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••ATLANTIC EDITION { THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON / FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Roosevelt Studies the Public

France Calls a New Cabinet

Hitler Proposes Air Locarno

Italy Boosts African Troops

Moscow Plans Largest Palace

Toronto Star-Man Gets Lens

EVIDENCE accumulates that President Roosevelt wishes to know definitely the public's reaction to nullification of NRA codes before completing his salvage plans. Opposing the energetic efforts of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson to get new legislation drafted and the broken lines re-established at every possible point, is the quiet advice of Owen D. Young, business leader, to the President to wait, send Congressmen home and see how far business can effect its own recovery. Reports of "chiseling" and price-cutting are outweighed by stories of industrialists who say they will hold steady without the law's compulsion. AAA feels that the vast agricultural policies are not menaced and crop restriction plans proceed. The Administration faces this very great difference in the situation—The Supreme Court decisions have held in effect that the emergency is over.

¶ France goes through serious financial diffieulties. Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin's Government falls when a vote of confidence fails by 353 to 202, after he stakes everything on his demands for dictatorial powers to save the franc. President Lebrun calls Fernand Bouisson, president of the Chamber of Deputies, to form a Cabinet and the man who has ruled the turbulent lower house for eight years makes demands which prevent acceptance of the portfolios. Meanwhile, gold flows out of the Bank of France in a huge stream—The repercussion will be widely felt if France is forced off the gold standard.

¶ Reichsführer Adolf Hitler takes the lead and offers to the four nations that signed the Locarno Treaty with Germany a plan for an air Locarno. The proposal to Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium is in general terms, but records an apparent readiness by Germany to accept common restrictions. Sir John Simon tells the Commons he believes the time is ripe for a round table at which the European air problem may be fully threshed out. He sees opportunity to outlaw indiscriminate bombing—"One of the most terrible and haunting dangers which threatens the world."

¶ Rome gives Italo-Ethiopian affairs a sinister new turn by calling 44,000 additional troops for African service. Also held in arms are strong contingents of officers and men of the naval class of 1913 about to be sent home. This preparation to put 250,000 men on the Ethiopian frontier follows reports that Ethiopian officials had arrested Italian couriers bound for Gondar and rifled the mail going to Italian consular officials—These actions speak louder than wordy arbitration promises at Geneva.

¶ Moscow prepares to go forward with construction of its Palace of the Soviets, announced as rising 100 feet higher than the Empire State Building. Carlton Springer Proctor, American engineer, confirms Architect Boris Mikhailovitch Iofan and the Russian engineers that the subsoil of the bank of the Moscow River 500 yards from the Kremlin will support the immense steel and marble load. A gigantic statue of Lenin will top the palace. The Soviets are putting their pride into this work—They want to show the world they can erect its greatest building.

¶ The Normandie of the French Line steams steadily toward New York from Europe at 30 knots, indicating a new Atlantic record if the speed is maintained. The world's largest ship gives fine account of herself and pleases Marcel Olivier, chairman of the French Line, who is aboard. He makes an enthused promise—A second Normandie will be rushed out if world business demands it.

¶ Japan's Foreign Office suspends nurturing of co-operative relations with China, while the military threatens invasion of north China. Colonel Sakai, commanding Japanese forces at the Great Wall, gives further notice that he will occupy the demilitarized zone south of the wall if the Chinese fail to meet many demands imposed upon them. The military, which protests Tokyo's negotiations for "co-operation" and the recent raising of the Japanese legation to an embassy, is understood to believe military action or constant threat may bring something long desired—It might make tormented China acknowledge the independence of Manchoukuo.

¶ The University of Toronto dedicates David Dunlap Observatory, having a lens of 76 inches, the second largest telescope in the world. On his 70th birthday, Dr. C. A. Chant, long professor of astrophysics, under whom David Dunlap learned the wonders of the stars, is placed in charge. Canada takes its place for important discoveries in the stellar system—And the inspiration he gave one who listened to his lectures brings a faithful teacher the dreamed-of instrument of a lifetime.

Eden Urges Air Parity For Reich

Britain Ready to Sign New Treaty, He Tells House of Commons

Simon Prepares Way For Next Conference

British Secretary Acts Following Receipt of Hitler's Locarno

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal and frequently mentioned as the next Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, told the House of Commons today: "The yardstick for the collective security of the four great powers (Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy) is that of parity."

He told the legislators that Great Britain was ready immediately to negotiate a treaty combining the military aviation parity of the four Western European powers with pledges for instantaneous mutual assistance among the signatories of a treaty against aerial aggression.

He was preceded by Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, who suggested that Great Britain believes the time is ripe for calling a European conference at which the European aviation problem may be threshed out.

Against Delays

Progress, Sir John said, is "being made and very rapidly," on an air pact. He added: "We have now received, after Reichsführer Hitler's speech, proposals in a preliminary and tentative form the German Government thinks it would be useful to effect. We have had indications from some other governments. The point is being very rapidly reached when undoubtedly it will be desirable to have a more intimately connected exchange."

The Foreign Secretary was replying to Sir Herbert Samuel, Liberal member, who had urged that Great Britain take advantage of Herr Hitler's speech with its "absence of platitudes and diplomatic vagueness."

Air Locarno

"There is no reason at all why we should not actively press on in the negotiation of a 'Locarno air pact,'" Sir Herbert said. He pleaded that the Government should "not lose a chance for agreement with Germany, because the problems of eastern Europe must still be left open."

Sir John disagreed with the Opposition view that Britain's air expansion program is inimical to peace, and expressed pleasure at the declaration of Herr Hitler that Germany is prepared to enter the discussions.

He expressed the hope that not only would an air pact emerge from the talks, but also a limitation of air armaments, and "the repudiation of indiscriminate bombing which would give a lead to the effective abolition of one of the most terrible and haunting dangers which threatens the world."

Hopes for speedy conclusion of a five-power Western European de-

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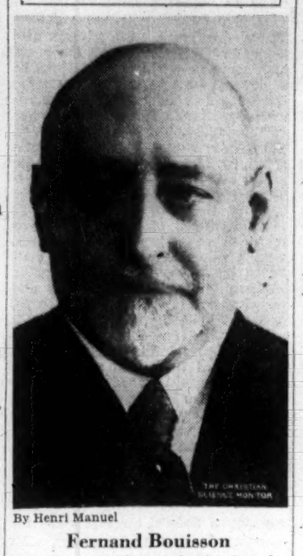
Can He Save Franc?



By Henri Manuel

Fernand Bouisson

President of the French Chamber of Deputies, Whose Efforts to Form a New Government Appear to Have Been Unsuccessful

Bouisson Named French Premier In Franc Crisis

Flandin's Cabinet Falls When Chamber Refuses Dictatorial Powers

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PARIS, May 31—Former Premier Edouard Herriot's Radical Socialists today swung to the support of Fernand Bouisson, thereby virtually assuring M. Bouisson of success in his attempt to form a "save the franc" cabinet.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, May 31—With the fate of the franc hanging precariously in the balance, the French political crisis opened by the fall of former Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin early this morning moved swiftly toward sclution in the form of a new Government of national union under Fernand Bouisson, President of the Chamber of Deputies, and then was reopened by M. Bouisson's apparent inability to form a Cabinet.

President Lebrun today entrusted to M. Bouisson the task of constituting a Cabinet after M. Flandin had been overthrown by an adverse vote of 353 to 202 on the issue of his demand for full financial powers to defend the franc. Despite a dramatic appeal in which M. Flandin told the deputies that their only choice was between drastic deflation and Government decree and devaluation, the chamber refused to accord him its confidence.

Although nominally Socialist, M. Bouisson is in fact a nonpartisan whose masterly method of presiding over what is probably the unruliest of parliaments has won him universal esteem. In accepting the trust of forming a new Government, he announced his intention of constituting a "ministry of the widest possible union."

This is taken as meaning that his majority would be virtually the same as M. Flandin's, excluding only extremists among the Communists, Socialists and Conservatives.

The program of such a Cabinet, in the opinion of most French political observers as expressed almost

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State House Plan Viewed As 'Atrocious'

Architects Criticize the Curley Proposal of an 8-Story Addition

Boston Today—

Also hears Commissioner De Celles warn any insurance firms trying to break in illicitly in Massachusetts field—State and federal authorities continue their drive on stock swindlers—New Haven announces low round trip fares and streamline travel—Curley irked with PWA red tape sends formal request for 661 projects.

***Architects*—Hit Curley Plan for State House**

"Finance Versus Beauty."

When Governor Curley asked for a federal appropriation today to make an eight-story addition to the State House he brought down the wrath of Boston's Society of Architects and drew from one of the country's best-known architects one meaningful word: "Atrocious!"

In Governor Curley's search for Federal funds he placed on his most recent list an item of approximately $1,500,000 for the eight-story addition to the State House. The thought of an eight-story structure towering above the golden dome of the State House brought Boston's architects to their feet today with various and sundry expressions of disregard for Mr. Curley's taste.

Ralph Adam Cram, leading American architect, known best for his Gothic design and the construction of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York City, fairly boiled.

"Any building built as an extension or continuation of the State House cannot be any higher than the "yellow dog" wings unfortunately added after the original structure was put up. Fatal, absolutely fatal, is all that I can say," he declared at his home today.

Further censure for the Curley plan came from Millard B. Gulick, for two years secretary of the Boston Society of Architects.

"I fully believe you may say," he told an interviewer, "that Boston architects as a whole will be opposed to any such disfiguration on Beacon Hill.

"It would be absolutely ruinous. I can't see that it makes any sense."

Thus did Boston's architects come to the aid today of the historic Bulfinch-designed State House despite the fact that the State might need money for construction. "Not that kind of construction, anyway," they held.

***Insurance*—Illicit Work In Motor Field Alleged**

Back in his swivel chair leaned Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles today and forecast trouble ahead for firms trying illicit methods of breaking in on the compulsory insurance business in Massachusetts. The former Boston College professor said he had in mind a concern he

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Change of Constitution to Fit New Deal Inferred by Roosevelt as Plan to Offset Supreme Court's Rejection of the NRA

Emphasizes Interrelation of Industry, Trade and Farming as Requiring Fuller Federal Control Over Nation's Commercial Development

Hundreds of Messages to White House Plead for President to 'Do Something'

Roosevelt Asks Press to Explain That Decision in Schechter Case Barred Delegation of Power to President and Stressed Interstate Trade Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 31—Calling the Schechter case the most momentous decision that the Supreme Court has handed down since the Dred Scott decision, President Roosevelt, at a press conference today that lasted for an hour and a half, declared it had relegated federal control over interstate commerce to the "horse-and-buggy era" and presented the country with a great national and nonpartisan issue that must be decided.

He clearly inferred that he favored going to the people themselves—either by an amendment to the Constitution or by a constitutional convention—to broaden the power of the Federal Government.

The issue, he said, was whether the people want to return to the 43 separate states control of economic and social conditions in so far as they affect the nation as a whole, or whether they would finally decide to turn them over to the Federal Government with such a control as is exercised, he declared, in every other nation.

People Must Decide

This issue, Mr. Roosevelt declared, must be decided within the next 5 or 10 years.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke earnestly, and at greater length than in any other press conference in his term of office. Though he declined for the present to give any formal statement as to what his own viewpoint would be on the subject, he left no doubt on any of the 200 or more newsmen who gathered in the big circular office that he favored the centralization of interstate powers beyond the possibility of Supreme Court interference. The inference was that this would be sought either by an amendment to the Constitution, or by a constitutional convention. The people themselves must determine the issue, he declared.

The implication of the Supreme Court decision, he said, if carried to its logical conclusion would be to strip the Federal Government of many of its most important powers.

Status of Federal Agencies

Mr. Roosevelt said that a series of announcements would be issued by the White House beginning tomorrow, explaining the status of various federal agencies that may have been affected by the court's ruling. On Sunday or Monday another announcement of this character will be made, and others later.

As for the bigger issue of the position of the Government in regulating industry and commerce, he was prepared to let the matter sink in to popular consciousness for a while, before formal announcement of his attitude.

Thus, with this historic press conference, a new issue of federal-states' rights is born, with the clear intimation though not the formal statement that the President proposes to meet the unanimous decision of the Supreme Court with an effort to change the basic Constitution itself. If the Constitution has reached the limit of its elasticity, he implied, then it is time to add to the Constitution.

Pleas to "Do Something"

Mr. Roosevelt began his conference in a buoyant laughing mood. On his desk lay a pile of messages from all parts of the country, and he began by commenting upon them at length. The universal tenor of 2000 or 3000 such messages, he said, was a plea to the Chief Executive to "do something." However, the messages, he said, indicated by their requests that the real meaning of the Supreme Court decision had not yet sunk into the understanding of the public.

The point which the writers of the messages missed, he declared, was the sweeping nature of the Schechter decision itself, certainly the most momentous in his lifetime, probably the most important since the Dred Scott decision.

Two Major Points

He urged the press to make this meaning clear to the public. The court had ruled NRA unconstitutional on two grounds, first that too much authority had been delegated by Congress to the President; second, that the matter at issue was not interstate commerce.

The ruling on delegation of power, Mr. Roosevelt said, was not insurmountable. It might be overcome by new legislation. But the new, strict version of the interstate commerce clause, and particularly by the obiter dicta of the court which amplified the finding so that the decision covered a wider range than the particular matter at issue, virtually sent the court back to the old Knight case of 1885, which limited application of the interstate commerce clause to goods in transit.

The whole tendency of the Supreme Court since that decision in 1885 had been to expand and liberalize the clause; but now with one sweep, under his interpretation, it had been put back again. Mr. Roosevelt in particular cited the phrase from the decision, which he

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Steps for an Amendment

TALK of a new constitutional amendment, following the Supreme Court's rejection of the NRA, brings up a question which has not been heard since preprohibition days, namely, "How can the people change the Constitution?"

That question is answered in the Constitution itself, Article 5, which says:

"The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to the Constitution, or, on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several states, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress; provided that no amendment which may be made prior to the year 1808 shall in any manner affect the first and fourth clauses in the ninth section of the first articles; and that no state, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate."

In its decision on the Schecter case, the Supreme Court specifically cited the wording of the Tenth Amendment of the Constitution:

> The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people.

This is interpreted by constitutional lawyers as permitting but three courses for the New Deal—voluntary association, state regulation, or a constitutional amendment.

Probability that the President will ask for a new Constitutional amendment to legalize features of the NRA invalidated by the Supreme Court, refocuses attention on the phrases in the Schechter decision which interpret the Constitution as a bulwark against assumption of extraordinary power. Pertinent sentences from the Supreme Court ruling:

> Undoubtedly, the conditions to which power is addressed are always to be considered when the exercise of power is challenged. Extraordinary conditions may call for extraordinary remedies. But the argument necessarily stops short of an attempt to justify action which lies outside the sphere of constitutional authority. Extraordinary conditions do not create or enlarge constitutional power. . . .
>
> The Constitution established a national government with powers deemed to be adequate, as they have proved to be both in war and peace, but these powers of the National Government are limited by the constitutional grants. . . .
>
> Those who act under these grants are not at liberty to transcend the imposed limits because they believe that more or different power is necessary. . .
>
> It is not the province of the court to consider the economic advantages or disadvantages of a centralized system (of government). It is sufficient to say that the Federal Constitution does not provide for it. . . .

Chaco Armistice Reported; To Halt Conflict for 30 Days For Permanent Peace Steps

Still Problems to Be Settled Before Truce Becomes Effective—Result of Prolonged Conferences—Washington Hopes but Is Skeptical

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 31—Having done everything possible for over two years to bring about a peaceable settlement of the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, the United States Government today received with hope, but skepticism, reports of an impending truce.

State Department circles made it clear that so far as is known here nothing formal has yet been agreed upon between the warring governments. It is explained that an agreement has tentatively been reached between the foreign ministers of the belligerents which has been submitted to their respective governments for final decision.

The United States has been participating in the negotiations which have led up to the suggested truce. The American Ambassador to Argentina has been a party to the recent discussion in Buenos Aires and Hugh S. Gibson, American diplomat, is now on his way to the same city to supervise America's part in the affair.

The war has been going on for three years. During that time, there have been more than 100,000 fatalities and nearly double that number of men wounded.

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., May 31 (AP)—Paraguay and Bolivia agreed provisionally yesterday to call a 30-day truce in their three-year-old Chaco war in an attempt to settle their territorial dispute by peaceful means.

The agreement was the result of prolonged conferences between representatives of the belligerents and Argentina and Brazil as mediating powers.

After the parley adjourned shortly before midnight Wednesday night, it was announced in La Paz that Bolivia had accepted the truce with the proviso that direct negotiations be undertaken in an attempt to settle the territorial issues. If these efforts should fail, Bolivia signified her readiness to submit the question to arbitration.

Paraguay's acceptance was announced by her legation.

[A summary of the Gran Chaco conflict, steps taken toward peace and what is behind the War in the Jungle, appears on page 7.]

Hours and Wages Of Codes Backed By Trade Leaders

All Eyes Turned Toward Washington in Hope of Prompt Action

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 31—Responsible leaders of finance and all branches of manufacturing and trade here are today urging employers of labor to maintain wages and hours of work in conformity with the codes of the National Recovery Administration, seeing in such action the only way to avert serious labor troubles and, at the same time, to speed recovery.

Meanwhile all eyes are turned toward Washington in the expectation that President Roosevelt will be able to find ways and means to place before this session of the Congress a program for revision of the National Industrial Recovery Act that will be well within constitutional boundaries and under which the nation can go forward in its march toward normal conditions.

Reports from the East showed general opposition to any lowering of wages and increase of working hours.

Amendment Needed

Consensus among constitutional lawyers closely followed recommendations first made by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia immediately after the Supreme Court handed down its decision, that a constitutional amendment was urgently needed to remove the dead hand of the long past from the nation's organic law.

It was recalled that the law upon which the decision in the Schechter case was based was framed to meet conditions applying in this country in 1789, and that, in order to get anything resembling permanent relief from these still binding obsolescences, the Constitution must be made a living instrumentality, capable of taking cognizance of today's apparent needs.

It was generally recognized, however, that this would take at least two years. Meanwhile, confidence was expressed that between big industry's inclination voluntarily to continue what it regarded as the worth-while features of the recovery program and the President's disinclination to see the major tenets

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Oil Spreads Beneficent Rule

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla., May 31—Drive your automobile 50,000 miles and find your motor still good as new. This is the promise of the petroleum industry for the driver of tomorrow.

Constant improvements in gasoline and oil are making engines wear longer, said petroleum experts at the recent midyear meeting of the American Petroleum Institute here (May 14-16). In the future—maybe 50 years hence—it should be possible to run a car well over 50,000 miles without maintenance operations other than periodical tightening of nuts and bolts and occasional replenishing of oil to assure proper crankcase levels, the expert predicted.

They had a word of good cheer for the housewife, too. The petroleum industry is on the verge of marketing a cleansing agent like soap which will do its work of removing dirt whether the water used be hot or cold, hard or soft, fresh or salt. Such detergents are already in industrial use and are soon to be adapted to domestic purposes, it was announced.

That oil wells of the United States are huge natural treasure chests holding virtually an unlimited supply of hydrocarbons from which may be made food, clothing, dyes, paper, explosives and innumerable other essential products besides motor fuels and lubricants, was revealed in other addresses.

Sufficient progress has been made in research as to the nature of hitherto unknown hydrocarbon compounds of gasoline and other petroleum products, they said, to afford convincing evidence that oil is on the road to replacing coal tar as the nation's basic raw material for organic chemical manufacture and will become a prolific source of many essential commodities.

Foods now laboriously produced on the farm may, if necessary, be obtained from the nation's oil wells, it was declared, scientists stating that they saw no insurmountable difficulties attending the future manufacture of starches and sugars, of carbohydrates and fats—the constituents of many foods — from petroleum.

Derivation from petroleum of the components of dyes, clothing and paper was visualized as largely a matter of assorting, separating and rearranging hydrocarbon molecules. Scientists now know that the cellulose fibers which constitute cotton, paper, rayon and some other products are related chemically to petroleum products, just as natural dyes are related chemically to coal tar, and their manufacture should involve no greater difficulties.

During the meeting plans were discussed for a world's oil congress, such as was held in 1933 in London, to be held in the United States in 1936, and a move was under way to have this meet staged in connection with the International Petroleum Exposition which will be held in Tulsa in May, 1936. Directors approved the recommendation for a world's oil congress and President Axtell J. Byles named a special committee to investigate all phases of the topic and report before the annual general A. P. I. convention which will be held in Los Angeles in November.

Unguarded Frontier Impresses Official

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—At the annual Empire Day banquet of the Royal Empire Society Sir Francis L. C. Floud, British High Commissioner, stated that he was impressed with the fact that the frontier between Canada and the United States has remained unguarded through the years. This he thought, was a demonstration to the world, and he felt, looking at Europe where nation was arming against nation that Canada had a tremendous contribution to make toward the cause of world peace.

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An Open Letter to Youth

Questioning Youth
Last of 12 Articles

By Millicent Taylor
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

You whom we elders call "Youth" have told us of your search for employment, your appraisal of the education we gave you, and your problems of marriage, religion, and world affairs. In return, we who are your elders—and I shall try to speak truly for them—have a word concerning our search, appraisal, problems and hopes we would like to share with you. For by the very nature of your experiences and opinions, you have unwittingly indicted us; we are poignantly aware that the times have not granted you the chance that is your right. You grew up in a period shaken to its depths by aftermath of war, a war we undertook; and we have had to stand by and see the sharpest adjustments and cruelest disillusionments visited not upon ourselves but upon you.

We yearn to have you realize that this in itself has been far from easy for your elders to face. We would have you understand, too, that the history we wrote was not wholly of our fashioning; that our reactions and our viewpoints were, in their turn, shaped and colored by those we called our elders. It has ever been so, and yet in so far as you have had to bear the ill effects of our actions and decisions, we would have had you go scot free.

War of Reconstruction

We do not ask you to go forth alone and save the world we made. This, again, is our war, a war of reconstruction; and we hope we fight it with courage. But as we see the sorry plight in which the human family finds itself, we turn to you distinctly as to additional recruits. Contemplating your idealism, your freedom from inhibition, your love of high adventure, we look to you more and more to help fill the frontline trenches. The battle is yours and ours together, but the outcome will be yours.

And we find you well armed for the fray. In our fight with unemployment, you have proved ready for any sort of job that interests you—and many a sort that does not—with little of our traditional concern over its social rank. You sweep aside our cautiously built class ratings and turn mechanic or day laborer with a joke and a will. In this you bring into business and industrial life a freshness akin to the pioneer spirit of our ancestors, and with it you write new definitions of success. Will a new leaven, also, be injected by you into business relations? For competition attracts you less than co-operation. And those of you—men and girls—who were educated for "white-collar leadership," will not the fact that you have worked alongside men of all ranks of life in the CCC, that you have cooked for a living, worked in a restaurant, or dug trenches, keep your purpose active to build into our industrial future a more human relationship between employer and employed?

Worth Your While

Those of you who went through college have largely voted education worth your while—not as vocational training but because it has immeasurably enriched your cultural viewpoint and resources. To us, however, education stands indicted by the high percentage of you who voluntarily left school before completing or even entering its higher reaches. "The traditional curriculum is insufficiently adapted" to your "needs, interests, and types of ability," according to your elders at a conference on youth problems held in Washington last November. Further-

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Trick Motor Makes Gliding Easy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A new type of gliding sail-plane which may bring aviation within reach of numerous but not wealthy would-be fliers has been invented here.

This glider has a small motor and propeller, sufficient to carry the plane to a considerable height. Once height is attained the engine can be wound back flush into the fuselage and the plane becomes an engineless glider.

It is claimed for this invention that it will, if it is widely adopted, disperse many of the difficulties which make gliding and sail-planing merely "fun."

The small motor removes the necessity of starting from a hill, being towed by a motorcar or being catapulted into the air by a "ground squad."

Once sufficient height is attained long distances can be covered at no expense, it is claimed. Like a sailing vessel a sail plane can tack when faced by a contrary wind. Should the glider lose height rapidly and the pilot discover he has not quite made his destination the engine could be used again.

The machine's inventor, Sir John Carden, claims that to reach 5000 feet entails an expenditure of 9d and that in consequence gliding in the plane could become more than a mere sport.

It is believed that if the machine were produced commercially it could be sold for under £100.

Boston Day—Insure, Foster, Rails, Curley—

(Continued from Page 1)

has been investigating since he took office April 7.

Next week, he said today, he will report to Governor Curley on the firm. He said that the United States Department of Justice as well as the Massachusetts State Police are probing its affairs at his request. Indications of shady dealing, including an indirect tieup, through one of the backers, with New York gangland were alleged to exist in the firm by Mr. DeCelles.

The commissioner said that his predecessor in office, Merton L. Brown, had signed articles of incorporation for the concern last February. This revelation was taken to mean a thrust at Mr. Brown, because his own investigation, Mr. DeCelles asserts, indicates that incorporation of the company in this state should definitely be stopped.

Mr. DeCelles believes the concern would force taxicab owners to insure with them or experience damage to their machines.

Securities—Inquiry Into Alleged Frauds Pushed

Back from the holiday more determined than ever to end stock swindling in Massachusetts, state and federal authorities today plunged into further probings which they expect will bring illicit conditions to the surface. "We're just on the threshold of something big," admitted the State Attorney-General's office today, "and we're pushing ahead to clear it up."

With the federal grand jury known to be investigating Boston securities conditions, Charles W. Bartlett, Assistant United States Attorney, said today he expects to uncover important developments soon.

New impetus was given clean-up efforts with announcement that the Public Utilities Commission has upheld its own discharge of George A. Foster, former investigator for the securities division. Mr. Foster's suspension on May 7 added fuel to the prosecution of the Dill & Co. case and focused attention on the $21,000,000 failure of C. D. Parker & Co. The former securities investigator was charged with misconduct in connection with receipt of checks from the former Dill & Co. head.

Round-Trips—Low Fares and Streamlines Offered

Low round-trip fares and streamline travel as a combination offer caused a stir in Massachusetts travel circles today. The New Haven Railroad had decided to find out whether lagging rail business can be brought back by this expedient.

Round-trip fares on all New Haven trains between Boston and all cities in Massachusetts as well as Providence and Newport, R. I., will be the regular one-way fare plus one-tenth. Thus a ticket to a city costing $1 one way can be made a round trip pasteboard by an additional 10 cents.

The reduction will be coincident with the placing in service of the new streamlined "Comet" on which these fares will apply. This train will make five round trips a day between Boston and Providence.

After some trial the New Haven hopes to "determine the effect the reduced fares would have on passenger travel and . . . the number of additional passengers . . . attracted back to the railroad with the combinations of low rate and modern service."

Curley—Formally Applies for $359,229,149

Decidedly not pleased with PWA red tape was Massachusetts' Governor Curley. "During the past winter and spring . . . I have repeatedly requested federal funds . . . for construction of public works," he complained to Col. Theodore B. Parker, state PWA head. "To my surprise I now find I must make further application to you."

The Governor in a letter received by Colonel Parker today related how he had previously made applications to "every responsible person in Washington."

But the Governor's impatience with federal procedure did not prevent his making formal application for $359,299,149 as an outright grant for construction of 661 projects. In a bundle making a load for two men and a truck went, (a) a list containing complete descriptions of each of the 661 projects, (b) individual requests for each project, accompanied by detailed plans and descriptions, (c) a statement of the commonwealth's financial condition.

Featuring the Governor's requests were: an eight-story addition to the State House, costing $1,460,000; penal improvements, $7,300,000; new facilities at Massachusetts State College, $1,300,000.

Anarchy—Anti-Red Bill Filed in Legislature

Preservation of the United States constitutional form of government became the special interest of two Massachusetts Representatives today. Daniel J. Ronan and John R. Shaughnessy filed a bill fixing penalty for fostering overthrow of the present form of government, or for even attending a meeting held in behalf of such overthrow at a maximum of 14 years in prison. It is probably the most drastic measure of its kind ever considered in Massachusetts.

At present, state laws provide a maximum fine and imprisonment of $1000 and three years for anarchist activities.

Before the new measure can become a law it must pass the House and Senate and be signed by the Governor. State House observers doubted whether it would gain substantial support.

Farmers—Fixing Things At Faneuil Hall Proposed

Filled with tradition and history is Boston, and equally determined to lose none of its picturesqueness. Farmers chafing at the narrow confines of Faneuil Hall Market have threatened for the past month to establish a new market, featuring plenty of parking space, in West Cambridge. In fact they have already bought 30 acres of land in Cambridge for the purpose.

But Mayor Mansfield and the City Council did not want to lose the farmers who have made Boston's market a famous institution. So today the council held a special committee hearing, invited representatives of the dissatisfied farmers, heard just what it is they want.

These demands, councilors announced, will be given serious consideration. The city may widen streets, rearrange approaches, thus permitting easy access for trucks and autos to the historic stalls.

Phone—Night Rates Now In Effect at 7 p. m.

For years Bostonians have waited until after 8:30 in the evening—when the night rates went into effect—to make their long distance telephone calls. No longer need they impatiently watch the clock. Effective tonight the lower night rates begin at 7. The change was made, telephone officials said, to lessen the flood of calls right after 8:30.

Good news also came to telephone subscribers who use the hand sets today. If the instruments have been in use for more than 36 months the 15 cent monthly charge will hereafter be omitted.

News—Few Crumbs Found at State House

Somnolent in the sun of May's last day was Massachusetts' gold-domed, Colonial State House today. An air of quiet hung over the broad entrance stairways and inside the usually clattery elevators were stilled, their operators snoozed.

Busy reporters, hungry for grist to feed the waiting presses, scurried from office to office, found only a few crumbs. People make news and there were few people in the State House today.

All officials who could arrange it left on the holiday yesterday, not planning to return to their desks until next Monday. "The English habit of week-ending has come to Boston with a vengeance," lamented newshawks.

Socialist—Lewis Comments on NRA Decision

Among other NRA reverberations in Boston today were those of Alfred Baker Lewis, head of the Socialist Party in Massachusetts. Lewis points:

"The power which the Supreme Court has taken to set aside laws passed by the peoples representatives completely nullifies the assertion that ours is a government 'of the people, by the people and for the people.' It is really a government over the people by judges and for the preservation of things as they are.

". . . No other democratic country in the world tolerates such an affront to the people's representatives from a few elderly judges who are far removed from the realities of our modern economic struggles.

". . . If the members of the Supreme Court use their power to block progressive legislation, they may be responsible for a tremendous growth of revolutionary sentiment, just as the Supreme Court's decision in the Dred-Scott case was one of the contributing causes of the Civil War. . . ."

Markets—Prices on Cream Drop One Cent

Greeting Boston housewives today was a 1-cent reduction in cream prices, the second drop this month. It was predicted earlier this week.

Also awaiting the week-end market basket were some newly arrived members of the berry family. Raspberries from California at from 20 to 25 cents a basket offer variety but at luxury prices. They are small but delicious. Blackberries and blueberries, mostly from South Carolina, made their 1935 bows to Fanuell Hall Market today.

At 18 cents a pint the blackberries are not high in price and are excellent in quality. Blueberries, packed in cellophane, treated as a rarity, range up to 90 cents a quart, exceptionally high.

Meat prices continued high, fish lowered. A rise in egg prices was predicted.

NRA—Pacts Promoted In New England States

All was quiet today on the New England NRA front.

While Administration advisors conferred with the President today in Washington over three possibilities to alleviate the present uncertainties, New English shoe and cotton manufacturers maintained the "status quo" in wages and hours of labor.

Some advance was noted in the interstate compact plan for wide-scope, long-range handling of industrial difficulties when the New Hampshire Legislature ratified an interstate compact to establish uniform standards for employment conditions. They apply particularly to the minimum wage.

Massachusetts ratified the agreement in 1934 and the ratification of two states is considered sufficient to put the uniform standards into motion. This was seen as a definite gain despite the fact that Rhode Island was reported to have turned the same plan down on Wednesday.

The interstate compact long-range planning scheme to acquire labor and industrial gains was one of the three possibilities the Roosevelt advisors discussed in Washington today.

This long-range program and one which advocated waiting until fall to get industries' reaction to the old NRA before promulgating a new law were less popular than a third.

The third, supported on the whole by New England textile and shoe men, would set up temporary legislation to hold the present NRA advantages intact. As to when this legislation would be enacted manufacturers and legislators were not in complete agreement. Some said "immediately"—others said "wait until fall."

But New England quietly awaits the President's decision.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Entered as second class matter November 25, 1908, at the post office at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News.	Studio vocalist.	Baseball game.	Hits and Encores.
5:15	Agricultural reports.	"Grandpa Burton"	Baseball school.	"Og, Son of Fire"
5:30	"The Singing Lady".	NBC interview.	"Jack Armstrong"	Hits and Encores.
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	Soloist; news.	Moose speaker.	"School Class".
6:00	Evening Journal.	Evening Tattler.	News Service.	The Cubanettes.
6:15	Healy Stamp Club.	Features; news.	Features; scores.	"Bobby Benson".
6:30	News; features.	"Lum and Abner".	Rhythm Roundup.	Kaltenborn's news
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	"Little Revue".	Minute Men talk.	Sport summary.
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy".	Studio chorus.	Just Entertainm't	News Service.
7:15	"Tony and Gus".	"Black Chamber".	"Just Plain Bill".	Mixed vocal en-
7:30	Keene's Radio Gang.	Popular vocal.	Soloist; quartet.	semble recital.
7:45	"Paradise" sketch.	"Uncle Ezra," sk.	Boake Carter, news	Phelan Orchestra.
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch.	Jessica Dragonette,	Sketch; music.	"Provincial Melo-
8:15	Morton Downey; orch.	piano duo; Bour-	'Musical Moments'	dies"; Italian
8:30	"Prom"; Bill Tilden;	don concert orch;	Network dramatic	Studio recital.
8:45	Ruth Etting; orch.	male quartet;	sketch; music.	Studio speaker.
9:00	Beatrice Lillie; Cav-	Waltz Time: solo-	Hollywood Hotel:	Brown's Orchestra.
9:15	aliers; orchestra.	ists; orchestra.	Dick Powell; so-	Organ; soloist.
9:30	Phil Baker, comedy;	ERA Civic Orches-	loists; Paige's	"Harv and Esther"
9:45	soloist; orchestra.	tra concert.	Orchestra; sketch	News Service.
10:00	"Meetin' House";	The First Nighter;	Meyer Davis Le	Richard Himber's
10:15	dramatic & musical.	dramatic sketch.	Paradis Orchestra	Orchestra; soloist
10:30	NBC vocalist.	Joe Cook; soloists;	Spotlight Revue.	"Colonel Stopnagle
10:45	Joe Rines's Orchestra	orchestra.	Musical Rhymester	& Budd"; comedy
11:00	Reports; dance music	Forecasts; news.	News Service.	Charles Dornberger
11:15	Stern's Orchestra.	Sports; organist.	Weeks's Orchestra.	and his orchestra
11:30	"Jink Spoots"; Ray	Network speaker.	Leon Belasco and	Luigi Romanelli &
11:45	Noble's Orchestra.	The Hoofinghams.	his orchestra.	his orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Orchestra; soloists.
11:45 WBZ, International Week-End Revue; soloists; orchestra.
12:18 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; 4-H Clubs program; talks; music.
1:30 WNAC, Two games, Braves-Giants, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporting.
2:30 WEEI, Al Pearce and his Gang; popular variety program.
3:00 WBZ, Harvard Intercollegiate AAAA track and field meet, from Stadium.
3:30 WEEI, Music Guild; NBC String Quartet.
5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC, "Snow Village" sketch, with Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly.
7:30 WBZ, Radio Nature League, conducted by Thornton Burgess.
7:30 WAAB, San Diego Symphony Orchestra, from San Diego exposition.
8:00 WBZ, Program from S. S. Normandie at sea; ship concert; descriptive tour.
8:00 WEEI, "The Hit Parade"; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, United States Navy Band concert, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
9:00 WEEI, Radio City Party; Richard Himber's Orchestra; "Fats" Waller.
9:00 WBZ, "Boston Common"; dramatic pageant depicting outstanding events in the commemoration of its tercentenary.
9:30 WAAB, Relay from S. S. Normandie; "Gala Night Aboard."
9:30 WEEI, Chateau: Al Jolson; Lenore Ulric; Bert Lahr; Tony Canzonieri; orchestra.
9:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Song Time in Tennessee"; Negro chorus recital.
10:30 WBZ, "Carefree Carnival"; variety program from San Francisco.

Sunday's Features

10:45 WNAC, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
11:05 WBZ, Wahlberg Brown String Quartet recital from Cleveland.
12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra; soloists; chorus; Puccini program.
2:30 WBZ, Radio Theater: "The Vinegar Tree," with Billie Burke and Conrad Nagel.
3:00 WNAC, Symphonic Hour: symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor; Eugene Dubois, violinist.
4:00 WBZ, Detroit International Music Festival; contest winners.
5:30 WAAB, Sanderson and Crumit; Bradley Barker, imitator; orchestra.
7:00 WEEI, Relay from the S. S. Normandie in mid-ocean.
7:00 WBZ, Jack Benny, comedian, and company; Don Bestor and his orchestra.
8:00 WNAC, "Rhythm at Eight"; Ethel Merman; Ted Husing; popular orchestra.
8:00 WBZ, NBC String Symphony Orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; soloist.
8:00 WEEI, Ruby Newman's Orchestra; vocal sextet; Del Castillo, organist.
8:30 WNAC, Will Rogers; Hallie Stiles, soprano; popular orchestra.
9:00 WBZ, Olga Albani, soprano; Charles Previn and his concert orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Grete Stueckgold, soprano; symphony orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor.
9:30 WBZ, Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologist, in "Being Presented."
9:30 WEEI, Musical Revue; vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, "The Gibson Family"; musical and dramatic; soloists; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, Isador Philipp, French pianist; concert orchestra.

Continuing Codes Planned for Service Trades in Illinois

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 31 — Illinois' answer to NRA abandonment is a system of municipally administered codes of fair competition. The plan in effect would re-establish the codes just declared unconstitutional and would displace not only these national regulations but solve the problem of what to do with the state's own NRA law.

A bill introduced in the House at Springfield, although it applies only to some 200,000 workers in the trade service field, embodies the principle of this plan, which it is said could be universally adopted.

Under the bill, municipal governing bodies, upon petition by 70 per cent of the owners or operators of any one service business, would be authorized to fix maximum working hours in a week, minimum wages and minimum prices.

Violations of the codes would be misdemeanors, punishable by a fine of $100 or jail.

The service trades include such as shoe repairing, barbering, cleaning and dyeing, chauffeuring, and teaming.

Meanwhile the attorney general insists that the State NRA, passed as a means of co-operating with and assisting the Federal Government in promoting co-operative development of industry, and to effectuate the policies of the NRA, is definitely killed.

Sponsors of the new municipal code bill point out the necessity now of "co-operating with the Supreme Court."

Jewel Detective Freed On Bond in Gem Case

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Noel Scaffa, private detective known as a retriever of stolen jewels, was free under $10,000 bail today charged with having violated the Federal Properties Act.

Scaffa was arraigned in Federal Court yesterday on the complaint that he caused the transportation from New York to Miami, Fla., of jewelry valued at $185,000 which he knew had been stolen last January from Mrs. Margaret Hawkesworth Bell, in the Miami-Biltmore Hotel, Miami.

Maine Islands 'Not for Sale'; Funds for Fishway Are Sought

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, May 31—There are repeated calls at the State Land Office for information about titles to Maine islands by persons who sojourn here in the summer. There are some 1300 islands and ledges in the State. Back a few years ago, some of them continued to be sold, from time to time, but a more settled policy of reserving the remaining islands for public use has been adopted. There are on file in the State House copies of deeds given by Massachusetts and Maine and a separate index of island conveyances. Massachusetts commenced deeding these islands as early as 1780, designating them by letter, and many of them have often changed names since. The first island conveyed by Maine was in September, 1824, and until 1876 the State disposed of but 41 islands. By a council order of 1876, there were 66 islands sold for a few dollars each, the price ranging from 25 cents to $445. Some 34 of the islands brought $5 and under and 10 more of the islands $10 each. The islands off the coast of Washington County were sold in blocks to seven purchasers and the State received a total of $251.

George J. Stobie, game commissioner, was in Washington recently seeking a federal appropriation for fishways on the Maine rivers, with a view to increasing the migration of sea salmon. These fish have a habit of returning to the rivers where they were hatched. There has been a great falling off of migration in the Penobscot River and the reason ascribed is that dams on the river above Bangor prevent it. There are said to be eight of these dams, and it is close by them that Mr. Stobie proposes to build the fishways. The Kennebec River was once one of the big salmon rivers of the State, but none to speak of has been seen for several years. If the fish could get up the Kennebec to spawn, it is believed that they would return as in former years.

Comparatively few persons realize the size of the Maine Forestry District. This includes 400 unorganized towns, 40 plantations, 12 towns and 25 islands—with an area of about 10,000,000 acres. The fire protection within the district is organized and paid for by the State through an appropriation of $158,000, secured by special tax of 2¼ mills on each dollar of all property in the district, but the responsibility of the administration and the enforcement of the forest fire laws within this district is placed squarely upon the State Forest Commissioner.

The district is subdivided into 27 sub-districts and each sub-district is in charge of a chief warden who has for his subordinates watchmen, patrolmen and deputies. In addition to the chief wardens, there are 75 watchmen and 65 patrolmen on full time during May, June, July, August and September. There are also 500 deputies on call. The equipment consists of 75 lookout stations, 112 camps, 2080 miles of telephone lines, 10,000 pieces of fire-fighting tools, eight motorboats, 65 canoes, 42 automobiles and trucks and 50 pumps equipped with nearly 2000 feet of hose. The responsibility for the protection of the 5,000,000 acres of forest lands outside the Forestry District rests upon the municipal officers of each town or plantation. The forest service maintains 127 camp sites and 35 lunch grounds for the general public.

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—ever alluring—abides in Germany's medieval towns. Nuremberg, Frankfurt, Rothenburg abound in wonders depicted in the pages of history. Ancient castles—symbolic of the age of heraldry, of armoured knights and minnesingers—stand guard over the romantic Rhine; and in the rural districts are peasants in traditional native costumes as colorful as a Holbein painting come to life.

Music
has its natural habitat in Germany—the land of music. Every summer Germany is the center of inspiring festivals. To the Mozart and Wagner festivals are added this year the Bach, Handel and Schuetz celebrations. Other cultural attractions include famous museums, magnificent art galleries, opera and theatres, great libraries, treasures of architecture and sculpture.

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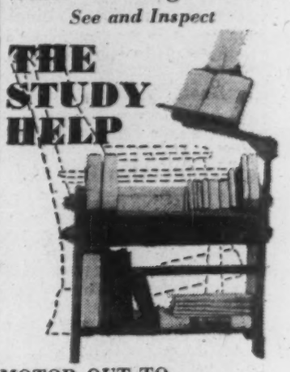

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Vermont Invites All to Beginning of Dam That Checks Mountain Waters

Gov. Charles M. Smith scheduled to turn first earth in CCC three-year work, under U. S. Army direction, for stopping spring inundations.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WATERBURY, Vt., May 31—A silver shovel will turn out the first square foot of earth here tomorrow on what has been announced to be the greatest flood control project east of the Mississippi River.

The Little River project will take 5000 CCC workers three years to complete. It is the third and last of a series of flood-season projects, designed to harness the millions of tons of roaring torrent that devastated the Winooski Valley in 1927 and that have caused much damage each year since.

Robert Fechner, director of the Federal Conservation Corps, and in charge of all the CCC activities of United States, will represent the President in turning out the first shovelful of earth. Gov. Charles M. Smith is scheduled to open the enterprise.

Army Engineers

The entire project, conceived immediately after the 1927 catastrophe, has been under constant survey by United States Army engineers. Only in the last two years have any direct steps been taken to control the spring floods that turned Montpelier into an island.

These efforts to check the "mad Winooski" and its tributaries were culminated this year in the construction of two projects somewhat smaller than the Little River dam. These two—one at East Barre, and the other at Wrightsville—were sufficiently completed this spring to protect the city of Montpelier and the dwellers along the river.

They were constructed by the Army Engineers and CCC workers, who will also complete the Little River project.

Spring Outbreak

To the summer visitor, and even the winter sports fan, the Winooski River, winding its way across the countryside and plunging through an occasional gorge, looks perfectly harmless. But when the March winds blow and the rain and melting snow trickle off the drainage slopes from rivulet to brook to stream, and finally to the River, the Winooski stampedes through countryside.

The 1927 flood plunged through the valley and swept 300 bridges, and hundreds of buildings and livestock before it, as it shot from Barre to Lake Champlain. All this devastation has been curbed by the two projects nearing completion today and will be fully halted when the Little River construction is finished.

To Height of 185 Feet

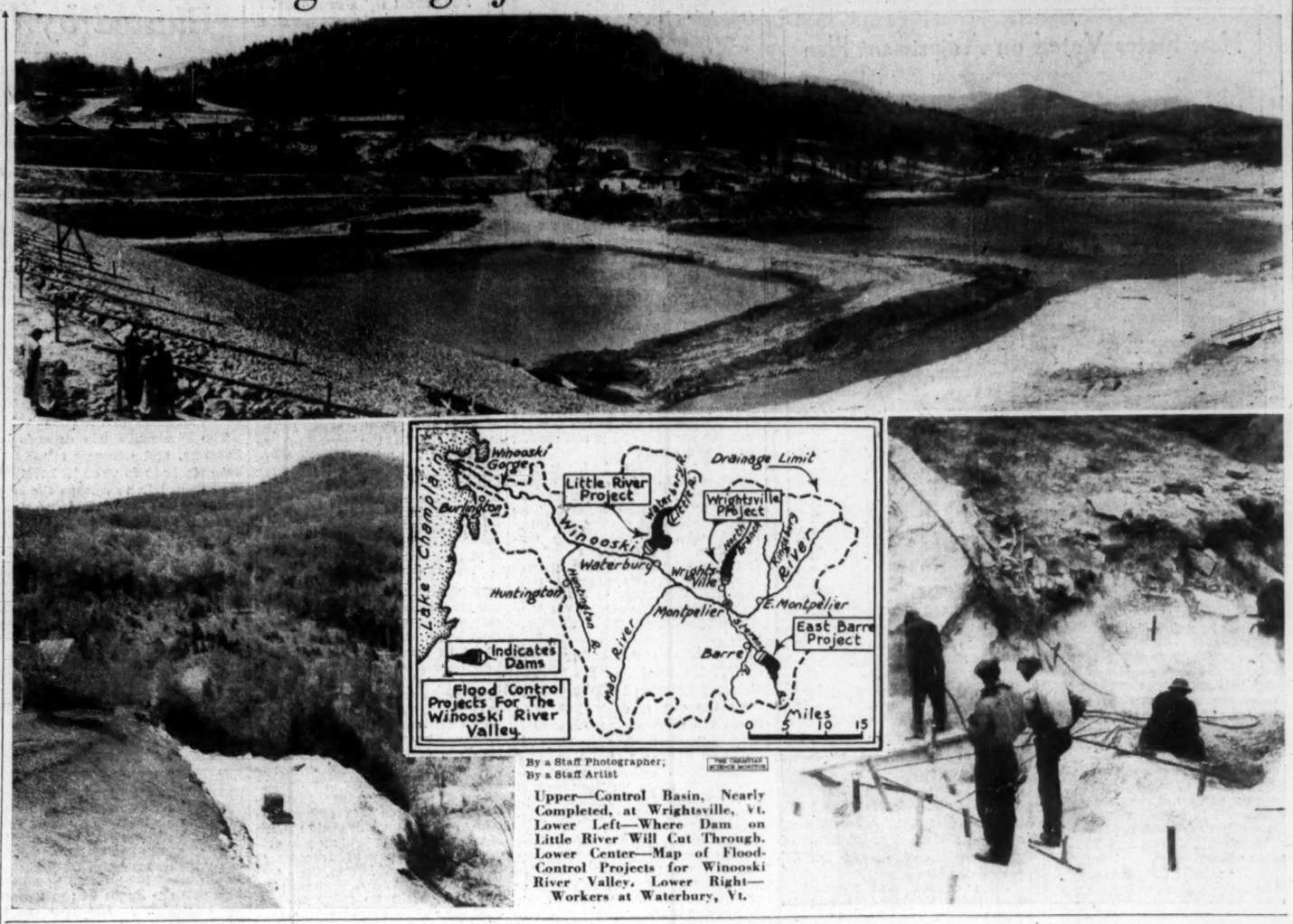
The Little River dam will back water up to a height of 185 feet, engineers said today. The lake that will result may reach a quarter of a mile up the river valley. All householders have moved or are in the process of moving. Much of the property was owned by the Vermont Power Company and was deeded over to the state.

Funds for the project came from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

As the Winooski and its tributaries are unruly only during the early "thaw months," the new dams are so constructed as to allow only a normal "spill." This will keep the river running at a constant height during this season and for some period afterward. In the summer months, the Winooski River system is very nearly dry. In fact, small boys and CCC workers report they have difficulty in finding an "ol' swimming hole" at the summer's peak.

Governor Smith has issued a blanket invitation to New Englanders to attend the "silver shovel ceremony." His final word today was, "If you can't come tomorrow, come up any time and see how the work is progressing."

The road to the project runs about one and one half miles off the Montpelier road near Waterbury on Little River.



By a Staff Photographer; By a Staff Artist

Upper—Control Basin, Nearly Completed, at Wrightsville, Vt. Lower Left—Where Dam on Little River Will Cut Through. Lower Center—Map of Flood-Control Projects for Winooski River Valley. Lower Right—Workers at Waterbury, Vt.

Reporter Ordered to Serve Sentence in Contempt

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Martin Mooney, a newspaperman who refused to divulge the source of information he used in a series of articles on gambling, May 28 was ordered to begin serving a 30-day jail sentence and pay a $250 fine for contempt of court.

Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew voided a writ of habeas corpus by which Mooney, a reporter for the New York American, sought to escape the sentence, imposed in General Sessions Court.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers this afternoon and probably early tonight, cooler tonight, becoming fair and not very warm on Saturday; gentle variable winds becoming northerly.

Maine: Showers this afternoon and tonight, cooler in the interior tonight; Saturday fair.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy with showers this afternoon and possibly early tonight, cooler tonight; Saturday fair.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with local showers this afternoon and possibly early tonight, cooler in the interior tonight; Saturday fair.

Massachusetts: Cloudy with local showers this afternoon and possibly early tonight, cooler except on southeast coast tonight; Saturday fair.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate southerly winds becoming fresh northwest or north, and overcast weather with showers tonight; Saturday fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	61	69	Minneapolis	60	68
Bermuda	72	78	New Orleans	78	86
Chicago	50	58	New York	60	76
Denver	50	68	Norfolk, Va.	66	80
Jacksonville	72	88	Philadelphia	68	76
Kansas City	64	76	St. Louis	66	82
Los Angeles	54	66	San Francisco	50	64
Miami, Fla.	78	82	Washington	68	76

A—8 a. m. May 31.
B—Maximum May 30.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:26 p. m.; height, 9.5 feet. Light all vehicles at 8:42 p. m.

Connecticut Man Wins Post

HARRISBURG, Penna., May 31 (AP)—Gov. George H. Earle has announced the appointment of Dr. Lester Kelly Ade, of New Haven, Conn., as State Superintendent of Public Instruction for a four-year term. He will succeed Dr. James N. Rule.

Boston Events

Tonight

At the Pops

SYMPHONY HALL—At 8:30.
French Military March ..... Saint-Saëns
Overture to "Leonore" No. 3 ..... Beethoven
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Soviet Iron Foundry ..... Mossolov
"The Court of Arabelle" ..... Heinrich Gebhard
(Dedicated to Arthur Fiedler—First Performance)
Londonderry Air
Arranged by Sir Hamilton Harty
"Les Preludes," Symphonic Poem ..... Liszt
"PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION" ..... Moussorgsky-Ravel
(Hans Wiener Dancers, with Orchestra)

Theaters

ABBEY THEATER PLAYERS (Hollis), "Riders to the Sea," and "The Playboy," 8:30. Matinee tomorrow: "Drama at Inish," 2:30.

Movies

METROPOLITAN — Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl," with Joel McCrea. 11:40 a. m., 2, 4:45, 7:35, 10:30. Stage: Donald Novis, radio tenor, and vaudeville.

EXETER—Evelyn Laye in "Princess Charming," 2:10, 5, 7:55, Paul Lukas in "The Casino Murder Case."

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—"The Last Wilderness." Howard Hill's picture of American wild life. Fenway, 10:35 a. m., 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Paramount, 9:17, 11:36 a. m., 2, 4:14, 6:33, 8:52, "Goin' to Town."

KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts," with Charles Boyer, 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

ORPHEUM—"Les Miserables." 9:20 a. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. Vaudeville.

STATE—Ann Harding in "The Flame Within," with Herbert Marshall. 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25. Robert Young and Evelyn Venable in "Vagabond Lady." Fourth issue of "The March of Time."

UNIVERSITY—Paul Muni in "Black Fury." 3:10, 6:20, 9:30. "Mary Jane's Pa," with Guy Kibbee.

BOSTON — Wheeler and Woolsey in "Nit-Wits." 11:07 a. m., 2:20, 5:32, 8:46. "Chinatown Squad." Mysterious happenings in San Francisco.

MODERN—Edward Everett Horton in "$10 Raise." 9:05, 11:55 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20, "G-Men."

UPTOWN—Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40." 2:18, 4:55, 7:32, 10:09, "Transient Lady."

COOLIDGE CORNER—George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu."

TREMONT — "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round," and "Sob Sister." 8:30 a. m. to midnight.

STRAND—"After Office Hours." 1:05, 3:59, 6:53, 9:47. "Maybe It's Love."

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Holland in Tulip Time"; "A Little Bird Told Me," cartoon; "Star Night at Cocoanut Grove"; Screen Souvenirs; Screen Snapshots; other shorts and news reels. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30.

Other Events

ERA MARIONETTES — With other entertainers in variety show at the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation, 10 Somerset Street, 7:15.

"THE BLACK MAN'S GIFT"—Presented by the Outer South End Community Theater. A pageant written by the director of the group, James W. Henderson, 20 Whittier Street, Outer South End, 7:45.

Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"Nature's Songs and Secrets," sound film, 3.

ART MUSEUM—Guidance by Mrs. Sayward: "Christian Symbolism," 11 a. m.

MASQUE OF THE IVORY GATE—Given in the Ben Jonson tradition, for the benefit of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A., under the old elms of Elmwood, Cambridge, 4:15, 7:15.

ENGLISH FOLK DANCE SOCIETY—June Country Dance Party. At Mrs. James J. Storrow's estate in Lincoln, 8.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at Sullivan Square Terminal for 1:45 car to Stoneham, Middlesex Fells hike.

Nation Observes 68th Memorial Day With Many Parades

By the Associated Press

The pledge of the nation to forever keep hallowed the memory of those who fell in its wars was repeated throughout the land yesterday. In metropolis and hamlet, impressive parades moved through the streets as the ranks of blue and gray and khaki formed anew on the 68th memorial day.

Wreaths were stacked at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Washington. President Roosevelt cabled King Leopold his appreciation of the tribute paid by Belgians to American heroes.

Rain forced cancellation of the parade in the national capitol but 72,000 entered similar demonstrations in New York's five boroughs. Some 15,000, undeterred by showers, proceeded down Chicago's Michigan Boulevard past gayly decked reviewing stands.

General John J. Pershing, participated in services in France for the 28,500 Americans buried there. In London, the American Legion placed a wreath on the cenotaph in Whitehall and U. S. Ambassador Robert W. Bingham decorated the tomb of the British Unknown Soldier.

American and Filipino war veterans exchanged wreaths at Manila, P. I.

Misspelling Judged Right on Technicality

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—The professors who planned the national spelling contest were spelled down May 28 by a contestant.

When Rosalind Dubrovner of Memphis, Tenn., spelled "co-o-n-t-i-n-u-o-u-s-l-y," Pronouncer C. E. Hill paused and turned questioningly to the judges.

Dean George B. Woods of American University, the chairman, stepped into the breach with this explanation:

"She spelled it right. It's spelled wrong on the list."

Clara Mohler, 13, Akron, Ohio, won the national grade school championship after spelling intelligible.

Violence in Oklahoma

SAND SPRINGS, Okla., May 31 (AP)—More than a dozen deputies patroled this strike-tense town today after three buildings had been bombed and the chief of police fired upon as he was on the way to investigate one of the blasts. The bombings, in widely scattered areas, did little damage and no one was injured.

Plot for Bombing At Colt's Reported By State Attorney

HARTFORD, Conn., May 31 (AP)—A plot to blow up vital parts of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company's plant here was disclosed by authorities today, as they made ready to ask the Superior Court for bench warrants for the arrest of the gang allegedly involved.

The existence of the plot to wreck the factory was made known by State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn and Edward J. Hickey, county detective, after seven men were taken into custody by the police, four of them in connection with the bombing of the home of Samuel M. Stone, president of Colt's.

The others were held in detention cells at the county building. The State said it would ask their arrest on charges of stoning a worker's home during the present strike at the munitions plant.

In its attempt to round up the gang responsible for strike violence, the State will claim that originally it was the plan of the plotters to blow up parts of the Colt's factory, crippling its operation, at the same time the bomb was exploded on the front porch of President Stone's home in West Hartford Tuesday night, but that the heavy police guard at the plant caused a postponement.

Two other attempts to blow up the Stone home were revealed by Detective Hickey today. On one occasion, he said, the fuse failed; and on the other, the bombers were frightened away by a police patrol car.

Christian Science Program In Church of Air Series

The fourth program in the Columbia Church of the Air series on Christian Science will be conducted by William G. Biederman, Committee on Publication for the District of Columbia, from Washington, on Sunday, June 2, at 1 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, over the nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Mr. Biederman has chosen as the subject of his address, "Who Is My Neighbor?" Music will be furnished by a soloist, Floyd Jennings, with Byron Blodgett at the organ.

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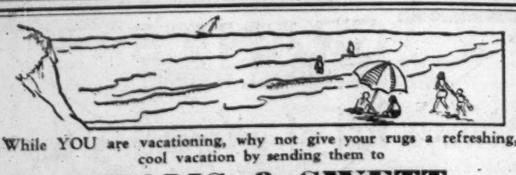

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Stopgap Legislative Action To Keep NRA Indicated

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 31—The New Deal veered today in the direction of legislative action of a temporary nature to fill the void created by the Supreme Court's momentous decision of last Monday.

With no definite word yet coming from the White House and with Congress presenting a picture of bewildered quiescence rare in the long annals of American legislation, President Roosevelt's own advisers were revealed by individual statements to be falling into different camps.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, was believed to be approaching the view that some temporary legislation will be required to salvage what may be from the ruin of NRA, with the prospect that Congress will be asked to attack the matter either immediately or at a special session to be called next autumn.

Calls for Quick Action

The President's attitude was indicated in announcement that of the several thousand telegrams reaching the White House from all parts of the nation, a vast majority urge quick remedial action, if only of a temporary character, to cushion the effect of the Supreme Court ruling; while conferences with Administration advisers are producing a variety of plans to prop up the existing industrial structure.

Whatever the ultimate action of the White House, the effect of recent events has been to center attention of the nation on the decision of one man, President Roosevelt, as it has not been centered since the first hectic days of his Administration. This is not only true in the political and legislative field but in the business world as well, where all eyes have suddenly been turned on the Chief Executive.

In this crisis Mr. Roosevelt is receiving diametrically opposed kinds of advice.

Go Slowly, Young Says

On the one hand there are the "actionists" like Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who has popped up in Washington, issued a radio blast, and with all the force of his well-known energy publicly took up the the task of writing a substitute for the torpedoed NRA.

On the other hand there are the inactionists, led by Owen D. Young, who counsel the President to go slowly, dismiss Congress as soon as possible, and let the factors of business vitality assert themselves unhampered by further moves.

As between these two schools, Mr. Roosevelt is veering to the first, though there has come an official warning from the White House that General Johnson's efforts should be taken with a grain of salt, and that he has no authority to write, or rewrite a new NRA.

Salutary Lesson Seen

Indications are that Mr. Roosevelt is willing to follow a course of inaction, momentarily, while the effect of the Supreme Court ruling sinks in, which Administration leaders believe will be a salutary lesson to business and labor alike in the need of central leadership. The prospect then is that one or a number of plans now being formulated will be presented to Congress.

It is known that the House Ways and Means Committee is waiting for the President to say the word, whereupon a new bill giving effect to his proposals will be brought out. The committee was to have met today but will not meet until Monday, quite evidently informed that there will be nothing to offer in the meantime.

When the National Industrial Recovery Board left the White House yesterday, Donald R. Richberg issued a statement in keeping with the subdued mood of present-day Washington:

No Conclusions Reached

"The people throughout the country and not a few Administration leaders are going to decide the fate of NRA," he said. "We had a long discussion of the whole situation but no conclusions have yet been reached."

Two statements, one by a Democrat, one by a Republican, indicated the hope that collapse of NRA would not injure affiliated organizations. Senator Pat Harrison (D) of Mississippi in a radio talk expressed confidence the social security program was not endangered; Senator Arthur Capper (R) of Kansas concluded that the great AAA program was not seriously affected.

Reports coming to the capital told of increased efforts by some of the biggest industries to retain their codes and fair practice agreements on a voluntary basis, but these were mingled with accounts of wage and price cutting.

Series of Conferences

Over the holiday President Roosevelt stayed at his desk continuing his series of conferences, talking on the telephone to leaders in all sections of the country, and attempting to keep his finger on the pulse of the nation's reaction to the new situation.

General Johnson was among the important callers, and so was Felix Frankfurter, Harvard Law School professor, whose Fabian tactics are believed responsible for having postponed the test case of the NRA before the Supreme Court for two years.

The unvarying comment after these conferences was that the President considered the "spot news" as that now coming from the country at large rather than from Washington—the reports from one city that prices had been cut, from another that wages had been slashed, accompanied by the far more frequent declarations of big business leaders that they would preserve the status quo, temporarily at least, until the emergency had passed and a course of action had been decided upon.

Move by Vandenberg

Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R) of Michigan meanwhile in the Senate tried to get the chamber to scrap the Roosevelt foreign trade agreement program, contending that the NRA decision showed that Congress had unlawfully delegated treaty-making powers to the President.

Mr. Vandenberg's statement illustrated the momentary confusion into which all Washington had been plunged. Senators were uncertain though the majority view seemed to be against Mr. Vandenberg. But this was only one instance out of many.

Washington wanted to know how many other casualties in the alphabetical group there have been, and like the aftermath of a battle was counting up the stragglers to see what old familiar faces were gone for good.

Studied From All Sides

Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference made plain to some 200 eager newspapermen that he could not be expected to give any quick solution to the emergency; that the matter was being studied from all sides; that General Johnson had been called in, among some 75 others whose views were ascertained in person or by telephone, and that undue weight must not be attached to his presence. Finally the President said that the trend of hundreds of telegrams indicated an "overwhelming demand" for NRA continuance in some form.

Mr. Roosevelt was purposely general in his comments, but this comment was taken as significant, and the belief gained ground that emergency legislation would be introduced to salvage as much as might be from the NRA ruin.

Must Check Chiseling

One point Mr. Roosevelt did stress. He doubted that voluntary action alone will be adequate to cope with the "chiselers" and 10 to 20 per cent of every industry who refuse to abide by normal fair trade and practice.

Obviously pleased at the cooperative attitude expressed by big business, and by chambers of commerce, he yet took the ground, which was subsequently amplified by General Johnson, that some form of legal compulsion must ultimately be required to continue the social benefits of higher wages and shorter hours attempted under the New Deal.

The price-cutting rivalry in certain large department stores in New York, which brought reported lines of 500 people before counters as the prices in certain categories dropped, may spread over the country it is held here. Public opinion is being enlisted to cushion the economic changes, but a system that has been built up for two years, it was pointed out, cannot be swept away overnight without some inconvenience and a temporary period, at least of deflation.

This was the same point emphasized by General Johnson.

"Every nickel's worth of reduction in price," he argued, "can come from one place only, and that is from the hours, wages and jobs of workers. Some large groups are highly organized. They will not calmly suffer the loss of what was promised by this Administration and faithfully given them—to be snatched out of their hands overnight."

AAA Sees Wheat-Control Mandate

Officials begin study of ways to fortify program of adjustment against any possible obstruction by the Supreme Court.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 31—Interpreting results of last week's wheat referendum as a mandate to continue the adjustment program, AAA officials were today studying ways of fortifying their plans against possible ravages by the Supreme Court.

Practically complete returns on the wheat referendum, held May 25, were in hand today, showing that 86.6 per cent of all farmers voting favor continuance of crop adjustment for this basic commodity.

In other referenda in the past, 97.3 per cent of the tobacco farmers favored continuance of adjustment; 89.4 per cent of the cotton farmers and 69.9 per cent of the contracting corn-hog farmers.

Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, described the results of the wheat vote as "particularly encouraging." "The wheat program," he said, "was the first drafted under the broad principles which were embodied in the adjustment act. We feel that the verdict by the farmers themselves on this program conclusively demonstrates that the great majority of them believe they are proceeding in the right direction."

Marketing Agreements

With the verdict of the farmers clear, legal experts began to wonder what the verdict of the Supreme Court would be on the adjustment program in the light of its recent decision on Section 3 of the National Recovery Act. The immediate problem was to patch up provisions in the marketing agreements that appeared to be invalidated by the Supreme Court's decision.

But as the court's views were studied more closely, it began to look as if the President's delegation of powers to the AAA has been as broad and unrestricted as in the case of the NRA.

The Supreme Court will have no chance to rule on the AAA program until next fall. In the meantime, officials are confident that they can devise amendments to their basic act which will specifically define their powers and thus meet the objection of the court to too general delegation of authority. Amendments on which Congress was about to vote when the Supreme Court's thunderclap struck have been indefinitely held up for further study.

New Contracts Drafted

The processing tax is the particular object of the AAA lawyers' attention at the present time. It is the keystone in the whole adjustment program. Provisions in the law for determining the size of the tax are stated in broad terms. The administrators of the act have now their formula down to actual statistics, and are confident that they could write it into the law now in more specific terms. Whether it will be possible to save the marketing agreements and licensing provisions of the AAA program still remains a question.

Senator Arthur Capper (R) of Kansas expressed the opinion that the possibility that a future Supreme Court decision may invalidate the basic principles of the adjustment act had been "overestimated in certain quarters."

Meanwhile the AAA confidently went ahead with the drafting of a new wheat contract to cover the years 1936, 1937, 1938 and 1939, hoping to have it ready to offer farmers by July 1.

How States Voted on Adjustment Plan

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—The following tabulation was made public by the AAA to show, by states, the total vote and the vote by signers and nonsigners, as reported up to yesterday, on continued wheat control:

State	Total Yes	Total No	Contract signers Yes	Contract signers No	Noncontract signers Yes	Noncontract signers No
Arizona	70	27	41	8	29	19
Arkansas	39	3	39	2	0	1
California	1,603	422	1,356	322	247	90
Colorado	7,313	718	6,440	570	1,073	148
Delaware	442	50	403	26	39	24
Georgia	30	5	10	0	20	5
Idaho	8,861	1,192	8,351	1,020	510	172
Illinois	21,187	2,522	17,780	1,954	3,407	568
Indiana	24,270	5,179	20,585	3,990	3,685	1,189
Iowa	3,088	398	2,806	355	202	43
Kansas	71,881	10,287	65,619	7,549	6,362	2,738
Kentucky	3,787	305	3,071	248	716	57
Maryland	4,263	664	4,021	474	242	190
Michigan	6,910	3,627	6,443	2,520	467	1,107
Minnesota	12,980	2,020	10,629	1,425	2,351	595
Missouri	15,547	3,351	12,159	1,959	3,388	1,392
Montana	20,562	1,367	18,453	1,092	2,110	275
Nebraska	37,866	8,441	23,821	4,881	5,045	3,560
Nevada	213	44	179	32	34	12
New Jersey	58	72	57	71	1	1
New Mexico	1,548	99	1,300	73	248	26
New York	259	205	237	118	22	87
North Carolina	866	99	854	88	12	11
North Dakota	60,311	2,254	54,779	1,861	5,541	393
Ohio	14,706	5,718	12,326	3,567	2,374	2,151
Oklahoma	20,108	3,075	18,449	2,214	1,659	861
Oregon	5,347	854	5,271	840	76	14
Pennsylvania	2,487	945	1,753	289	734	656
South Dakota	24,491	3,743	21,322	2,693	3,169	1,050
Tennessee	1,606	287	1,260	254	346	33
Texas	14,483	725	12,730	502	1,753	233
Utah	4,369	356	3,632	256	737	100
Virginia	4,914	769	4,028	484	886	285
Washington	8,280	651	7,715	567	565	84
West Virginia	470	195	386	135	85	60
Wisconsin	614	254	600	249	14	5
Wyoming	1,886	300	1,600	190	286	110
Total	397,840	61,133	349,495	42,688	48,345	18,245

Spread in Price Cutting Reported in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—The legal death of NRA's blue eagle was marked yesterday by reports of a spread in price cutting, but many industrial and business leaders continued to give assurance that wages and hours of employment would remain unchanged despite the Supreme Court's action.

Price cutting was reported in New York, Kansas City and Los Angeles with the removal of code restrictions, and there were several defections from the general rule of industries that agreed to prolong the blue eagle's standards on a voluntary basis.

Threats of a general strike of about 3000 garment workers were voiced in St. Louis by officials of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union if manufacturers in this line disregard the wage and hour conditions that existed under the NRA.

A group of 30 cotton garment manufacturers whose plants employ approximately 6000 persons announced approval of a voluntary agreement pledging a continuation of the provisions of the cotton garment code, particularly those concerning minimum-wage and maximum-hour regulations.

New York Jewelers Regret NRA Decision

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Edward M. Baringer of Gloversville was elected president of the New York State Retail Jewelers' Association at the closing session May 29 of its twenty-sixth annual convention.

The association adopted a resolution of regret at the decision on the NRA and voted to urge Congress to adopt legislation to restore to the industry "the desirable provisions of the retail jewelry code."

Hosiery Groups Back Codes

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (AP)—Emil Rieve, president of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, in a statement in the organization's official puolication yesterday said any hosiery manufacturer seeking to change working conditions because of the Supreme Court decision on NRA is "in for a fight."

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 31 (AP)—T. R. Durham, secretary of the Southern Hosiery Manufacturers Association, said here yesterday that southern hosiery manufacturers were "virtually unanimous" in a desire to continue operations under NRA standards.

Farmers Urged to Organize

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 31 (AP)—A group of southwest Alabama farmers plans distribution of 30,000 copies of a pamphlet including a statement by Senator John Bankhead (D) of Alabama, urging farmers to "organize in defense of their rights" and in support of the cotton processing tax.

Shoe Firm Backs Codes

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 31 (AP)—W. H. Moulton, president of the International Shoe Company, said yesterday the outlawing of NRA codes would not affect the company's employees. The International operates shoe factories in 40 middle west communities.

Steel to Continue Policies

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—The United States Steel Corporation will continue to pursue policies in the interest of stable conditions in every phase of the industry, W. A. Irvin, president, said in answer to inquiries concerning the Supreme Court's NRA decision.

Settlement Reached

GREENVILLE, S. C., May 31 (AP)—A statement issued over the signatures of a committee of the employers association of the Piedmont Shirt Company here yesterday said a settlement of wage scales and hours had been reached which met with unanimous approval of all employees.

Strike Follows Wage Cut

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31 (AP)—Employees of the Princess Manufacturing Company, dress manufacturers, left their jobs yesterday after the company had reduced their price-rate pay from $1.80 to $1.50 a dozen for dresses.

Plea by Illinois Chamber

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—The mercantile division of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce today urged retail merchants and other employers to do all in their power to retain prevailing wages under code provisions.

Negro Playground Opened

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MACON, Ga.—A fully equipped playground has been opened here at Central City College, Negro school. Mayor Herbert Smart and members of the City Council attended and received the playground for the city. A picnic, baseball and other games and activities arranged by the Negro Baptists followed the formal exercises. This is a part of the plan to provide recreational facilities for Negroes, both adult and children.

Move to Aid Schechter

CAMBRIDGE, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—A campaign was launched here to raise $60,000 to reimburse Joseph Schechter of Brooklyn, head of a poultry company, which successfully contested the validity of the NRA codes.

Soap Company to Keep Code

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, manufacturers of soap and toilet preparations, announced that no changes will be made in employees' wages and hours as a result of the nullification of the NRA code.

Constitution Change Inferred by President

(Continued from Page 1)

read aloud, declaring that building is as local, from the point of view of interstate commerce, as "mining, manufacturing or growing crops."

Five Major Industries

There were five major human industries in America, Mr. Roosevelt said, transportation, construction, mining, manufacturing and growing of crops. The first of these was the only one, he declared, which was not covered by the obiter dicta of the Supreme Court.

The implication of the decision was that the United States had no control over any national economic problem on the one side, or over any national social problem in the other.

The President reviewed the early days of the Constitution, pointing out the different economic conditions prevailing when the document was written. Now, he said, everything has changed. The country is interrelated. The prosperity of the farmer affects the merchant in Pittsburgh; and the garment workers condition in New York affects the farmer. The hope had been that the interstate commerce clause would be gradually broadened to meet the national development? And in fact, over a period of years, this had been the situation.

Return to Earlier View

Instead of that, as the President saw it, the court has returned to its earlier view, and permitted federal jurisdiction over nothing except goods in transit. The implication was, he declared, that mining was purely a local function, the same also applying to manufacturers, to agriculture and construction.

The President talked steadily for over an hour and developed his points in detail. Mrs. Roosevelt sat knitting while he talked, and early at the talk Senator Joseph T. Robinson (D) of Arkansas, Administration leader, entered and sat silently behind him. The goal to which Mr. Roosevelt was leading was evident far in advance of his summary of his careful arguments.

The President asked the group before him, Were we going to take from the Federal Government its supervision over national crops and go back to the days when the farmer was lord on his own farm and grew what he liked regardless of conditions elsewhere?

Under such an abandonment of crop control, he said, there would be 36-cent wheat and 5-cent cotton.

Turning to the effect of business, he said that abandonment of federal control would see the small merchant possibly wiped out by unfair trade practices on the part of those who have big capital or a national organization.

Wave of Price-Cutting

Not only were the small storekeepers in country or rural places threatened by the revival of chain-store "loss-leaders," which were banned under the codes; but in the big cities the wave of price-cutting was also threatening to engulf small businesses.

Having made his indirect bid to farmers, and small retailers, Mr. Roosevelt went on to mining, indicating how labor might be expected to be injured under the system. He said he could recall former decisions of the Supreme Court that held much more liberally on the interstate commerce clause when it was a question of granting injunctions to stop strikes; but now that it is a question of wages and hours, he said, coal suddenly becomes an intra-state matter.

At the outset, the President had declared that he would not think of criticizing the Supreme Court decision. One could deplore it, however, and point out its seriousness and its consequences.

Not a Partisan Issue

The issue thus presented by the decision, in the view of the President was not a partisan one, but ran infinitely deeper. Attempting to define it, he asked in effect,

Is the United States going to decide that the Federal Government shall in the future have no right under implied or other power to enter into a national economic problem, but that instead the national problem must be handed over to the states; further, should national social problems be viewed in the same light?

The New Deal, he said, had been proceeding in the hope of bettering national economic and social conditions. As an instance he cited how the wage differential in the cotton textile industry had been reduced. At the start of his term, he said, the wage differential between New England and the South was $5 a week per employee. It had been cut to $2.50 a week, and probably before long would have been reduced still further, but now all effort in the direction of working out the problem on a national basis must be dropped.

He turned at length to the hope of voluntary action to support the situation. It was too early to decide between Monday and Friday how much success would crown this effort. But human nature being what it was he gave scant hope that a final decision would be achieved on this basis.

Grouse Census Shows Increase

The number of ruffled grouse in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is reported to be 10 times greater than a decade ago.

Vacation Plans at Washington Blasted by Court's Bombshell

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 31—As New Dealers began to clear away the wreckage caused by the Supreme Court's bombshell, they put into the "uncertain" pile all plans for summer vacations.

President Roosevelt had intended to be away from Washington for a month or more, visiting the San Diego fair and returning through the Panama Canal. Many lesser officials, who had been tied closely to their desks during the last two years, charted extensive trips to Europe and other places. Congress still had a heavy schedule but hoped to get away about July 1.

Now all personal plans have bowed to the exigencies of the moment. Everything is unsettled. Holidays may be forgone as they were in the busy summer of 1933, or at least postponed until late in the summer.

Depends on Congress

The President's trip depends on Congress, and Congress expects to have plenty to do when he begins to send them bills to salvage the New Deal. Leaders have abandoned plans for early adjournment. They expect their session to be prolonged three weeks or more, depending on the President's course of action.

Question of the status of a dozen government agencies has been raised by the Supreme Court's decision. Some have practically gone out of business now, and others will expire June 16 unless specifically authorized by Congress, to continue. In the light of the court's action there will probably be a tendency to question the functions of each at some length.

Important Bills Held Up

Present business on Capitol Hill is practically at a standstill. The Wheeler-Rayburn bill limiting public utility holding companies, the AAA amendments and the Wagner labor disputes bill are all being held up pending further developments.

In putting the New Deal back into some definite shape, Congress and the President will ask advice from experts all down the line who will in turn put clerks and stenographers to work.

Businessmen, rushing to Washington, to find out for their firms or organizations what the Administration plans to do, may have difficulty in finding a place to stay. With a national convention of Shriners scheduled to come here week after next, every hotel room in the capital has been reserved and small organizations meeting at the same time are going from door to door to find rooms for their members.

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Publishing House Completes Illuminated 'Room of the Maps'

Unique additions to the art of cartography and the application of etymology came into prominence today with the opening of the "mapparium" in the Christian Science Publishing House at One, Norway Street, Boston.

The cartographic feature is a spherical map of the planet, baked on glass in colors, and seen from the interior—as though the spectator stood inside a transparent earth looking outward at the land masses and water bodies. The achievement is a comprehensive presentation of the correct relationship of the several divisions of the earth's surface.

The etymological contribution is the word "mapparium"—a descriptive noun coined from the Latin word *mappa*, meaning map, and the suffix *arium*, "a place for." Henceforth the working title, "the globe room," by which the mapparium has been known during the process of planning and construction, will be discarded for the new and more appropriate designation.

Months of Effort

Culminating several months of painstaking effort, the opening of the mapparium was the occasion of no special ceremonies. The doors were merely thrown open and visitors—of which there are unusually large numbers at this season of the year—were invited to enter and view the room, its features being explained by a trained attendant.

The most prevalent question, as to why the mapparium was not completed coincidentally with the opening of the Publishing House, was answered with the explanation that more than 600 sections of glass had to be cast in exactly the proper contours, painted in their correct colors, fired in a kiln and fitted into their correct places in the bronze frame, which in turn comprised the latitudinal and longitudinal lines representing 10 degrees intervals.

Another operation which could only be undertaken a step at a time was that of fixing the globular frame within the three-story room devoted to that purpose, the wiring of this frame to provide for the right degree of illumination through the "map," the arrangement of electric clocks around the equatorial line to show the time, day or night, at any section of the world, and the construction of a glass bridge over which visitors pass from the lobby near the main stairway, through the mapparium, and out into the reception and sales room, or vice versa.

These and numerous other details were such as require unusual deftness in handling unusually rare materials, but the effect produced is something new in the field of map making and the consensus of those who viewed the completed project today is that it is well worth the effort.

Tells the Story

Painted instructions, occupying ocean spaces on the map, tell the story of the mapparium to the visitors. One of these explains that the mapparium presents "within a sphere the map of the world, depicted in true projection upon the surface, being geographically correct, with the curvature of the surface corresponding to that of the earth—thus achieving a map visible in its entirety, allowing examination more readily of all parts of the world in their exact relation."

Another section explains that this map of the world is drawn to a scale of approximately 22 statute miles to the inch. The diameter of the globe is 30 feet. Since the circumference of the earth at the equator is 24,902 miles, a little calculation will prove the statement. As explained above, the longitudinal and latitudinal bars are at 10 degree intervals. Thus each interval at the equator represents about 692 miles.

The effect on entering the mapparium is one of sudden surprise and unreality. The old colored geographical plates of childhood days seem to have become strangely vital. One feels that the experience is not that of viewing a map so much as merging with a map. Standing on a narrow strip of carpet that protects the glass "runway," the visitor finds himself surrounded by an impression of glowing colors, the effect being produced by the illumination coming from outside the globe. Then he finds himself picking out familiar countries. He is amazed to find that these land surfaces are not set off from the surrounding water; that the valleys and depressions are not shaped into the contours of the glass background, but actually are achieved by color and light on a flat surface.

Looks Out at Surface

Orienting himself in the center of earth, so to speak, he looks out at the surface of the shell to discover that directly overhead the north polar star is shining, that directly underfoot, separated by about twice his own height, lies the Weddell Sea, and the surprisingly large antarctic region. At eye-level the 10th parallel swings around through northern Venezuela, the Sudan in north central Africa, and the tip of India. One has to look down to examine Australia; up to find China and the United States; overhead to study Soviet Russia, Canada and the Scandinavian countries.

Then, unless the visitor is a good student of geography, he is in for some interesting revelations as to the relationship between different points on the earth's surface. It may not startle him to find that Madrid is practically on the same parallel as New York City, but perhaps it was heretofore unsuspected that Naples, Istanbul, Jehol are all on that same invisible line, approximately 40 degrees north of the equator. Also, it may come as a jolt, unless one is better informed, to discover that the top of Newfoundland and the north of France are nearly on a line; that Labrador, Great Britain, Kamchatka and British Columbia circle about on the earth's shell in about the same orbit. Such discoveries might be multiplied endlessly, and, as a matter of fact, they are being so multiplied by visitors, many of whom gain for the first time a correct concept of the earth's surface when they entered the mapparium today.

There are three ways of viewing the spherical map—one from the doorway out of the reception and sales room; another from the lobby at the foot of the main stairway, reached by the door to the right of the elevators in the main lobby; and the third reached through a short corridor to the left of the elevators. This latter point of observation leads to an aperture in the mapparium that opens up somewhere in the Southern Pacific portion of the map.

The mapparium in its completed state represents the vision and achievement of Chester Lindsay Churchill, architect of the Christian Science Publishing House, who visualized a new kind of spherical map as an appropriate contribution of an organization which distributes printed literature to the four corners of the earth.

In the Mapparium One Knows the Earth Is Round

By a Staff Photographer

View of the Colorful Sections Comprising the Map of the World as Seen From the Glass Platform Within the Spherical Enclosure

Northwestern Floods Cause Heavy Loss

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 31 (AP)—Six flood fatalities were reported today from Glendo, Wyo., and a huge new threat of high water developed in the extreme northeastern section of Colorado.

"Unprecedented" was the description of danger along the Platte River given by County Commissioner T. J. Moore as he broadcast warnings to ranchers to remove their families and livestock from lowlands along the Platte from Fort Morgan eastward.

Hundreds of persons were homeless and the property damage in Colorado Springs, Pueblo, and two small villages north of here was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Dr. Sweets Elected

MONTREAL, N. C., May 31 (AP)—Dr. Henry H. Sweets of Louisville, Ky., last night was elected moderator by the 75th general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Code Hours and Pay Backed by Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

of his new deal plan go by the board the emergency would be bridged.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, was quoted in a dispatch from Paris as warning industry against any such moves and urging self-restraint.

"I confidentially believe that each element in industry should do nothing to imperil such gains toward normal conditions as have been accomplished during the hard years," he was quoted as having said. "Industry is not likely to lose its head or rush into conflict with its component elements or to unsettle conditions of labor in any hasty or ill-advised manner.

"We all know something of the natural weakness of human nature, and it devolves upon us all to be on our guard against any hasty, destructive procedure which in any readjustment is found necessary, which should only take place in an orderly, temperate constructive manner. Industry now can easily set an example in self-restraint."

Regimentation Opposed

Albert P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, declared he believed there would be no material readjustment downward, adding that "certainly, General Motors is not contemplating any such thing."

"The highest wage scale is the best wage scale, provided it is not out of balance with other factors in the national economy," Mr. Sloan said.

The General Motors head stressed the view that the Supreme Court decisions in the National Industrial Recovery Act cases would "eventually be recognized as vital steps forward in promoting sane industrial recovery." Sooner or later, he held, it would be recognized that "regimentation and bureaucracy have no place in our national economy."

Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the Retail Code Authority, announced that big retail shops here employing 100,000 persons would hold to the wage and hour schedules of their code regardless of the Supreme Court decision.

The National Child Labor Committee saw a distinct threat to the youth of the land in the Supreme Court decision, declaring that it meant a return of child labor.

Eden Urges Parity In Air for Germany

(Continued from Page 1)

fensive air pact thus brightened today. Herr Hitler's draft proposal of an "Air Locarno," his first concrete contribution to solution of Europe's peace problems, were laid before the Government simultaneously with opening of debate in the House of Commons on Great Britain's foreign policy.

The 13 points of German foreign policy which Herr Hitler proclaimed two weeks ago are regarded in British quarters with mingled feelings. Some are interpreted as a definite indication of peaceful purposes, while others, particularly Der Führer's bitter attacks on Russia, occasion misgivings.

A Bold Move?

Herr Hitler's submission of his air pact plan was interpreted in some British circles as a bold move to force a discussion of that issue to the exclusion of other peace proposals in the Franco-British program drafted Feb. 3.

Official sources maintained, however, that Great Britain has not wavered in her determination that Germany must return to the League of Nations and co-operate in other security plans before she will be admitted to the air accord.

Authoritative quarters indicated, furthermore, that the German plan was regarded as deficient in its failure to provide satisfactorily for the supervision of civil as well as military air resources.

It was understood that the Franco-British plans contemplate a periodic check of all the aviation potentialities of the signatory powers.

Copies of Herr Hitler's draft were sent simultaneously to Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, the four governments which, with Germany, signed the original Locarno convention of 1925, designed to guarantee western Europe's frontiers.

The British Foreign Office is giving the German plan, details of which were kept secret, close study. This Government, it was stated, has no intention of loosening the Anglo-Italo-French common front evolved at Stresa and subsequently, by cooperating with Germany in bringing about separate consideration of an air convention.

England, France and Italy began drawing up their own air-pact proposals immediately after the conference at Stresa. France and Britain have exchanged drafts. The Italian plan has yet to reach London. None has been submitted to Germany. Details of the British and French proposals have been closely guarded.

The German proposals were handed to Sir John by the German Ambassador late Wednesday. Usually well-informed sources said they followed the general lines of the "air Locarno" first proposed in February, which had in view not only mutual guarantees of the Locarno powers against air attacks, but also limitation of air armaments.

Socialist Chairman Rejects Communist 'United Front' Idea

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 31—Denouncing "left wing disrupters," the Socialist Party of New York today is again on record against a "united front" proposed by the central committee of the Communist Party that the two groups should join in resistance to the "renewed attack on the living standards of the working class" which it envisages following the scrapping of the National Recovery Act by the United States Supreme Court.

The Socialists declared they could not enter into any kind of partnership with the Communists and at the same time be helpful to organized labor. Indeed, through their city chairman, Algernon Lee, they charged that the proposal was intended to "make trouble" in the party.

"The so-called united front is a mere manoeuver, designed to split the Socialist Party and to weaken Democratic Socialism," Mr. Lee said.

Simultaneously, the National Child Labor Committee issued a call for intensified support of the child labor amendment, holding that previous experience had shown that children flock back to industry as soon as legal restrictions are lowered, and that "the decision of the court means a return of child labor."

R. B. Mellon Will Filed

PITTSBURGH, May 31 (AP)—The estate of the late R. B. Mellon, brother of Andrew W. Mellon, is valued at $21,615,170.15 in an inventory filed May 29 with the Register of Wills. This is exclusive of real estate.

Little NRA for Coal May Avert Walkout In Bituminous Field

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Strike orders for 450,000 soft coal miners were being prepared yesterday, but officials of the United Mine Workers and many mine operators held that Congress might avert the walkout by speedily authorizing "a little NRA" for the industry.

John L. Lewis, president of the union, said instructions to strike unless a new wage agreement has been signed by June 16 would be sent to 6000 of the miners' local organizations within a few days.

But if Congress quickly enacts the Guffey coal stabilization bill, Mr. Lewis contended, the producers would be assured of sufficient income—through price control—to pay the wages the union asks for the next two years.

Operators favoring the Guffey bill, meantime, worked night and day on amendments they want. Among the amendments are provisions designed to eliminate the proposed federal purchase of marginal coal land and production allocation, bring the whole bill in line with the Supreme Court decision wiping out NRA codes, and base prices on total production costs by districts.

Boys Foster Good Will Of France and America

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 31—A diplomatic career has started early for Peter Dudan, 15, who today finds himself ambassador of good will to the boys of France from the Boys' Club of New York.

Peter has been a member of the East Side boys' organization for seven years, where he is pitcher on the championship baseball team and a member of the track relay team. He is a junior in Peter Stuyvessant High School. He will go to France aboard the new steamship Normandie, of the French Line. Among the passengers in the Normandie when she arrives here on June 3 will be Roger Echegut, who is coming as Paris's good-will envoy to the boys of America.

Education Post In Cabinet Seen For Lady Astor

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Friends of Lady Astor, outspoken Virginia-born member of the House of Commons, are urging her for the education portfolio in the soon-to-be reconstructed British Cabinet.

It is now widely believed that Viscount Halifax, whose office as President of the Board of Education gives him ministerial rank, will retire when Mr. Stanley Baldwin, now Lord President of the Council, becomes Prime Minister replacing Mr. Ramsay MacDonald in the Cabinet shake-up expected in June.

The belief has stirred considerable activity in behalf of the former Nancy Langhorne of Mirador, Greenwood, Virginia, who as Viscountess Astor became in 1919 the first woman ever to sit in Britain's Imperial Parliament.

Those advocating her for the Cabinet post point to her vivid interest in children's welfare, and her admitted expertness in that field.

Lady Astor's political secretary said the Viscountess "has no ambition for Cabinet rank," preferring "to remain in the Commons in her present independent capacity."

Some parliamentary veterans expressed the belief that she would be "too impetuous" for the Cabinet, recalling that she aroused members of Parliament to loud protests several years ago when she referred to Britain's first woman Cabinet member, Miss Margaret Bondfield who served in the Government from 1929 to 1931, as "Ministress of Labor."

A more widely held view is that Lord Eustace Percy, former Minister of Education, will succeed Lord Halifax, although it was pointed out that there might be another opening if Sir Edward Young, Minister of Health, is raised to the peerage in the June 3 King's Honor list.

King Criticizes Oath Bills

ITHACA, N. Y., May 31 (AP)—Stanley King, president of Amherst College, yesterday vigorously criticized nation-wide legislative attempts of the past two years to require public schools and college teachers to take oaths of allegiance. He spoke at the Cornell Law School commencement exercises.

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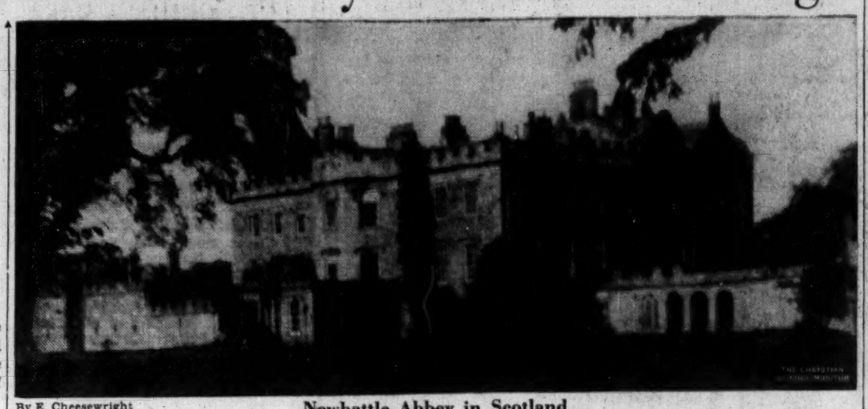
Historic Midlothian Abbey Planned for College

Offer by Marquis of Lothian meets response of educationists who hope to give cultural opportunities to adults formerly deprived. Courses in craftsmanship, land work, drama and music are proposed in addition to academic subjects.



By E. Cheesewright

Newbattle Abbey in Scotland

This Historic Castle Has Been Offered as a College for Adults Who Did Not Have the Advantage of Education in Their Youth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDINBURGH—Scotland has come a big step nearer having a residential educational college in Newbattle Abbey, beautiful Midlothian seat of the Marquis of Lothian.

Concrete proposals and financial offers are forthcoming as the result of a gathering of Members of Parliament, representatives of the Education Committees of Scotland and other prominent educationists who met at the Abbey. Sir Godfrey Collins, Secretary of State for Scotland, was present.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide an opportunity for those who are interested in Lord Lothian's generous offer to present Newbattle Abbey for a residential Adult Education College to hear the views of the representative speakers. The offer includes about 125 acres of gardens, woodlands and grazing park, as well as a library, and a portion of the famous picture gallery.

Adult Courses

It is proposed that an annual 30 weeks' course for adult students should be arranged with accommodation for shorter courses, summer schools and conferences. The estimated cost to make the house suitable would be £10,000 to £12,000, with an endowment fund of £10,000 and a sum of £3000 for working capital.

"In the past," the Secretary of State for Scotland told the meeting, "our secondary education led the world and sent the educated Scot to all the corners of the earth. Our universities opened their doors to all sorts and conditions of men at a time when south of the border college education was reserved for the more privileged classes of society."

He declared that the education department, for which he was responsible, was willing to make a grant on a capitation basis of £20 a year for each full session pupil. The Earl of Elgin, speaking for the Carnegie trustees, said he was authorized to offer the sum of £10,000 toward the initial expenditure.

Giving Opportunities

Principal Sir Robert Rait of Glasgow University, who presided, said the York Trustees were prepared to found five bursaries of £60 each. The Rev. P. D. Thomson, retiring Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, promised the support of the church, and Lord Provost Buist of Dundee spoke for the local authorities.

Bailie Joe Westwood, Fife, said by that magnificent gift of Lord Lothian it became possible to those people who had not an opportunity in early life to obtain culture to obtain it now. Success depends upon the public conscience of Scotland, and he wants the right kind of students, not misfits of the universities, to go there. They must have closer co-operation between the college and the community and students must have a guarantee they would not lose their jobs as a result of attending the college. He considered the scheme a great step forward in the cause of education.

Miss Grace Drysdale, University Settlement, said the college was for men and women and they earnestly hoped it would tackle education in the widest sense and that there would be craftsmanship, land work, drama and music. They hoped the college would teach other colleges a wider outlook and a greater ambition for the young people of the country.

Two resolutions were passed—the first welcoming the college and promising the support of those present; and the second that a committee be formed to take steps to bring the scheme into operation at an early date.

Lord Lothian, in replying, hoped the college might be a center for conferences as well as adult education. The Esk Valley, he said, is one of the most beautiful in Scotland—he hoped its amenity would be preserved and that there might be a center for recreation and sport there. Lord Lothian plans to leave the fine interior decorations, including library, furniture and pictures, as they now stand.

Heavy Penalty Meted To Monk by Germany

BERLIN, May 29 (AP)—A National Socialist Court today meted out the heaviest penalty possible on Otto Görtler, a monk charged with violation of the foreign exchange laws.

The monk was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, loss of citizenship for an additional five years and was fined 350,000 marks (about $140,000). If the fine is not paid the monk must serve an additional 27 months in prison.

Shares of the Farben Industry, valued at 44,000 marks, will be confiscated from the monastery to which the monk was attached. The monastery also was fined 500,000 marks.

Soviets Act to End Illegal Scrip's Use

MOSCOW, May 31 (AP)—The issuance and circulation of illegal scrip by local organizations resulted in the arrest today of 16 persons, including the presidents of four city soviets, and brought a severe public reprimand to Moisey Kalvanovich, Commissar of State Farms.

The Communist Party and the Soviet control committees made public a joint order instructing Prosecutor General Andre Vychinsky to arrest and hold for trial the heads of the Soviet cities of Dzerzhinsky in Gorky Province, Poltav in the Ukraine, Grozny in the Caucasus, and Omsk, Siberia.

The heads of the city soviets perform the duties of Mayor.

Automobile Strike Ends

CINCINNATI, May 31 (AP)—A strike at the Chevrolet-Fisher body plant here which began April 30 ended May 28 when the full force of 2200 workers returned to their jobs.

Bouisson Named French Premier In Franc Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)

unanimously in the Paris press today, could only be to defend the franc by every possible means, and above all to defeat the present storm of speculation and incipient panic.

Opposition speakers in debate yesterday pointed out that none of the Government's acts had produced the results expected. Both agricultural and "cheap credit" policies had signally failed, and planned economic redressment through codes comparable in some respects to those in America have never been put into effect.

Restoring Confidence

Furthermore, the deputies resented M. Flandin's refusal to explain in advance what use he intended to make of the requested full powers. At the same time they protested against the declaration that if the Cabinet fell, the franc would follow. Another Government, they argued, which possessed a greater measure of confidence of the Chamber and the country, could check present waves of apprehension and defeat speculators operating against the franc both at home and abroad.

Thus it appears probable that the new Cabinet will devote its first efforts to restoring public confidence in France's financial situation, which is admittedly critical at the moment. M. Flandin announced in the Chamber there is just barely enough money in the Treasury today to meet the state's ordinary day-to-day obligations.

The franc is relatively stable today in terms of the dollar and pound, but this is believed due in large part to intervention of the British and American exchange equalization funds.

Meanwhile, there can be no doubt that the deputies were influenced by significant statements last night of Martel Deat and Paul Reynaud. Both speakers rejected devaluation now in the midst of incipient panic, and both presented tempting cases in favor of eventual revaluation of the gold content of the franc.

As an alternative to stringent economy measures which would otherwise be necessary to balance the budget, these ideas unquestionably have begun to find favor with an ever-growing number of deputies.

PARIS, May 31 (AP)—Fernand Bouisson, who hearkened today to his country's call to lead the battle to save the franc, is regarded by his associates as a statesman of lofty character and mellow culture.

He is a striking figure. His shoulders are broad and squared, his firm chin hidden in a neatly pointed white beard, his eyes keen and piercing.

As president of the Chamber of Deputies, he has dominated France's turbulent lower house for eight years. During that time he has acquired a familiarity with men and parties conspicuous in the nation's political life which his admirers say is unrivaled by that of any other French statesman.

Conciliator

M. Bouisson's impartiality while in the president's chair won him the respect of even the most refractory deputies. Rarely was he called on to exert the powers of punishment his office conferred on him.

Although a deputy since 1909, M. Bouisson only once held office in the Government. He was Commissioner of Mercantile Marine in the wartime Cabinet of the late Georges Clemenceau in 1917.

M. Bouisson has a keen interest in athletics, and a deep love for the fine arts. His private picture gallery is regarded as one of the best in France.

As a deputy he represented Marseille. Until his resignation from the party after the February riots last year, he was one of the Socialist leaders. Often he has been mentioned as a presidential possibility.

Toronto Financiers See Move to Increase Money's Ratio to Gold

TORONTO, May 31 (AP)—Local financial circles last night interpreted Premier R. B. Bennett's bill empowering the Government to revalue gold as designed to increase the quantity of money relative to the stock of gold held in reserve.

The present theoretical gold content of the Canadian dollar is 23.22 grains of fine gold, the same content as the United States dollar, prior to that country's abandonment of the gold standard in June, 1933. Having fixed the price of metal at $35 an ounce, the United States dollar now has the equivalent of less than 14 grains of fine gold.

In the last 500 years gold has been revalued about 10 times. Always the revaluation has been upward. In 1344 A. D. the price was around 22 shillings an ounce.

Earhart Plane Now 'Family Bus'

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Amelia Earhart announced at a dinner in her honor May 28 that the famous red monoplane in which she spanned the Atlantic and set a non-stop flight mark between Mexico, D. F., and New York, will be used henceforth as the family cruiser for her and her publisher-husband, George Putnam.

Miss Earhart described her jaunt from Mexico at the dinner given by Eduardo Villasenor, Consul General of Mexico in New York.

She disclosed her femininity in one remark.

"Most pilots," she said, "when asked what they think of when taking off on a long flight reply that they are too busy flying to think of anything else. However, I do recall that I did think how pretty my plane must look against the distant thunderheads and what a shame it was that no one could see me."

Earthquake Reported In Baluchistan Area

SIMLA, India, May 31 (AP)—An earthquake today rocked the region surrounding the Baluchistan village of Quetta, causing widespread devastation and a great but undetermined number of casualties.

Relief work is already underway. A camp was formed on the race course for the homeless and injured. The grounds of the residency also were turned over to the relief workers.

The earth shocks were reported to have started at 2:45 a. m. (4:45 p. m., Thursday, E. S. T.) and rocked the countryside with severe shocks lasting between 30 and 60 seconds

Demagogues Using Crisis, Hurley Says

ASHBURN, Va., May 31 (AP)—Former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley said May 29 "demagogues" had capitalized on economic distress in an "attempt to destroy Americanism and replace it with some form of collectivism."

"When an American asserts a desire to remain free," said the Hoover cabinet member, "ballyhoo artists" charge him "with being a reactionary."

"These defamers of America think it is being progressive when they attempt to turn the dial back to midnight and enslave the masses under the autocratic power of a few by calling what they are doing liberalism or progress," he added.

Addressing the graduating class of a Loudoun County high school here, he said: "We disagree with every word that these absolutists speak, yet as true Americans it is our duty to defend their right to speak."

Coughlin Denied Permit

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—The Chicago Park District Commission has denied the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin and the National Union for Social Justice a permit for the use of Soldier Field for a mass meeting on June 5, because of a matter of policy.

Japan Threatens Stronger Action In North China

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TOKYO, May 31—Sino-Japanese co-operation, carefully nurtured by the Japanese Foreign Ministry during the last months, was somewhat blighted by the drastic action of Japanese military leaders who presented to Chinese authorities in North China a series of demands containing all the features of an ultimatum except a definite time limit.

Accusing Chinese authorities, especially the Governor of Hopei Province, Gen. Yu Hsueh Chung, of violating the Tangku truce by instigating or conniving in political banditism in the demilitarized zone and by the assassination of two Chinese editors who were considered Japanese agents, the Japanese Chief of Staff in North China, Colonel Sakai, stated that if China did not immediately halt all anti-Japanese and anti-Manchoukuo activities and abolish all organizations resorting to terrorist acts, the Japanese Army would take steps to cope with the situation.

A Foreign Office spokesman today intimated that Japanese action, in the event of the Chinese noncompliance, would probably take the form of occupation of the demilitarized zone for the purpose of maintaining order. He expressed doubt whether the occupation would include Tientsin and Peiping. However, inclusion of these cities within a new demilitarized zone is possible if the incident takes a serious or protracted turn.

The present move was not sudden, as Japanese military leaders for some time have expressed growing dissatisfaction over the alleged failure of the Chinese to carry out the letter and spirit of the Tangku truce. So far the Japanese Foreign Office has made no representations to Nanking, the matter being considered exclusively military.

High Japanese Army officers have repeatedly proclaimed dissatisfaction with what they considered a too conciliatory Foreign Office policy toward China, and openly protested against the recent raising of the Japanese Legation at Peiping to the status of an Embassy. Simultaneously with the emergence of a serious crisis in North China, milder differences arose at Shanghai and Nanking, Japan objecting to Chinese action in raising the tariff 10 per cent and in instituting a sugar monopoly.

The present flurry coincides with the period when the Japanese Army and Navy formulated demands for next year's budget appropriations. Military action or the constant threat thereof may conceivably prove a means of inducing China to recognize the independence of Manchoukuo.

Japanese Expansion In North China Seen By Tokyo Militarists

TOKYO, May 31 (AP)—Military spokesmen here, freely discuss "the advisability of including Peiping and Tientsin within the demilitarized zone," established south of the Great Wall of China by the Tangku Truce of May 31, 1933.

There were strong indications that the Japanese war leaders—as in September, 1931, when the conquest of Manchuria began—are ready to resort to arms against China.

This action of extending the demilitarized zone would place northern Hopei, including the ancient capital and commercial metropolis of North China, under the domination of the Japanese Army almost as completely as Manchoukuo, where the Japanese Army is the ruling power.

The Peiping correspondent of Rengo (Japanese News Agency) previously said the Japanese had asserted a punitive expedition would be sent south from Manchuria unless anti-Japanese terrorism in North China was quickly checked.

British Army in China Prepares for Defense In Sino-Japanese Rift

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—An authoritative source stated today that the British military forces at Tientsin and Peiping, China, are prepared for defensive measures if fighting between the Chinese and Japanese threatens those cities.

This source stated the British Government had been aware for some time of the danger that warfare would be renewed in North China and had received official dispatches confirming that Japanese military authorities had complained that the demilitarized zone south of the Great Wall was not being maintained by the Chinese.

Officials here were informed that the Japanese demand the ousting of the Chinese magistrate in Hopei Province and threatened action to extend the demilitarized zone to Tientsin and Peiping.

The information indicated that the Japanese military forces were impatient with the efforts of the Japanese Foreign Office to appease the Chinese and therefore were taking independent action to end the dispute.

U. S. Naval Fleet Resumes Activity

HONOLULU, May 31 (AP)—The United States fleet went back to work today.

Standing out to sea in battle formation, battleships, cruisers and auxiliaries prepared to repel the mock attack of a huge flotilla of submarines and fast destroyers that had preceded them from Pearl Harbor and was, for the time, the "enemy" in the last phase of this year's maneuvers.

While Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, commander-in-chief of the fleet, directed its operations from the flagship Pennsylvania, army units at Hawaii seized the opportunity to get in a little independent practice of their own.

Meanwhile, the rest of the fleet of 153 ships was to continue elaborate tactical maneuvers throughout its 10-day trip homeward to San Pedro, and San Diego, Calif.

Newfoundland Finds Employment Better By Commission Rule

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Improvement in unemployment conditions in Newfoundland since commission government was instituted is stressed in a report by the Governor issued here today.

Revenue has materially increased, and at present is $1,140,000 ahead of revenue at the same date in the previous financial year, the report said.

The number of able-bodied on relief has been reduced and relief is being given the remainder on a more generous scale. An increase was recorded in factory employment in St. Johns last winter, and more contracts were concluded for the export of unmanufactured wood from Newfoundland and Labrador.

The report pointed out that outpost families who settled in St. Johns when the demand for labor was keen have remained there and contributed to a surplus population, but it is hoped this will be relieved by the land-settlement scheme the commission has adopted.

No complaints of inadequate relief were received, but instead the commission encountered a keen demand for work. It is impossible at present for the Government, however, to provide work on a large enough scale to absorb the unemployed in St. Johns and elsewhere, the report added.

Northern Rhodesia Uses Troop Planes To Meet Mine Riot

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia, May 31 (AP)—Hundreds of troops were rushed to the copper belt in Northern Rhodesia to protect whites, including many Americans, in the wake of fierce riots in which six natives were killed and many wounded at the strike-torn Roan Antelope Mine.

Some of the troops were dispatched to the scene in four available Royal Air Force planes to stave off a possible uprising of the natives against a comparative handful of whites.

The mine manager's staff and their families were reported safe for the time being, according to word received here, but the fear that disorders would spread led to the mobilization of whites as special constables.

The blacks appeared to be well organized, and it was believed that there were agitators in a subversive movement. The strikers are demanding increased wages.

Clipper Ship to Fly On to Midway Islands

ALAMEDA, Calif., May 31 (AP)—The Oakland Tribune says the giant Pan American clipper ship which successfully negotiated a round trip to Hawaii last month will leave Alameda airport Monday on a flight to Midway Island, 1200 miles beyond Hawaii.

China Will Refuse To Debate Saratsi Before Engineers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—A spokesman for the National Economic Council and its League of Nations hydraulic expert advisers has informed The Christian Science Monitor that it is impossible for a defense to be entered, as suggested, before the annual meeting of the Association of Chinese and American Engineers at Peiping concerning the N. E. C.'s abandonment of the great Saratsi irrigation project in Suiyuan province, but that the decision might later be changed.

Since the council's action means abandonment of a project on which approximately $300,000 has been spent, it has occasioned considerable comment throughout China. Mr. O. J. Todd, chief engineer for the China International Famine Relief Commission and the man in charge of the survey, took the position that his reputation was at stake and asked that the plans so far formulated be subjected to open debate at the engineering association's session.

It was declared, however, that the National Economic Council is a national government organ which cannot argue its decisions before any such organization. As to the position of the League advisers, it was pointed out that while they have submitted some preliminary recommendations to the Government, the full facts of their findings cannot be made known until their official report is released for publication from Geneva this summer.

Saratsi is not considered an ideal ground for irrigation work, it is agreed on both sides. The position of the council is that its hydraulic department is still young, only half a year old, and that with a restricted budget it must choose its enterprises with great care. Pressing projects such as repair work at the Yellow River dike break now requires its full attention.

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Peace Has Hard Task Settling Over Chaco

The steps toward peace in the Gran Chaco have taken many and devious routes from the beginning of hostilities on July 7, 1932. The Chaco region, potentially rich in oil, is a vast, matted jungle, inhabited only by scattered Indian tribes.

Setting of Stage

Chaco Boreal is an area of nearly 100,000 square miles claimed by both Paraguay and Bolivia under titles given by the Spanish crown before the wars of independence in 1810.

The region contains jungles, forests of valuable hardwoods, millions of acres of grazing land—and probably, oil.

Since Bolivia lost its Pacific coast line in the 1879 war with Chile it has sought an Atlantic outlet through the Chaco and the navigable Paraguay River, for its exports of tin, oil and other minerals. Bolivia's population is mainly concentrated in the Andean region 1000 miles away.

To Paraguay the adjoining Chaco offers a natural field for growth to a people accustomed to the lowland climate.

Of the two Bolivia is larger in area, population and resources. American investments in it are estimated at $110,000,000 and in Paraguay at $12,615,000.

Much Argentine capital and enterprise have been invested in the Chaco region.

Repeated charges have been made that American and British financial, oil and arms interests have aided in financing the war.

Events Preceding War

In 1928 a dispute over the Chaco was settled by a commission appointed by the Pan-American Conference—but the situation was left open to further conflict.

In 1929 five neutral countries urged opening of negotiations for final settlement. These were checked by Bolivian revolution in 1930.

On Nov. 11, 1931, a commission of neutrals opened negotiations in Washington. Reconciliation of opposing viewpoints proved difficult. In the meantime military preparations went forward in the Chaco.

On July 7, 1932, the first clash of arms was reported.

Countries in the Pan American Union stated adherence to the non-recognition doctrine—any rearrangement of territory by any but peaceful means would not be recognized by them.

On Nov. 19, 1932, Argentina advocated intervention by the League of Nations—after failure of various attempts by the Commission of Neutrals and individual South American nations.

On Oct. 1 a plan suggested by the League met opposition from the Commission of Neutrals.

On March 2, 1933, the League informally recommended a world-wide arms embargo on the belligerents, which, however, did not receive the support of the United States.

On March 7, 1933, the dispute was finally brought before the League of Nations Council.

War Formally Declared

On May 10, 1933, the first formal declaration of war to be made in the world since 1918, was made by Paraguay against Bolivia.

In 2½ years of fighting on a 200-mile front, before and after the declaration of war, the Bolivians have been slowly driven back toward the border of Bolivia proper.

It is estimated that 25,000 Bolivians and 12,000 Paraguayans have been killed. Both countries have conscripted materials and supplies and have made payments in script. Bolivia has defaulted on bonds outstanding in the United States and Paraguay on loans floated in London. A form of wealth draft which practically eliminates profiteering, is reported from Bolivia.

Between 350,000 and 400,000 men have been mobilized in the two countries. Tanks, airplanes, flame throwers, artillery, cavalry, and infantry are all in action. The use of gas is also alleged.

It is trench warfare—with the trenches surrounding the small wooden forts with which both countries dotted the territory in past years.

The Bolivians employ the German tactics of mass drives. The Paraguayans, French trained, utilize tactics of strategic encirclement.

Peace Moves

On July 30, 1934, Secretary of State Cordell Hull informed the League of Nations Chaco Committee that, except for previous contracts still unfilled, the United States would allow no exports of war matériel to Bolivia or Paraguay.

On Oct. 31, Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons that an international agreement to prevent the supplying of arms to the belligerents was finally in operation.

On Nov. 20, representatives of 51 countries met in Geneva in a special assembly of the League of Nations to attempt to end the war.

On Nov. 24, the League Assembly adopted a report providing for the peaceful solution of the dispute.

On Dec. 7, the United States informed the League that it was ready to accept an invitation to be extended by the President of the Argentine Republic to take part in a conference to be held in Buenos Aires to conduct negotiations for the conclusion of peace treaty—to be held one month after the cessation of hostilities.

Bolivia Agrees

On Dec. 9, the Bolivian Cabinet agreed to accept without modifications the recommendations of the League of Nations for settlement. At the same time, however, it approved a decree for general mobilization.

On Dec. 18, Paraguay cabled the League of Nations that its formula for peace was impractical, since it did not provide guarantees against a renewal of hostilities during the proposed negotiations.

On Dec. 20, Walter Strang, British delegate to the League of Nations, protested to the Chaco war committee that Belgium and Norway were violating the arms embargo and were shipping munitions via Chile and Uruguay.

On Jan. 16, 1935, the League of Nations Chaco committee decided unanimously that the embargo on arms must be raised for Bolivia and enforced against Paraguay, and that on Feb. 24, three months after the vote on League recommendations, Bolivia would have the legal right to wage war on Paraguay. Great Britain, France and Sweden later notified the League that they would lift the embargo against Bolivia alone.

Paraguay Resigns

On February 23, Paraguay resigned from the League of Nations—on the eve of the day on which, according to the League's ruling, Bolivia would be fighting a legal war against it.

On March 13, after various rumors of lack of support of the League of Nations plan by other South American countries who leaned more to the Pan-American idea, Uruguay announced bluntly that it refused to continue the arms embargo against Paraguay. Argentina later supported its position.

On March 15, Argentina and Chile gave the League of Nations private assurances that Paraguay would accept a truce if her neighbor states would guarantee her against subsequent attack by Bolivia. But Brazil upset the plan by refusing to cooperate. A special meeting of the League of Nations Assembly was called for May 21 to deal with the Chaco War.

United States Co-operates

On April 6, the United States accepted the proposal of Chile and Argentina that it should co-operate with them in an effort to end the war through conversations in Buenos Aires.

On April 23, the fighting reached unusually heavy proportions, with both sides claiming victories.

On May 16, Bolivia notified the Buenos Aires Chaco mediation group of her acceptance of their suggestion that the Bolivian and Paraguayan foreign ministers should meet in Buenos Aires in an effort to arrange a peace. Paraguay had already accepted.

On May 17, the State Department designated Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Brazil, as representative of the United States Government at the conference in Buenos Aires.

Questioning Youth

Lewis W. Hine; Ewing Galloway; Sovfoto; Acme; J. C. Allen; Harry S. Drucker From Nesmith; Anne Shriber; Paul Parker; Keystone.

An Open Letter To Youth of World

(Continued from Page 1)

more, to quote the same report, the present "competitive measures, such as marks, organization by grades, honor rolls, do not make provision for individual differences and aptitudes, and as a result not only discourage the student from developing his talents but create an attitude of inferiority and failure leading to antisocial habits and even to mental maladjustment."

In order to keep you interested in school, convinced of its value, and therefore out of the labor market, you should have, according to this report: (1) a broader curriculum, developed in terms of the desirable activities in which young people are engaged and are or may be interested; (2) abolishment of grade-grouping, marks, and other artificial incentives to study; (3) wider use of the community facilities for learning, such as museums, industrial plants; (4) some occupational experience and a great deal of occupational information and understanding as a basis for intelligent citizenship.

We realize the world's need of providing you with an education that seems vital to you. We want to teach you to love learning to the extent that you take the initiative in acquiring it. On completing school you should feel you have, not an undigested mass of facts, but a trained and discerning judgment, an appreciation of cultural values, and a mind eager to acquire further learning and knowing how to get it. To improve your opportunities for education and to improve the kind of education offered you, then, is one of our battles. We enlist your constructive criticism and your help.

Your elders are growing increasingly conscious that no country should be left largely to the management of professional politicians. You indicate an interest in politics and social reconstruction. The new course in government service at Harvard, the many institutes of politics elsewhere, and a revision of citizenship study in some of the high schools are offered you as among our efforts. Herein, though, lies a caution against us:

"In recent years, the younger voters have, it seems to me, shown a greatly accelerated interest in public affairs . . ." writes Alice Roosevelt Longworth in The Call to Youth (October, 1934, Ladies' Home Journal). "So they are looked upon today by the party leaders with yearning and desirous eyes as an element worth considerable effort to capture."

You who unfailingly like a "straight drive" must, therefore be alert to see the difference between your elders' co-operating with you and their "using" you to their ends. Many Americans rejoice that there is no "youth movement" in the United States, and by this they mean no definite organization of young people bent to the will of adults and used to support ready-made adult schemes. You have every right to the joy of working together for a cause. Co-operation is natural to you. May you only keep your thought and purpose free and shining. The world needs not a blind and prefabricated youth-support of the schemes we elders have devised. It needs instead, an intelligent evaluation, rejection, and construction, a thought upon thought, plan upon plan, that you may build upon our work as you in turn become adults.

Of late we have called you our "forgotten youth," our "neglected age;" an as you footed it about, trying to find a job that did not exist, facing insecurity and discouragement, you doubtless have agreed in the name. We want you to know, however, that plans are under way to aid you further. You now have your own section of the United States Office of Education—a Committee on Youth Problems. As a starter, a nationwide survey is under way, seeking to understand and help you meet your needs in the field of employment, recreation, education, guidance and adjustment services, and health. Last month, details were given out concerning a proposal to aid at least two million of you in the United States who are unemployed. The plan aims to assist, in your own communities, those of you who are unaided by other relief work projects.

Typical Community

"The typical community would, through this plan, aid that portion of its population among which unemployment is greatest—its young people 18 to 24," said John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education. "The heart of the community setup would be a guidance and adjustment center. Young people desiring to participate in a combination work-education-recreation program would come to this guidance center. Following consultation, each youth who needed financial help would be assigned some work. He might be assigned as assistant to a public official, social worker, teacher or to any public or quasi-public work. He or she would be enrolled for such instruction as needed for personal advancement and improvement. He would be enrolled also in such recreation as seemed most advantageous and interesting to him.

"To build up adequate facilities to undertake this program the community would organize a community council at the invitation of the public school officials. This council would include representatives of various agencies concerned, such as chambers of commerce, labor unions, and churches. The council would canvass the community to discover how the schools, playing fields and other local facilities could be expanded to meet the needs of the youths enrolled in the program. For expansion of facilities, a portion of the allotment would be made to the agencies needing it. Each youth would receive only as much as needed up to a maximum of $20 per month while he participated in the guidance work-education-recreation program."

While this is an emergency measure, permanent good may be achieved through publicly establishing the principles on which it is founded. One of these, and a leading one, is that "the guidance of youth should be a co-operative enterprise in every community." As you have every right to the shelter of a well-meaning home and family, so you have a right to the friendly encouragement and protection of your community. This ideal, rich in implication, will in years to come be largely yours to translate into action.

You have felt that the world had no place for you. The world, on the contrary, has real need of you. Those of us who have worked and played with you—and may you win more of us to do so!—know this about you: You hate sham. You will not tell yourself "bunk" in order to enjoy a false sense of security. You have a tremendous urge to work; and although you don't talk about it you honestly care more for an ideal of service than for "making money." Depression failures have helped show you this.

You may be selfish and thoughtless in your way, as we are in our way; but we have seen you sharing your last dime with a contemporary out of work, and sheltering a friend for weeks in a rented room that was far too small for you alone. With gay courage you can joke even while your heart aches; and while, now and again, you may turn in irresponsible frolic or sheer despair to anything new, you are abler to build without self-limiting and fear of change, than youth has ever been. Finally, you prove yourself, except where mistaught by us, inherently free of national and racial prejudice. Other peoples interest you. International friendships are your delight.

So it is that the world has need of you. And because of this we ask you one more question—to be answered with the years. Will you try to see beyond all surface differences and criticisms, into the truth that we both are seeking the same goal; and, further, will you dedicate to its achievement, with ours, your highest and most co-operative effort. In asking this, I believe I speak for many of

YOUR ELDERS

[Readers who have found this series interesting and helpful, are invited to look for further material on the pages devoted to Education that appear each Tuesday and Saturday.]

Italy Mobilizes 44,000 Additional African Troops

ROME, May 31 (AP)—The Italian Government today announced the mobilization of 44,000 additional troops for service in East Africa shortly after it had stated that Ethiopian officials had arrested Italian diplomatic couriers carrying mail to the Italian Consulate at Gondar.

The new troops include one army division and two Fascist Blackshirt divisions.

The communiqué said:

"The partial mobilization of Ethiopian forces and the arrival at Ethiopia of additional war materials requires us to adjust new defensive measures in order to guarantee the security of our East African colonies from any attack."

Recalls to Service

The communiqué also announced a recall to arms of strong contingents of officers, noncommissioned officers and privates of the navy, and said the naval class of 1913, about to have been sent home after completing two years of service, will be kept under arms.

The same communiqué named Rear Admiral Barone as head of the Italian naval forces in the Red Sea, and said:

"All operations of mobilization are being carried on with absolute regularity and without the slightest incident."

The communiqué made the official statement that the forces mobilized for East Africa now are increased to four army divisions, or 80,000 men, four Black-shire divisions, or 48,000 men, two native divisions, or 40,000 men—a total of 168,000.

Adding to this the number of workmen sent, the forces already in East Africa total around 225,000.

Additional divisions will eventully bring the total of Italian forces in East Africa to more than 250,000 men.

An earlier communiqué announced that Ethiopian officials had arrested Italian diplomatic couriers carrying mail to the Italian consulate at Gondar.

"Jailed"

An official communiqué said the couriers were arrested May 12 by soldiers stationed at Ras Gassa and placed in prison.

They were released, it was said, after representations had been made by the consulate.

The communiqué said the mail sacks finally were given back to the couriers, but that the mail had been opened and damaged.

The statement did not mention the number of couriers arrested, but said it was not the first Ethiopian aggression against Italian couriers. In March, it was claimed, couriers along the same route were assaulted and their correspondence largely destroyed.

In February, it was stated, a postal caravan going from Italian Somaliland to the Italian agent at Magalo was stopped and was only permitted to proceed after insistent protests by the Italian legation to Addis Abeba, the Ethiopian capital.

The communiqué concluded with a statement that these incidents demonstrate the attitude of Ethiopia toward Italy and show the disorder beyond the frontier.

Strikers and Police Clash; 22 Arrested at Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 31 (AP)—Fighting broke out at the strike-torn Columbus Packing Company plant today between former employees and policemen. Four officers and many strikers were injured. Twenty-two strike sympathizers were arrested. Police for 30 minutes fought strikers armed with clubs and rocks.

The outbreak, Chief of Police Fred Kundts said, followed a planned demonstration of men who formed at strike headquarters at midnight to march to the packing plant where union workers have been on strike for two months. Strikers are demanding increased wages and a closed shop.

Alleged Kidnaper Of August Luer Captured by Police

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30 (AP)—The capture of Walter Holland, alias Walter O'Malley, wanted for the kidnaping of August Luer at Alton, Ill., in 1933, was announced by the Department of Justice here today.

ALTON, Ill., May 31 (AP)—Prosecutors today said the arrest of Walter Holland, alias O'Malley, at Kansas City has brought into custody the "brains" of the August Luer kidnaping, which already had resulted in three life sentences and prison terms for four others.

Only one of the nine suspected participants in the 1933 abduction remains at large, they said. She is Vivian Chase, identified at the kidnap trial as one of the actual kidnapers.

Mr. Luer, 77-year-old banker, was "snatched" from his home here the night of June 10, 1933, by two men and a woman who beat his 76-year-old wife and dragged the banker to an automobile.

Six days later Mr. Luer, after having been imprisoned in a pit underneath a farm building near Madison, Ill., was released at a race track in Collinsville, without payment of ransom.

Kidnaped Tacoma Boy's Safe Return Is Forecast

TACOMA, Wash., May 31 (AP)—Hope that nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser would be returned alive was given official weight today for the first time since he was seized by kidnapers a week ago.

Even as the Federal Government was believed about to invoke the stringent Lindbergh law in a search for the abductors of the little lumber heir, the first hint was dropped that authorities believe his parents would get him safely back again.

Breaking the week-long silence shrouding the case, Chief William Cole of the Washington state patrol declared tersely at Olympia:

"The Weyerhaeuser boy will be returned to his parents alive."

His statement was the first anvone officially connected with the $200,000 ransom kidnaping has given permission to be quoted directly.

Mayor Wants Liquor Stores

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31 (AP)—Mayor James L. Key has launched a one-man fight to compel councilmen to let him open city liquor stores, regardless of the state dry law.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Building a Birch Bark Canoe

HIAWATHA, valiant son of the forest and versed in all its secrets, asked the birch tree for its bark when he wanted to build himself a swift canoe

> That shall float upon the river
> Like a yellow leaf in Autumn,
> Like a yellow water-lily!

Since Hiawatha's time, however, industry has provided us with so many highly polished, factory-made canoes that the knack of building craft of birch bark in the woods has become an almost vanished art. Efforts to preserve it are being made by Mr. Harry E. Jordan, a native of Maine, a guide and expert woodsman, who makes birch bark canoes as easily as he paddles them through turbulent streams. When lumbering in the back woods, he thinks nothing of making a canoe to float out a heavy load, with no tools but his knife and ax!

Mr. Jordan enjoys sharing his skill with the young people who flock to his home when he returns from his lumber camp, and with the girls at the camp in Denmark, Maine, where he spends his summers as a staff member. While he much prefers to tell about canoe building personally, he has complied with a request to set down directions for those boys and girls to follow who would try to master what is perhaps one of the most genuine of the pioneer American arts. Incidentally he finds that girls are very adept at canoe building!

How to Build a Birch Bark Canoe

A boy or a girl of 16 or 18 who is interested and enterprising enough and has a natural aptitude for doing outdoor things, and handling tools, may make a very creditable birch bark canoe in the woods—using the natural materials at hand, and a knife and ax. This would, of course, apply to persons who know what a canoe looks like, how to handle one, and understand the uses and care of a sharp ax and knife.

In case one were caught in the woods with no other tools than ax and knife, the first thing in constructing a canoe is to cut two straight poles about 1¼ inches in diameter at the butt, and from 14 to 18 feet in length. Remove the bark, and whittle down the butt end to correspond as nearly as possible with the top. These will serve as rails. Tie them together at each end with spruce roots, and separate them with a piece of wood for a crosspiece or thwart of the desired width, figuring that an 18-foot canoe is 34 inches wide in the middle. For each foot less than 18 feet, shorten the cross-bar one inch. Three crossbars or thwarts are used, placed about equidistant from bow, stern and center.

To obtain suitable bark for covering one must find a tree at least 16 inches in diameter, which would give a sheet of bark 48 inches wide. An easy way to determine this would be simply to measure around the tree with string or spruce root and choose one measuring fully 48 inches wide. A smooth, straight white birch tree with no knots is essential.

Reach as high as possible on the tree, and make a straight cut from top to bottom with the ax. The winter bark is best, but this sheet of bark may then be carefully peeled off at any time of year when frost is out of the tree. Three or four sheets sewed together will give the necessary canoe length. Cut each edge as straight as possible.

Sewing the Bark

In sewing, each piece of bark should lap over about half an inch. A Scout knife is handy because it has a reamer to punch holes through which the spruce roots are laced to fasten the pieces together. Lacking that, the small blade of a jack-knife will serve. The holes are punched about an inch apart. Beginning at the small end of the root they may be easily split, or left round if they are small.

When bark enough is sewed together to give the desired canoe length, find a small, smooth, level piece of ground. Suspend the rail at least 10 inches or a foot from the ground, on stakes. Place the bark with inside of bark down, under the rail, as the bark has a tendency to curl wrong side out—the inside of the bark is the outside of the canoe. It is a very easy matter to pull the bark up on the rail, and the heat of the sun or a little warm water will hasten the curling of the bark, and also keep it pliable while working on it.

Fasten the bark on each side of the canoe at the middle thwart; keep it resting on the ground by putting some rocks in it. Work from the center toward the stern or bow, fastening it on a little at a time. Every six inches or more, cut down into the bark to make a dart or small seam so that it fits smoothly on the rail.

When the bow is reached, insert any small piece of wood, fastened to the top rail, for a bow-sprit, over which the bark is fitted and sewed; the same is done at the stern. Then go over the bark carefully, to fit it smoothly on the rail, sew firmly and then sew up the darts or short seams.

Cedar is used for sheathing and it is split very thin, less than one-quarter inch thick and goes lengthwise on the canoe. A temporary rib or two may be put on to hold it down while working. The ribs are also of cedar, less than one-half inch thick and two to three inches wide. It will bend quite easily when green; if not, a little hot water will expedite the process. One end of the rib is tucked up under the rail to push the sheathing out against the bark; then the middle is pushed down into the bottom of the canoe, and the rib is cut off at the other end so that it will fit tightly under the other rail, and holds all the sheathing in place against the bark.

The Indians put the ribs close together, but it is found to make a lighter canoe if they are placed about three inches apart. The same may be made water-tight by applying pine pitch or spruce gum. This should be melted and applied hot. A smooth stone heated, or a firebrand may be used to smooth over the pitch.

Making a Paddle for Your Canoe

The kinds of wood suitable for making a paddle are rock maple, white ash and spruce. A beginner will find spruce is the easiest to work on; it makes a serviceable paddle and is light and strong.

The length is ordinarily governed by a persons's height. When the tip of the blade rests on the ground, the end of the grip should reach to the chin. The blade is usually six to seven inches wide.

Select a board six inches wide and an inch and a quarter thick. Draw a line lengthwise down the middle of the board. A five-foot paddle has a blade about two feet long. The widest part of the blade is three inches from its tip from which it narrows down to the shaft.

Beginning at the shaft, gradually thin the board down towards the point with a drawshave. Midway of the blade should be its thinnest part —to give it spring. The extreme tip end should be a little thicker.

A line through the center of the edge of the board serves to guide one when thinning the blade evenly on both sides.

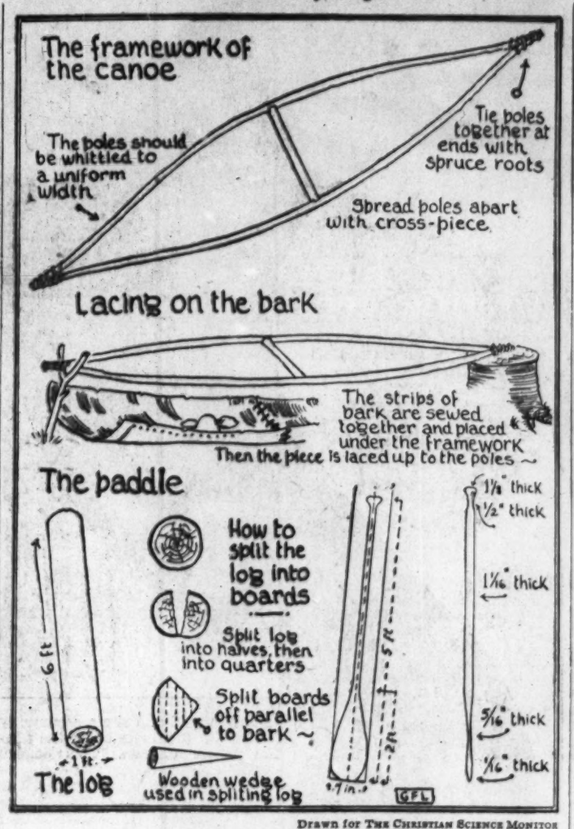
A small plane may be used to finish smoothing the blade.

The grip should be about three inches wide. It is generally left the full thickness of the board, but the corners rounded. It is thinned in where it joins the shaft, in much the same shape as the blade, to give a good palm hold.

The shaft next has the four edges planed off, leaving it eight-sided or octagonal. It is a simple matter to plane the eight sides down to a rounded shaft.

Stern paddles are usually a little longer than bow paddles.

To construct a paddle when in the woods with only knife and axe for tools, choose white ash because it splits and shaves easily. (The board is split out according to the directions in the illustration.) Then the paddle is worked out according to the foregoing directions, using axe and knife in place of drawshave and plane.


The framework of the canoe
The poles should be whittled to a uniform width
Tie poles together at ends with spruce roots
Spread poles apart with cross-piece
Lacing on the bark
The strips of bark are sewed together and placed under the framework
Then the piece is laced up to the poles
The paddle
How to split the log into boards
Split log into halves, then into quarters
Split boards off parallel to bark
Wooden wedge used in spliting log
The log
1 ft.
1⅛" thick
½" thick
1⅛" thick
5/16" thick
1/16" thick
GFL

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Instructions for Building a Birch Canoe

The Indians Came

Our story opened on a fine August morning of the year 1689, when Seth Hubbard, on his way to the alder swamp to milk the cow, was captured by a small band of Indians. He recognized one of them as Bedagi, with whom his father had often traded. When the intruders took to the woods again, they carried Mrs. Snow, a neighbor of the Hubbards, her four-year-old daughter, Persis, Seth, and quantities of the Snows' food, clothes, and household articles. John Hammond, who came after them in an attempt to rescue the prisoners, was captured, too. The party traveled in canoes to an Indian village on the Penobscot River. The entire Indian community turned out to meet them, and Seth and John Hammond had to "run the gantlet" in the traditional Indian manner.

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

Chapter Five

IN A few minutes, John Hammond joined Seth, his clothes almost torn off him, but his club still in his hand and a smile on his face.

"I got a few good licks at those red fellows," he remarked cheerfully. "Tarumkin, that squinting fellow who was Captain Job's blood brother, wanted to have me killed, then and there, for it, but the old men were tickled. They seemed to think that "if 30 boys couldn't manage one man, they'd better take the consequences. Are you all right?"

What Lies Ahead?

"Thanks to you," said Seth. "You took the whole brunt."

"Just having a little fun," answered the big man, looking embarrassed.

"Women don't run the gantlet, do they?" asked Seth.

"Not with these tribes," said John Hammond. "Their chances are good if they get through the winter. Persis's chances and yours are good too. Indians are naturally fond of children and indulgent to them. Bedagi likes you. Keep a straight back, but do as you're told, Seth."

He reached a wooden spoon into the pot that was steaming on the lodge fire and filled two bowls with broth, giving one to Seth and taking one himself. The hot, fragrant liquid seemed to run into Seth's veins.

"But you don't do as you're told," Seth said, with admiration.

The man gave him a strange, sad look.

"Surely you understand, Seth," he said soberly. "They will burn me for the Indian I killed. Then you must look out for the Snows. Forget about me. I'm a man and took my chances with my eyes open.

"Why did you ever come after us?" said Seth in almost a wail.

"I've known Mrs. Snow ever since she was no older than Persis," said John Hammond. He drank down his broth and wiped his mouth.

"I can't imagine why the Indians raided our place," Seth continued, in a tone that was filled with questioning anxiety. "My father has traded with Bedagi often and I'm sure he always treated him fairly."

"I don't recognize any of the other Indians in this group, though," he added.

John Hammond Defends the Indians

"Bedagi is good to you, isn't he?" replied John Hammond. "Indians remember kindnesses and repay them.

"There's something to be said for them in all this. We build our forts at the mouths of their rivers and spoil their fishing, our settlements scare away their game. They're fighting for their lives and then, when there's war in Europe, the French stir them up here like hornets.

"Even torture doesn't mean the same to an Indian as it does to us. When they themselves are prisoners, they're glad of a chance to show their courage. To them, it's a kind of triumph.

"But Seth, we aren't Indians; we have to see our own side, and I intend to escape. It's lucky for us we're with the Abenaki; they're allies of the French and that has civilized them a little, though on the war path they're likely to go back to old customs.

"And it's the French in Quebec who egg them on. Back of them, are the French King and Cabinet in France playing for rule here in America.

"But here are my friends coming and I bet Squint Eye is in the lead."

It was to the council lodge in the middle of the village that John Hammond was taken, his arms again bound behind him, while the children threw dust and gravel into his face. Seth was taken there, too, by Bedagi, but no one paid any attention to him and he knew that he was involved only as a spectator in what was to follow. But his heart was as heavy in him as though he had been walking by John Hammond's side, his eyes smarting with the sand and his ears filled with the derisive yells of his tormentors.

Once the leather curtains of the lodge had fallen, however, all was decorum. The chiefs, old men and warriors, each sat quietly on his blanket in a circle about the outside of the room, and John Hammand stood bound to a post in the center. Natanis, who had led the war-party, rose and gave a measured speech, toward the end motioning in the direction of the prisoner. When he had seated himself, Tarumkin, the squinter, rose and spoke passionately. Seth thought that a look of brooding and cruel pleasure came into the eyes of his listeners, and Bedagi leaned over to him to whisper with satisfaction, "Him say how kill Englishman."

Now an old man rose and spoke while all listened attentively.

"Him say," Bedagi translated, "'Bring Captain Job's squaw. She say how kill 'um.'"

There was a murmur of approval about the circle. Tarumkin rose and said something with an evil grin.

"'Squaws know how make last long.'" said Bedagi, whispering in Seth's ear.

"He sounds like a snake," thought Seth. "They're not men, they're snakes."

He would have given his life to save John Hammond. He watched a young man lift the curtain of the lodge door and go out. No one spoke. Each man sat gravely on his blanket, smoking his pipe, and the smoke rose quietly into the quiet air. John Hammond stood at the post, awkward, large, grotesque in his rags and paint, never glancing at the Indians, his blue eyes fixed quietly on his own thoughts.

Mrs. Job Pleads

The elkskin at the entrance was drawn back. Against the sunlight appeared two figures and one was of a woman outlined on brilliant green and blue. The curtain fell again and in the dusk Seth saw that she was young, that her face was painted for mourning, and that she wore a cross about her neck. It was Captain Job's widow, come to determine what death John Hammond was to die.

Natanis rose. In a voice deep and musical he seemed to bewail the death of her husband, then his voice took on a sound like the sound of striking knives, and he turned and stared at the prisoner.

In a tense silence he sat down.

The Indian woman stood with her eyes looking at the ground, glancing neither at John Hammond nor at Natanis. After a few moments, she began to speak, hesitatingly—almost like a child. Seth felt her listeners stiffen with surprise and then the lodge seemed to grow icy with disapproval. And still the woman spoke shyly, scarcely above a whisper, and at last her voice trailed off into silence. Tarumkin sprang to his feet, confronting her fiercely; he poured out abuse upon her; his voice, harsh and accusing, rang through the lodge; he demanded something over and over again. But this time the circle of Indians did not answer to his voice. Their eyes were withdrawn. They were considering within themselves.

When at last he had finished and was again seated, the woman again spoke. Her voice was full of the sound of tears, of helplessness, of request. Soon she was silent.

No one spoke.

An old man rose. He went to John Hammond and cut the thongs which bound him.

"You kill her husband," he said in broken English. "She say what good to her we kill you? Who hunt for her this winter? Who get meat for papoose? Who scare off wolves? She say can dead man do this? She say can burned man spear fish in spring? Now you belong to squaw. You do what squaw say."

John Hammond Has New Duties

In two strides John Hammond walked over to the woman and stood looking down.

"Mrs. Captain Job, or whatever they call you," he said huskily, "you're going to have more meat this winter than anyone else in the tribe and the fattest papoose going."

The same men who had meditated on the manner of his death with such satisfaction a few minutes before crowded about him now, slapping him on the shoulder, laughing, thrusting their pipes into his hand for him to smoke.

"Indians like him. Big chief some day," said Bedagi. Seth followed Bedagi into the sunshine.

He felt hands clutching at his shirt. Mrs. Snow, white beneath the paint still on her face, leaned against him near to fainting.

"John Hammond?" her lips and eyes asked almost without sound.

The squaw who was with her, her new mistress, pulled her away.

"He's sassy as a blue jay!" shouted Seth after her.

He had never seen the sunlight so dazzlingly bright.

In Bedagi's lodge, Seth found Bedagi's wife, his brother who had not gone out with the war-party and his wife and several children, none over seven years old whom it took him some time to recognize separately, and sort into families. The squaws were good to him. They gave him food and allowed him to wash the paint from his face, and one showed him a deerskin which he might have for his own and measured his feet for a pair of moccasins. They would have made him Indian leggings and a shirt, too, but he clung to his English clothes, soiled and torn though they were. Without understanding it exactly, he had a feeling that when he gave up the clothes he had worn at Pemaquoit he would cease to be the boy who had roamed the fields and woods there, and instinctively he tried to hold fast to his disappearing identity. The thong about his neck had been taken off and a collar of wampum put in its place.

The Prisoners' Dance

The next night he heard sounds of singing and shouting from the great lodge, the measured beating of moccasins on hard earth, the thud of drums, and the dry throb or rattles keeping time, and found himself being led by Bedagi towards the spot. Bedagi only answered his questions with a grin. The place looked horrible to Seth, lighted by two fires in the middle and filled with savages, dancing, while their great shadows leaped along the walls.

[To Be Continued Next Thursday]

Books for Leisure Hours

Book Reviews

Penny Wise, by Emilie Blackmore Stapp. Illustrated by Forrest Orr. Winslow Press. $2.

The first book in my list this month will come as an old friend to many readers of the Monitor, for an abbreviated "Penny Wise" first appeared as a serial on this—the Young Folks' Page. Here she is, back again, with some chapters added, and just as loveable as ever, of course. In her new dress, Penelope —it was her father who called her "Penny" for short—should make numbers of new friends, schoolgirls of her own age; and even some amongst grown-ups, who will enjoy the simplicity and freshness of this book.

Penelope's father, the Judge, means so much to her, and she is so sure that he needs her more than she needs an education, that his decision to send her away to boarding school comes as something of a shock. However, the new life of Brooks Manor is full of interest, and since Penelope is something of a "little philosopher," she soon finds herself at home in this absorbing world of work and fun friendship.

To this world the orphan children of Hope Farm bring a wholesome breath of outside interest, and one of the most delightful characters of the book is Penelope's adopted Hope, Mary—eager, pathetic, comical little Mary, who has been at the orphanage since she was a baby watching other children come and go, but never chosen for adoption herself.

There is something of a mystery surrounding Penny's mother, a mystery solved in the final chapters, chapters which take Penny abroad and into a more colorful setting.

This is a delightful tale for girls who are at the age when their main interest is in school, particularly boarding school tales. It is simple, sunny, and there is a plenty of fun. And, if Penny's new friends want to know at a glance just what the more important characters of the book look like, why there they all are on the jacket—a most satisfactory arrangement.

Leathercraft for Amateurs, by Eleonore E. Bang. Beacon Press, Inc. $1.

This is a book for the amateur, but it is definitely a manual rather than simply a "hobby" book. Are you interested, in leathercraft? If so here is a thorough, compact little manual for self-instruction in your craft. Do hand loom weaving, metal craft, linoleum and rubber engraving and printing, braiding and knotting, or creative design especially appeal to you? Then you should keep alert for the further manuals of this new series of which "Leathercraft for Amateurs" is the first volume.

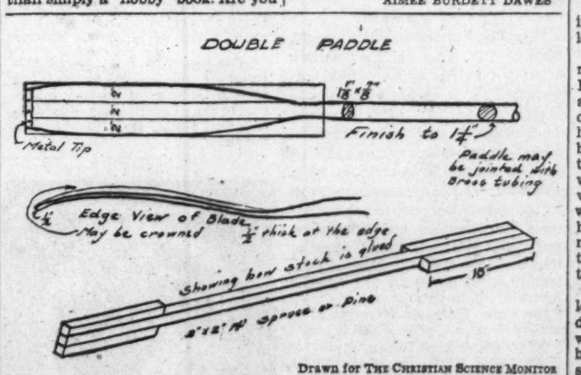
"The Beacon Handicraft Series" is being issued in response to a proved need. When Boston University set out to provide for its students opportunity for expression through instruction in certain creative handicrafts, at the same time inviting teachers and social workers from near-by towns to attend, it met with an enthusiastic response. However, not all who wished to do so could attend. The demand for simple manuals giving the same instruction as that offered by the university arose; hence the handicraft series, written by teachers of the Fellowcrafters Guild, which is affiliated with Boston University.

It is not necessary to have any previous knowledge of leathercraft before tackling this little book. Clear, minute directions are given of each step, with illustrations showing the necessary tools, and how to use them—just the sort of thing you would expect from a course of personal instuction.

As pointed out in the preface, "Of the various handicrafts, leather work holds forth special claims upon the interest of an ambitious worker because of the simplicity of the processes, the inexpensiveness of the equipment, and the practically noiseless and therefore nonirritating nature of the work."

In providing such a readable, thorough, compact and well-illustrated little volume for the amateur craftsman in leather work, the Fellowcrafters Guild and the Beacon Press are performing a real service, and his companions of the other crafts listed will evidently not have to wait long for similarly useful manuals, since all are to be published this year.

AIMEE BURDETT DAWES



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

A Reversible Paddle

A Paddle for Your Kayak

YOU have probably finished building your kayak from the instructions which we printed in our two latest issues of this page and are now ready to work on a paddle for it.

The paddle in the illustration is a double-acting or reversible paddle, used first on one side of the kayak and then on the other in quite a simple maneuver of the arms and shoulders.

The wood used in making the paddle may be spruce or pine. Secure one piece, two inches wide, two inches thick and 14 feet long. Cut four pieces off, each 18 inches long, and glue them in place as indicated in the sketch.

If you have a band saw, it is all right to glue before shaping the blade, otherwise shape the blade on each 2"x18" piece before gluing to the long piece. Use a spoke shave and shape the blade to the desired thickness and crown the back. The handle is finished round except near the blades where it tapers. Have the largest dimension in line with the stress. A copper or brass strip should be tacked to the end of the blade for protection. If desired the paddle may be cut in two and a piece of brass tubing used to join the pieces. The fit, however, must be very tight or the handle will work loose. A slot is cut in each end of the handle, which fits into a pin put through the brass tube to prevent the blades from turning.

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Prudence Cleans the Study

"IF THERE weren't hundreds of books and a dusty network of electric-light and radio wires, it would be an easy day's labor," said Prudence.

It had occurred to her, in the early morning of the day of Henry's return from his Southern business trip that, if she hastened, she could give surprise and pleasure to Henry by thoroughly cleaning and refurbishing his attic work-room study before his arrival. She had come to my house to borrow a can of furniture polish and a chamois for window washing.

"I skipped it in the early spring cleaning," she said, "because it's a job Henry *thinks* he likes to do himself. But finding it done, he'll grin broadly and say: 'It's great, but you shouldn't have done it,' and he'll be delighted. I wish the idea had dawned upon me earlier in the week, but his train doesn't get in until six. There are hours yet!"

* * *

AS PRUDENCE SPOKE, she was stepping out of my kitchen door into the bright, gay day. She seemed, as yet, in no great hurry. The sun sparkled in her taffy-colored hair and made vivid, against the spring-green of my shrubbery, the summer-green of her smooth, starched smock. As she strolled down the garden path, she asked for permission to cull a bunch of my scarlet tulips.

"Henry loves red. I'll put a bowl of them on his study desk," she called, as she picked a blossom here and there.

At the foot of the path she met Peter, a five-year-old crony of hers, from the next block. He put his small hand in hers, and they wandered down the street, chatting seriously—about the clouds, I fancied, for they stopped now and then to look up at the cottony puffs on the bright blue sky. My sensible, matter-of-fact feeling was that Peter would not be much help in the labors planned for the day; but I could guess that he would arrange to stay and assist, and to have a bread-and-milk luncheon in Prudence's garden as he often does on a sunny day.

As I went about my household duties that morning, I thought occasionally of Prudence and her task. Prudence's hours fly by on wings, for she dreams as she works; and, though quick and efficient in spurts, she is easily diverted from the job at hand by fascinating time-spinning interruptions. I had seldom seen Henry's study. It is one of those rooms men like to keep for themselves, to experiment and putter in, to litter with papers, periodicals, tools and masculine paraphernalia. I knew it was the most difficult sort of room to clean. Some progress had been made in the work, I noticed, when I went into my yard at mid-morning; for there were small rugs on the line behind Prudence's near-by house, and Peter was violently waving a dust-cloth out of an open, curtainless window on the third floor.

* * *

ABOUT FOUR IN the afternoon, I found time in which to offer my hands for any last-minute polishing or setting to rights which might be necessary. I heard no sound as I walked in the open door of Prudence's house. Silence answered my call of: "May I help?" Thinking the workers too absorbed in their cleaning to hear, I made my way upstairs, through a furniture stacked hall, to knock for entrance at the study door. Prudence's "Come!" from within sounded faint and hesitant: her voice was like that of one waking from a dream.

I opened the door on a scene of utter confusion. Books were everywhere, in towers, in heaps: walls were bare of pictures and hangings, but not of dust fluff and cobweb ribbons: newspapers and magazines in foot-high piles littered the large, flat-topped mahogany desk. Steinway, the cat, was chewing on wire ends which were in a tangle from disconnected lights and radio. Under the window, Peter, a crumpled, red-faced little heap, was rousing from a nap, his head still resting on a picture-book pillow.

Prudence, calm and unaware, sat on the floor, in the midst of this havoc, with a book on her lap. It was clear to see that even my startled entrance had not brought her completely to consciousness of time and circumstance. She was moving her head from side to side as if to shake off the world of her reading. She was murmuring excitedly: "I've found the loveliest book. One I never read before: one I never even knew Henry had! You must read it. It's by—"

"It's four o'clock, Prudence," I broke in sternly.

* * *

THAT SNATCHED HER from her enchantment. She looked about at the topsy-turvy room. Clouds of dismay and consternation chased from her face the light of literary enthusiasm.

"Oh, Peter, how could we? You asleep and I reading all these hours! And our work nowhere near done!" She looked at the disorder ruefully. "I'm afraid only a foreman and his gang could do it in time now."

Peter, half asleep or fully awake, is a young man of judgment. Common sense and the wit to use it lie behind his five-year-old eyes. Something, I could tell by a sudden plotting look which broke into a gleam of excitement, was forthcoming.

"Mrs. Prudence, I know a gang could do it. Jim's club, Roosters Five, meets every afternoon in our garage and they can help us. You can be the foreman and they will be the gang."

Prudence was on her feet in an instant. She reached for a duster which she handed to me, picked up a wall brush for herself, and cried: "Oh, run, Peter, run and see if you can get them! Tell them I'll take them swimming the first hot day, if they will come and clean for me." Before she had finished speaking, Peter was down the stairs in a clumping of sandals.

I should have known that Prudence's plan for cleaning the study would be accomplished, as somehow Prudence's plans always are, with an unexpected twist of gaiety. The five twelve-year-old roosters, laughing, shouting orders and now and then their loud, cockadoodledoo club-yell, threw themselves into the maelstrom of dust, books, papers and disorder with hilarity and dispatch. They dusted books and replaced them on shelves: washed woodwork and windows: waxed the floor: ran up and down stairs with buckets, mops, and rugs. They untangled wires and achieved what seemed to me a feat of electrical engineering in making lamps to light and the radio to operate in a room bare of wall or floor plugs. Peter and Steinway, wiggling, excited encumbrances, underfoot in each activity, took on an air of pride as order and cleanliness came from chaos. Their pace slowed down and they walked the dignified stride of proud, successful executives as the end of the work drew near.

* * *

AT TEN MINUTES TO SIX, the job was done. The attic study was saturated with the good smell of fresh air, soap, and furniture polish. New red transparent window hangings, which had been laid away, Prudence said, against the day of cleaning, were hung at the shining windows. The late afternoon light glowed through to fall on polished brass, sparkling crystal, and richly colored rows of dustless books. On the fresh-blottered, shining top of Henry's desk the crimson tulips in a lustrous bowl curved their lovely heads. The roosters and Peter and I trooped off home. We left Prudence to wash her dusty face and hands and to change her rumpled clothes. She would be ready in ample time to welcome Henry, and to usher him into his bright, immaculate attic room.

I am quite sure that, when Henry grinned and said delightedly, "It's great, but you shouldn't have done it," Prudence replied with a quaint little enigmatic smile she has: "I didn't. The roosters did. I found a book."

C. C. R.

May Morning

IT MIGHT be a lovely nosegay,
Loosened, and spilling blossoms
Along the way;
It might be a handful of marbles,
Gay glass marbles,
Blue and amber, green and red,
Tumbling from a boy's open pocket;
It might be a runaway rainbow;
It might be a bevy of bright butterflies
Dancing by.

But it isn't butterflies!
It isn't the rainbow come down!
It isn't marbles!
It isn't a scattered nosegay!

It is just Miss Minerva's nursery school
Out for a May morning walk!

REBA MAHAN STEVENS

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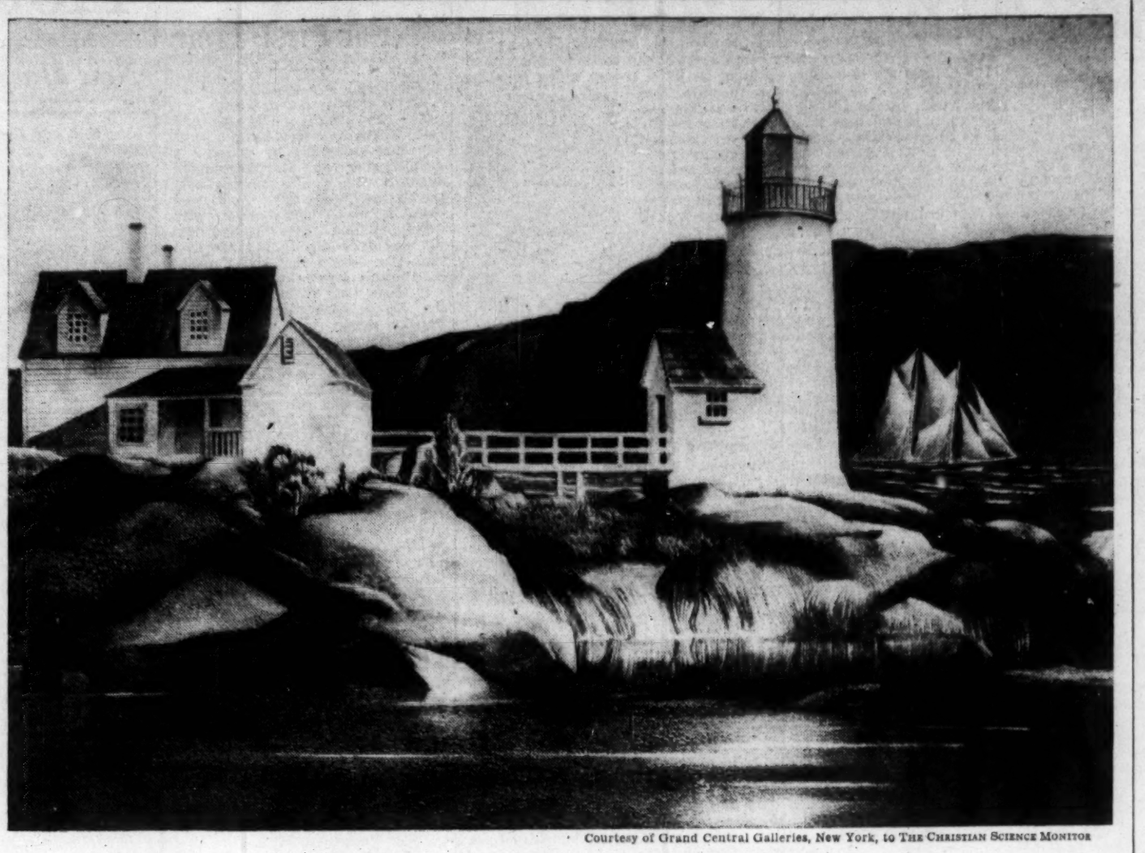

Courtesy of Grand Central Galleries, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"HARBOR LIGHT": *A Lithograph by Stow Wengenrath*

BEHIND the lithographs of Stow Wengenrath is to be found a full acceptance of the medium. He draws direct upon the stone, because he feels that in this way only can the peculiarly brilliant qualities of lithograph be achieved. Drawings made on transfer paper remain, to him, more akin to drawings than to lithographs, even after they have gone through the lithographic process. The result is essentially a multiplication of the original drawing.

Mr. Wengenrath admits that work direct upon the stone is difficult, but that there are compensations that can only be defined as a rejoicing in the medium, and a confidence that results are being attained that are possible in no other way. He concurs with this saying of another artist: "I owe my success to doing things the hard way."

Some artists have told him that he is unwise to use so much time and energy in doing things without the aid of short cuts. Thus, the use of photostats would be of assistance in placing the image on the stone and save a deal of drudgery. Yet he insists on doing lithographs without such extraneous helps, because of his confidence that something is lost when anything is interposed between the artist's mind, his pencil and his stone. He works up his tonalities to the shapes of his high lights, instead of cutting away the high lights from the drawing.

In thus expressing himself directly within the medium's simplest and subtlest characteristics, Mr. Wengenrath feels himself to be more than recompensed by the satisfactions of individual expression. Because of the directness of his way of working, the intuitiveness that is the uncalculable element has unhindered play. The sensitiveness of responses to nature, conscious and unconscious, can guide the hand in translating into lines, textures and forms such a scene as this assemblage of water, grasses, houses, ship and cliff in the composition "Harbor Light."

It is interesting to see how much variety the artist achieves within a general tonality, as in the dark rock in the lower left corner of the picture. It is in such passages, and in flecks of light on the water in the foreground that the texture, resulting from immediate contact of the lithographic pencil with the stone, are most evident. However, the whole print is a manifestation of this element of medium, due to the peculiar quality of the stone's "tooth," and to the artist's understanding of the ways of using this quality.

E. C. S.

Design

ONE behind another glossy motorcars run by;
Stars pursue their larger measured courses in the sky.
Disappearing rapidly, though scarcely yet begun,
Cars but give a speedy imitation of the sun.
This long arc of highway, curving slowly out of sight,
Follows the same circle as recurring day and night.

Everything in motion, if it keeps its patterned route,
Travels to the rhythm that brings autumn's heavy fruit.
Words fill phrases up as grass a bare ellipse of ground.
Every note of music comes—or goes—within the round.

PEARL STRACHAN

Bringing the Boughs From Groveley

BETWEEN Stapleford and Wishford (England), two miles further down, the road climbs up a high slope above the river, whence there is a lovely view far up over the wide meadows, streaked with shining water, and the long ridges of the downs on either side gradually converging till they overlap and enfold the valley out of sight. To the south the downs are crested with the dark coppices of Groveley, the old Royal Chase which gave a tincture of the forest character to all the villages in the valley beneath it. In the mediaeval days wild boars abounded there and were the terror of the countryside: there is a legend that Wishford Church was built with the pennies offered in thanksgiving by those who had come safely through the forest. The harsh forest laws prevailed within and around it, but the people on its borders had certain compensating privileges, common pasture for their cattle and pigs in the woods, and the right to pick up wood. Moreover, in the words of a report made in 1603, they "have an anciente custome and ever tyme out of minde have used to fetch and bring away bowes at their pleasure from the woods of Groveley from Maie Daie in the morning until Whit Monday at night every Saturday and half hollydaie once, viz., in the evening, and every holledaie and Sabeth daie twice, viz., in the morning and in the evening. . . ."

These old customs, with their picturesque rites to the accompaniment of the mystic cry of Groveley, Groveley, and all Groveley, are still kept up in a much modified form in Wishford. The ceremonial consists now of gathering live boughs on one day of the year only, and on this hangs the right to pick up dead wood round the whole year in all parts of the forest. At some time the custom got mixed up with the celebration of Oak Apple Day, and now takes place on the 29th of May, instead of Whit-Tuesday. The old procession to Salisbury, six miles away, and the dance round the Cathedral, went on into the eighteenth century, but now the procession is confined to the village, and those who can still dance—they are the old ones—frisk and leap in a green field at home.

Convinced that they would lose their privilege if once they neglected the custom of the 29th of May, the villagers are up at dawn on that day, climbing the rough drove ways and down tracks that lead up to the woods. As early as five o'clock they may be seen returning down the green slopes and streaming into the hollow, looking at a distance like moving trees. Now a single man or woman walking very fast and seriously, bent beneath the waving green brush of the great bough, with the long stem resting on the shoulder. "We are bound to do it," says one, with a sort of solemnity, "or we could not have the firewood." Now it is the father of a family, carrying two boughs strung together, and children behind dragging their branches. A gay group of women and girls comes down, all wreathed and mantled in the bright greenery, with hook or hatchet in their hands; foremost steps out a little woman in the cotton hood and sacking apron of the field worker, steadying the great green bough upon her shoulder with one hand, and as she comes near she lifts the other with the hatchet in it, and shrills out the old cry, "Groveley, Groveley, and all Groveley."—From "Salisbury Plain, Its Stones, Cathedral, City, Valleys & Folk," by ELLA NOYES. (New York: Dutton.)

Esi priecīgs!

(Tulkots raksta par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus slejā angļu teksta)

KAD amerikaņu neatkarības deklarācijas sacerētāji pastāvēja uz cilvēka neatsavināmām tiesībām, tie bija pārliecināti, ka dzīvība un brīvība ir Dieva dotas; bet tie nebija pārliecināti par laimību. Tie šķita piekritam vispārējam pieņēmumam, ka cilvēkiem vienmēr vajaga "dzīties" pēc laimes, kas vienmēr aizbēg no tiem.

Arvien, kopš Kristus Jēzus paskaidrojis un apliecinājis dzīvē lielā prieka vēstis, pasaule domājusi par viņu vairāk kā par bēdu nekā par prieku cilvēku. Tomēr viņš sacīja saviem mācekļiem, kad viņš esot stāstījis tiem par garīgām lietām, lai viņa prieks paliktu viņos, un lai tas būtu pilnīgs. Cilvēce pat pūlas saskatīt bēdās un sāpēs kautkādu atpestošu žēlastību, kamēr tā joprojam tiecas no bēdām un sāpēm izvairīties. Teorija mēgina izskaidrot, ka Dievs nevar darīt cilvēku pilnīgu, kā vien ar bieži pielietotu stingru disciplīnu, kuru piedzīvojums, šķiet, sagādā cilvēcei.

Kristīgā Zinātne tomēr ir prieka religija. Pasaule vispār to ievēro, un to atzīmējis arī kādas labi pazīstamas unitariešu baznīcas mācītājs, kurš sacījis, "Man jāpiekrīt, ka Mrs. Eddy's laudis ir priecīgi laudis." Kaut arī Kristīgie Zinātnieki zin, ka nepatiesais izsauc bēdu un ciešanu acīmredzamību, un ka tas var cilvēkus atgriest no aplamā, viņi tomēr zin, ka prieks pieder cilvēkam tāpat kā dzīvība un brīvība tam pieder.

Bieži šis fakts Kristīgās Zinātnes skolniekam tiek pierādīts vispirms ar viņa dziedināšanu. Kad ārsti saka pacientam, ka viņš nevar cerēt uz izveselošanos, un ka tam jāvelk sava dzīvība fiziskas vājības un sāpju nospiestībā un grūtībās, Kristīgā Zinātne saka viņam Nehemijas vārdiem, "Prieks pie tā Kunga ir jūsu stiprums." Tad pacients mācas uzskaitīt savas svētības, ieslēdzot tikko iegūto zināšanu par dievišķīgo Milestību. Viņš liek "prieku pie tā Kunga" nospiestības vietā un tas palīdz viņam atrast veselību un spēku.

Cilvēciskās būtnes vispār laimību nostāda atkarībā no materiāliem apstākļiem jeb notikumiem, kuriem jābūt tā un ne citādi sakārtotiem, pirms cilvēki tic, ka tie ir laimīgi. Uz tā kautko, kā gaismas, miera un svētības skaidrāku apziņu, ko mēs saucam par prieku, mirstīgie gandrīz nemaz vairs necer. "Dzīšanās pēc laimības" puslīdz labi izteic cilvēcisko izturēšanos, jo vairums materiālo apmierinājumu pazūd līdz ar to sasniegšanu. Cilvēki mēgina gan šo, gan to; tie spēlē uz vienu vai otru stīgu savtīgiem nolūkiem; tie krāj pārtiku nākotnei, bet reti tie uzdrošinas pastāvēt uz patiesu tagadēju prieku. Bet tā kā prieks pieder pie Dieva tāpat, kā dzīvība pieder pie Dzīvības, prieks ir klāt visai īstai dzīvei, visai īstai eksistencei. Prieka noliegšana ir tikpat neiespējama kā dzīvības noliegšana. Pareizi dzīvot nozīmē priecāties.

Nekas nav dzīvība, atspoguļojoša dievišķīgo Dzīvību, ja tās klātesamība nenozīmē priecāšanos. Dieva dēli ir priecīgi tādēļ, ka tie dzīvo. Kā bērni ar katru ritu atjauno savu prieku un iet smiedamies, dziedādami un dejodami no prieka, tā to viriešu un sieviešu domām, kuri apzinas sevi patiesi par Dieva bērniem, būs pārplūst ar laimību. Mary Baker Eddy iekš "Miscellaneous Writings" (Dažādi raksti, lp. 209.) ietērpj šo absolūto jēdzienu par prieku teikumā, "prieks ir pašuzturošs."

Kristus Jēzus deva mums kā piemēru nesamaitātu bērnu. Vairums no mums piekrīt, ka viņš norādīja uz šādām bērnam piemītošām īpašībām, kā viekārsību, pazemību, godīgumu, milestību. Bet pieaugušie reti ņem piemēru no bērna prieciguma. Tie nokavē savu prieku.

Lielākais vairums ārstu zin, ka dziedināšanas līdzeklis var pastāvēt priecīgās zinās, kuras atvieto kļūdaino bēdu vēsti. Šis viens fakts var rādīt cilvēcei prieka pastāvīgas vingrināšanas svētību. Šī ikdienas vingrināšana atkarajas no pareizas saprašanas par dievišķīgo Prātu, ko nevar iedomāties kā nospiestu, sarūgtinātu, cietošu. Mrs. Eddy runā par "brīvību un prieku" kā par "spēcīgiem veselības un laimes veicinātājiem" (turpat, lp. 240.).

Prieks, saprasts kā Dieva īpašība, kā "prieks pie tā Kunga", var izturēt stingru pārbaudījumu. Var likties iespējams, ka materija ar šavām iedomātām naida jeb atriebības enerģijām var stāties pretīm dzīvībai, bet Patiesības pielietošana iedrošina mūs paļauties uz Kristus Jēzus apsolījumu (Jāņa evang. 16:22.), "Jūsu prieku neviens no jums neatņems." Nekāda cilvēciska cietsirdība nevar aizskart mūsu iekšējo mieru, ja miers nodibināts ar to, ka ikdienas staigājam ar Dievu. Mēs smaidot stājamies pretim visļaunākajam, ko mirstīgums var izdomāt darīt. Mēs smaidam tādēļ, ka saprotam, ka neviens mirstīgs piedzīvojums nav nekas vairāk kā ēna. Tas nekad nav patiesība par cilvēku. Un taisni tāpēc rakstnieks, kas sarakstījis grāmatu Ebrejiem, varēja sacīt par Kristu Jēzu, ka viņš panesis un "varējis priekā būt" (12:2.).

Mrs. Eddy's dzejolis ar virsrakstu "Mātes vakara lūgšana" norāda uz prieku, kas pavada dievišķīgo klātbūtni (Dzejoļi, lp. 4.). Iztirzājot Ziemas svētkus, viņa runā par "prieka un priecāšanās garigo izpratni" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, lp. 260). No visiem priekiem, kurus šodiena tura par miliem, drošī, dāvana, ko sniegusi mums Mrs. Eddy iekš "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātne un Veselība ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) ir visaugstākā, jo tā atdod mūsu laikmetam to šķisto garigo saprašanu par Dievu un Viņa Kristu, kuru Jēzus deva saviem mācekļiem, lai viņu prieks būtu pilnīgs.

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A Challenge in Flame

THE sea is utterly smooth, moving with a lazy, heavy rise and fall like liquid lead; and the sun, a somber copper disk, rises slowly into the sky. As it leaves the horizon one watches, half expecting to see a tremor pass through it as of a bubble that breaks away and shakes itself free of contact into a perfect sphere. Its pathway of light now dyes the sea to a deep and fiery red; but the dawn clouds above are tender gray.

The sun is risen, marshaling the morning—a challenge in flame! But the clouds overhead are gray. A dim copper disk, once more the sun is caught up minute by minute behind them, whose colors change, glow and, without a flicker, are left to give gray to the sea, a gray sigh to the wind, and gray to the seagull's wings.

Be Joyful!

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN the framers of the American Declaration of Independence claimed the inalienable rights of man, they were sure of life and liberty as God-given; but they were not sure about happiness. They would seem to have admitted the common belief that men must be forever in "pursuit" of a happiness that forever escapes them.

Ever since the tidings of great joy were explained and exemplified by Christ Jesus, the world has thought of him more as a man of sorrows than of joys. Yet he told his disciples he had spoken to them of spiritual things, that his joy might remain in them and that their joy might be full. Humanity even tries to see some saving grace in sorrow and pain, while it continues to try to escape them. Theory tries to explain that God could not make man perfect, except by the ofttimes cruel discipline which experience seems to provide for mankind.

Christian Science is, however, a religion of joy. The world in general observes this, and it was noted by the pastor of a well-known Unitarian church who said, "I must admit that Mrs. Eddy's people are a happy people." Though Christian Scientists know that wrong brings evidence of sorrow and suffering, and that this may turn men away from wrong, yet they also know that joy belongs to man exactly as life and liberty belong to him.

Often this fact is proved to the student of Christian Science first through his healing. When doctors say to a patient that he cannot hope to be well, but must drag along under the depression and discouragement of physical weakness and pain, Christian Science says to him in the words of Nehemiah, "The joy of the Lord is your strength." Then the patient learns to count his blessings, including the newly gained knowledge of divine Love. He puts "the joy of the Lord" in place of depression, and this helps him to find health and strength.

Human beings in general depend for happiness on material conditions or events, which must be arranged just thus and so before men believe they are happy. As for that keener awareness of light, peace, and blessedness which we call joy, this is hardly hoped for by mortals. The "pursuit of happiness" fairly well expresses the human attitude, for most material satisfactions perish with their attainment. Men try this and that; they pull strings for selfish objects; they heap provision for the future; but rarely do they dare to claim an actual present joy. But because joy belongs to God, as life belongs to Life, joy accompanies all real living, all real existence. The negation of joy is as impossible as the negation of life. To live rightly is to rejoice.

Nothing is life, reflecting Life divine, unless its presence means rejoicing. The sons of God are joyful because they live. As children renew their gladness with every morning, and go laughing, singing, dancing for joy, so the thoughts of men and women who know themselves truly children of God must overflow with happiness. Mary Baker Eddy in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 209) sets this absolute sense of joy in the sentence, "Joy is self-sustained."

Christ Jesus gave us the unspoiled child as an example. Most of us agree that he pointed to such childlike qualities as simplicity, humbleness, honesty, love. But adults seldom take example from the child's joyfulness. They postpone their joy.

Most physicians know that remedial means may be in happy news, displacing a mistaken message of grief. This one fact might show humanity the benefit of a persistent practice of joy. This daily practice depends on right understanding of divine Mind, which cannot be imagined as depressed, troubled, suffering. Mrs. Eddy speaks of "liberty and joy" as "strong promoters of health and happiness" (*ibid.*, p. 240).

Joy, understood as an attribute of God, as "the joy of the Lord," may persist under severe testing. It may seem possible that matter, with its imagined energies of hate or revenge, can interfere with life; but practice of Truth encourages us to trust the promise of Christ Jesus (John 16:22), "Your joy no man taketh from you." No human cruelty can touch our inward peace, when peace is established in a daily walk with God. We face, smiling, the worst that mortality may think to do. We can smile because we understand that no mortal experience is more than a shadow. It never is the truth about man. And this is why the writer of Hebrews could say of Christ Jesus that he endured "for the joy that was set before him" (12:2).

Mrs. Eddy's poem entitled "Mother's Evening Prayer" refers to the joy accompanying the divine presence (Poems, p. 4). Discussing Christmas, she speaks of the "spiritual understanding of joy and rejoicing" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 260). Of all the joys which today holds dear, certainly the gift made by Mrs. Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" is supreme because it gives back to our time that pure spiritual understanding of God and His Christ, which Jesus gave to his disciples that their joy might be full.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

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Mary Baker Eddy

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Intercollegiate 4-A Fifty-Nine Years Old

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The beginnings of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America had a rather roundabout origin. In 1873 James Gordon Bennett offered a $500 piece of plate as a prize for a two-mile race to be held at Hampden Park, Springfield, Mass., which was to be open to any bona fide college man in America. The race was won by Duncan Bowie of McGill. Mr. Bennett renewed his offer of prizes in 1874 and this time limited the contestants to the members of the crews who were rowing at Saratoga and offered first and second prizes for five races. The event was held the day after the crew races and was not only successful but most interesting.

In 1875 the Saratoga Rowing Association, a body of citizens, organized a set of games with 10 events, two open to graduates of colleges and the rest to undergraduates. It was an all-day meet held at Glen Mitchell and advertised prizes worth $3000. The meet went off beautifully, but unfortunately there were endless complications about who would pay for the prizes—which, however, were distributed at a grand ball at the United States Hotel.

The games had now progressed to the point where the colleges themselves were greatly interested and as a result Mr. G. Creighton Webb, President of the Yale Athletic Association, and George Walton Green, president of the Harvard Association, issued an invitation to the athletic colleges of the East to form an association. A convention was held Dec. 4, 1875, and at an adjourned convention on Jan. 5, 1876, a call was issued for a meet to be held at Saratoga on July 20 and 21, 1876. The meet comprised 12 undergraduate and two graduate events and was highly successful.

Original Constitution

The organization was now a well-organized and fully functioning athletic association. The constitution in the longhand of Mr. Webb is in the archives of the association with many of the memorabilia of the first meeting. The next year the meet was held at Mott Haven in New York and continued there until 1881. From 1882 to 1888 it was held on Manhattan Field. From '88 to 1903 it varied from Manhattan Field to Berkeley Oval. In 1904 the games were held at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and since that time have varied from there to Soldiers Field, Boston, with the exception of the western trip and the holding of the meet at Berkeley, California, in 1932.

The members taking part in the original meet were Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Trinity, Union, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale; and with the exception of Trinity and Wesleyan all of the original members are still in the association. It is interesting to note that so far as known the two first college colors worn were those of Pennsylvania and Columbia in the meet of 1875. Both colleges adopted headgear that they happened to have on hand and it is interesting to note that they wore their caps during the race.

The first cup was authorized by the association in 1881 and was awarded to Harvard in 1889. The second cup was to go to the winner of the greatest number of championships in 14 years and was won by Yale in 1904 with seven. The third cup, also for 14 years, was won by Cornell with five championships. The next cup, which under the regulations was to be won five times, was taken by Southern California in 1932 and a similar one is now being competed for. Probably no athletic association has ever been more careful of its records and the conduct of its meets. Nearly all of the innovations in track and the improvements in technique and apparatus, the tenth-second timing, the camera-timer, the new hurdles and many other things have been initiated by it.

Great Performers

The association has from the beginning furnished the majority of competitors in the Olympic Games and a long list of world's record holders in every event. In 1908 it added the sport of cross-country running to its regular program and in 1915 it added the indoor championships.

The association publishes not only its annual handbook of rules and records, but periodically a beautifully illustrated souvenir volume of all its meets, and from time to time bulletins on the records of its proceedings

Richard C. Floyd, Harvard 1911, president of the Varsity Club, and member of the advisory committee of the I. A. A. A. A., former manager of the track meet, is also chairman of the old-timers' reunion and dinner, to be held tonight at the Harvard Club of Boston. This augmented attraction to the meet began in 1926 and has proved successful from the start. Former athletes, managers and executives are invited and a general get-together, with limited speaking, informal atmosphere and free-for-all singing, makes up the program.

Chairman

Notman

Richard C. Floyd

Von Cramm Makes Semifinal Round In French Tennis

PARIS, May 31 (AP)—Gottfried Frhr. von Cramm of Germany, the defending titleholder, advanced to the semifinal round of the French hard court tennis championships today, defeating Vivian B. McGrath, young Australian, 6—2, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3.

Meeting his first real opposition of the tournament, von Cramm always was master of the situation and flashed brilliant form to overpower the Australian Davis Cup player.

Mme. Rene Mathieu, old nemesis of Helen Jacobs in the French championships, moved closer to a possible final round match with the American champion by defeating Lolette Payot of Switzerland, 7—5, 6—4, in the quarterfinals.

Jack Crawford, Australian Davis Cup ace, seeking to regain the title he won in 1933, disposed of Marcel Bernard, French youngster, 6—3, 6—1, 6—1, to reach the semifinals.

Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., three times American champion, today made short work of Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France and entered the semifinal round. The American girl scored in straight sets, 6—4, 6—2.

Displaying form that closely resembled his 1934 performances, Fred J. Perry of England gained the penultimate round at the expense of Christian Boussus, France's top-ranking player. Winning in straight sets, the black-haired Briton was in an unbeatable mood, although he lost the opening game on service.

After Boussus battered the English's star's vaunted delivery, Perry dug in and won 13 straight games before dropping another in overwhelming the tricolor star, 6—1, 6—0, 6—4.

H. W. (Bunny) Austin, Perry's Davis Cup teammate, toppled the towering Roderich Menzel of Czechoslovakia in a protracted five-set duel, 1—6, 10—8, 2—6, 6—4, 6—2. Menzel won the first set easily and appeared on the way to victory when Austin netted seven set points before finally running out the second set.

Menzel took the third set but the strain of the battle told on the massive Czech and he wilted rapidly under Austin's paceful and forcing forehand shots.

Canadian Captures A. A. U. Title Race

NORWICH, Conn., May 31 (AP)—In as thrilling a final lap duel as has ever been witnessed here, Robert S. Rankine of Preston, Ontario, Canada, yesterday captured the national A. A. U. 15-kilometer championship run, finishing the grind in 49 minutes 31 2-5 seconds. A field of 30 started.

Making his debut here, the Canadian youth with a courageous heart had to withstand a home-stretch challenge from four other marathoners, including Paul F. Mundy of Philadelphia, who was defending his title.

The five—Rankine, Mundy, Eino Pentti of the Millrose A. A., Lou Gregory of Ozone Park, L. I., and Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I.—pounded down the last circuit neck and neck with Rankine spurting in the final meters to win by five yards.

Mundy crossed the finish line 7s. behind the winner. Pentti's time was 49m. 41 4-5s., and Gregory was clocked in 49m. 42 1-5s.

Ten thousand people saw Ellison Brown of Westerly, R. I., take the lead at the start and hold it for four kilometers before being overtaken by Rankine who led the rest of the way. The order of finish:

1—R. S. Rankine, Preston, Ont.
2—P. F. Mundy, Millrose A. A.
3—Eino Pentti, Millrose A. A.
4—Lou Gregory, Millrose A. A.
5—Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.
6—Andrew Zamparelli, Medford.
7—Ellison Brown, Westerly, R. I.
8—James McDade, Millrose A. A.
9—Joseph S. Mundy, Millrose A. A.
10—Joseph P. Simkonis, Fairlawn A. C., Worcester, Mass.

Sporting Around the Hub

Colorful Meet at Harvard Stadium Tomorrow

NEW ENGLAND track and field fans will have an opportunity to observe some of the color of an Olympic track and field meet in the Harvard Stadium tomorrow as a result of plans announced today by the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., which conducts its fifty-ninth annual track and field championships this week end.

Following the conclusion of each championship event a bugle will be sounded. The colors of the winning colleges will then be raised on a flag pole, and the five place winners will mount a rostrum. The president of the I. A. A. A. A., Orin S. Simpson of Pennsylvania, will present the championship medal to the winner, as his name is announced, and this ceremony will be followed in the case of the second, third, fourth and fifth place winners.

At the conclusion of the meet, the captain of the winner team will be presented the championship trophy, and the flags raised of the colleges winning second and third honors in the team contests.

* * *

Giants Meet Braves—The New York Giants play a doubleheader with the Boston Braves tomorrow at Braves Field, first game starting at 1:30 o'clock. Bill Terry's club is in first place in the National League and playing great ball. The Braves and Giants have played four games to date, and the Terrymen have won three. One of the New York victories came in 11 innings.

* * *

Track Coaches Elect Officers—Bartholomew F. Sullivan of Holy Cross was elected president of the Association of College Track Coaches of America last night at the Parker House. Close to 50 attended the twentieth annual meeting. John F. Rourke of Colgate was elected vice-president, and Harry L. Hillman of Dartmouth, secretary-treasurer. The next convention of the track coaches association will be held in New York on or about Dec. 27.

* * *

Blackman Wins Canoe Race Again—Ted Blackman of the Needham Canoe Club repeated his 1934 Memorial Day canoe race on the Charles River yesterday when he led a fleet of canoeists over an eight-mile course to win the 13th annual Omicron Delta Canoe Association competition. Blackman's nearest rival, Leo Hickey, of the Crescent Canoe Club, finished 15 yards behind.

Crescent C. C. won the club trophy with 68 points; Needham was second with 63; Samoset and Breeds tied with 55; Riverside had 35, Ilkiuma of Providence scored 20; Nite Owls 19, and Dedham 10.

Blackman needs one more leg on the individual trophy for permanent possession.

* * *

Harvard Nine Away From Home—The Harvard varsity baseball team will play its next two games away from Boston. The Harvard team will meet Tufts at Medford today and University of New Hampshire at Durham on Saturday.

Coach Fred Mitchell will use the following batting order: Prouty, lf; Adzigian, 3d, Gibbs, cf; Bilodeau, 1b; Owen, rf; Woodruff, ss; Maguire, c; Hayes, 2b. The pitching selections will be made from among Tom Bilodeau, Dick Walsh, Drib Braggiotti and Bill Lincoln.

* * *

Here and There—The yachting season in Boston Bay got under way yesterday with over 80 yachts competing in the sixty-fifth annual open regatta of the South Boston Yacht Club. . . . British Officers' Cricket Club downed Harvard University cricketers yesterday at Browne and Nichols Field, Cambridge, by 109 runs to 52. . . . Johnny Kelley, recent Boston A. A. Marathon winner, yesterday won a 10 2-3-mile road race, conducted by the Bay State A. A. at Northampton. Kelley's time: 59m. 12s. R. H. Hickey, Springfield, was second, and T. B. Smith, Brighton, third. . . . Bernat Maim of Roxbury won a 10-mile road race in Quincy yesterday. He also won the time prize with corrected time of 58m. 34s. . . . The annual college girls' tennis tournament will be held at the Longwood Cricket Club, beginning June 18. The Bay State junior tennis championships have also been scheduled for Longwood, starting June 24.

Donner and Dalley Win

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 31—To Carl H. Donner and Louis B. Dalley of the Princeton Club, goes the honor of winning the first tournament in squash tennis doubles ever played, as the result of the final round of the invitation tournament of the Heights Casino, on Wednesday. Encountering the well-balanced pair of the Harvard Club, Willard K. Rice, and Charles J. Mason, they fought their way through a fine game match lasting over two hours, Dalley bearing the chief burden in the earlier part. Donner, developing a powerful driving game as the match proceeded, was the hero at the finish, as they emerged victors by a score of 16—17, 15—11, 15—9, 10—15, 15—4. Rice played best for the losers, but when Donner hit his strike, he weakened, and the final game was a procession.

Princeton Crew Captain Re-elected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., May 31—Gordon Keppel, captain of the Princeton varsity crew, has been re-elected for 1936, according to an announcement from the Princeton athletic authorities. Keppel is a sophomore and his home is in New York City.

Easy Victory for Scots

CALGARY, Can., May 31 (AP)—The touring Scottish soccer football team, fresh from victories in eastern Canada and the United States, began their western invasion Wednesday night by scoring a 9-to-1 victory over a team picked by the Alberta Football Association.

Wanda Morgan Wins Golf Title

NEWCASTLE, County Down, Ire., May 31 (AP)—Wanda Morgan of Westgate-on-the-Sea, Eng., won the British women's open golf championship here yesterday, defeating Pamela Barton of London, 3 and 2, in the finals.

Owens Aspires To Big Things For Negro Race

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 31 (AP)—Jesse Owens, streak of the cinder path, hopes to lead his race to bigger and greater athletic conquests, and to prove that "Negroes can be just as fine gentlemen as whites."

He hopes, he added, to become an "ambassador of good will" between the Negro and the white races, so far as athletics is concerned, and he has his ideas mapped out for years to come.

Owens is a sophomore, with two more years of competition at Ohio State, but his idea is not sophomoric. Here it is, in his own words:

"When I graduate, I want to coach at some Negro college, preferably a small one. If I can keep going the next two years as I have this one, I believe, as coach, I could attract the outstanding colored athletes from all the high schools to come to me.

"Just now I'm thinking mostly of track, but I believe the system could be enlarged to include all sports, if we get the material which we should.

"Colored football and basketball players don't get much chance on the big college teams, and if they do get on the team they are generally a target for the opposition. That shouldn't be.

"Of course, in track, personal contact is missing, so we don't have much trouble along that line. But there is no reason why there should be any spirit of animosity even in football or basketball.

"My hope is to someday be coach of football, basketball and track, and to schedule white schools for games. I want to prove to the world that Negroes can be just as fine gentlemen as whites.

"I am glad I can run and jump the way I can. They say I am modest about this record-breaking. Maybe I am, but still there is a lot of personal satisfaction in it. But the real satisfaction I get out of it is the fact that the more records I break the greater attraction I will be to colored athletes in the future."

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Poloists Warming Up

WITH the first of the eastern tournaments scheduled to take place June 8, the leading pony polo players of that section of the United States are now busy warming up for a season which promises to furnish much competition in the "Sport of Kings" both in the United States and England between now and late fall. Although there will not be any matches between those two countries for the famous Waterbury Cup, there are going to be some games played between them, as some of the leading United States players are to compete in England, while some of the best English players are due to make their appearance in the United States.

Underwood

Thomas Hitchcock Jr.

Hitchcock Back in the Saddle

One of the most pleasing features of the practice to date has been the appearance in the saddle again of Thomas Hitchcock Jr, the famous internationalist. For years Hitchcock was a 10-goal player, and he well merited being placed in that class, as there is no question but what he was one of the greatest mallet-wielders of all time. Incapacitated a year or so ago, he was out of the game for a time; but this spring finds him back again and apparently out to regain the ranking which he held for so many years. Playing at No. 3 in a practice game at Meadowbrook Fields recently, he showed much of his old-time brilliancy.

Devereux Milburn Also Playing

Another one of the famous "Big Four" of former days is also out tuning up his game. This is Devereux Milburn, one of the greatest backs the game has ever known. For ability to play the defense and direct the generalship of a team, Milburn is still showing some of his old-time form, and he is sure to make things interesting for any ambitious young player who tries to win that position on any team which may be picked this year to represent the East against the West or any foreign quartet which may visit America. And we might also say that these two veterans could well hold up their ends when facing any foreign players that might be selected to oppose them.

* * *

Cornell Starts In on New Policy

Announcement from Ithaca, N. Y., that all the managers and employees of the old Cornell Athletic Association, with the single exception of Gil Dobie, football coach, have been notified that their contracts will not be extended beyond Aug. 25, 1935, shows clearly that whoever is appointed the new athletic director under the new regime is going to come pretty close to having 100 per cent say in who is to assist him in putting Cornell athletic affairs on a new basis. It is only right that the new director should be able to pick his own assistants, as he will be held responsible for the showing made by the men under him. That he will no doubt name some of those men who have been notified of a nonrenewal of their present contracts seems quite certain, as some of them have long tenure of office back of them, during which time they have been very successful in their work. One of these in particular is John F. Moakley, track coach, who has been at Ithaca for 35 years, and during that time has turned out many a famous track and field athlete.

Joyce Wethered Thrills Gallery In Golf Match

GLEN HEAD, L. I., May 31 (AP)—Joyce Wethered, hailed as the "Bobby Jones of women's golf," made her first appearance and professional debut in this country yesterday and lived up to one of the most sustained "build-ups" any sport personality has ever been accorded.

From a scoring standpoint she failed to reach her own goal of even fours, but her method of stroke execution and judgment were the highlights of an 18-hole exhibition match she played with Johnny Dawson, Chicago "business man" golfer against Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, and Gene Sarazen. The match ended all square on the eighteenth green of the Women's National Golf and Tennis Club after Sarazen exploded brilliantly from a trap for a winning 4.

The scoring pace, such as it was over this par 69, 5914-yard layout, was set by Sarazen, who carded a 72. Dawson was three strokes higher and Miss Wethered came up with a 78, while Vare picked up on the fourteenth hole, but she was shooting in the neighborhood of 82.

Off the tees, Miss Wethered consistently outdrove Mrs. Vare, five times winner of the national title and kept just about even with Sarazen, who with one exception drove with a spoon. Her iron play was flawless. She uses a slightly open stance and a noticeably relaxed grip affording smooth wrist action.

The four-times winner of the British crown convinced a critical gallery of 1500 that she knows all the answers and two years from competition, since quitting the amateur ranks, haven't taken the edge off her game. At the third hole she holed out from 12 feet for a birdie 3 to put her side in the front. Dawson ran down a 30-footer for a deuce at the short seventh and they went 2 up but Sarazen got a steady par 4 on the ninth, while the others floundered through the fairway and on the green, Miss Wethered taking three putts.

The invader, scheduled to make 39 more exhibitions in the ensuing 10 weeks, rammed down a 20-footer for a deuce at he 12th but this was nullified as Sarazen dropped one from 15 feet at the next hole. The match remained with Wethered-Dawson 1 up until Sarazen dynamited a shot from the trap to within four feet of the 18th cup and holed out to square it.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	24	9	.727
St. Louis	21	15	.583
Chicago	18	14	.563
Pittsburgh	22	19	.537
Brooklyn	19	17	.528
Cincinnati	16	19	.457
Philadelphia	11	22	.333
Boston	9	28	.265

Results May 29

Boston 8, Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.
Only games scheduled.

Results May 30

Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 11, Boston 6.
Philadelphia 9, Boston 3.
St. Louis 12, Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2.
New York 8, Brooklyn 3.
New York 6, Brooklyn 0.

Chicago Teams Elect Captains

By a Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, May 31—Captains for University of Chicago varsity baseball and tennis team for next year have just been elected. The baseball players named co-captains as they elected Richard Cochran, shortstop, and William Haarlow, first baseman and pitcher. Haarlow is also captain-elect of next year's basketball team and was high scorer in the Big Ten basketball championship race. Norman Bickell, was elected captain of next year's lawn tennis team.

Michelson Wins Road Race

STAMFORD, Conn., May 31 (AP)—Albert (Whitey) Michelson of this city, veteran marathon runner, annexed the first annual 18-mile road race here yesterday, leading a field of 11. Michelson's time was 1h. 45m. 48s. Trailing by five seconds was Jimmy Hennigan of Medford, Mass. The other six and the order in which they finished follows: John Thompson of New York, Frank Lallo of Port Chester, N. Y., Clarence De Mar of Keene, N. H., John Robertson of New Haven, George Gerstmayer of New York and Nicholas Schuits of Oakdale.

Mrs. Moody May Rush Home

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Helen Wills Moody "probably" will rush straight home to California after she plays in the all-England tennis championships at Wimbledon, she told the Associated Press, "without waiting for anything at Forest Hills."

Twenty-Five Years Ago on the Diamond

By a Staff Writer

May 31, 1910

NEW YORK advanced to within a game and a half of the leading Chicago club in the National League race by defeating Philadelphia, 4 to 2. Raymond yielded 10 hits, but was almost unhitable in the pinches. The losers had only one scoring inning. Chicago was not scheduled to play. In the American League, Boston was held to two hits by Morgan in the first game of a doubleheader, but won, 1 to 0.

Experienced College Poloists in Lineups

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 31—The lineups for the intercollegiate polo championships will find most of the players who represented the various colleges last year still in the lineup with Harvard, the defending champion, relying once more on the younger Gerrys, who played such a fine part, topping the list, supplemented by Townsend Winmill, Peter Jay and Thomas J. Davis Jr., while other veterans include Cecil Combs and John E. Brown Jr. on West Point, Clarence Combs Jr. and Jack Young on Pennsylvania Military College, R. E. L. Wilson and Jay Secor for Yale, and William Sullivan for Princeton. The others listed in the other lineups are as follows:

West Point—Arthur H. Wilson Jr. and Howell Estes.

P. M. C.—Frank Kaiser and Warner Jones Jr.

Yale—Peter and Bayard Dominick, Peter Grace and William Rand.

Princeton—Anderson Fowler, W. H. Wood and E. B. Johnson.

Four o'clock, daylight saving time, has been fixed for the start of the Yale-Princeton game, on June 8, and the final game on June 15, while the semifinal games on June 12, will begin at 3, as a doubleheader.

France Names Netmen For Its Davis Cup Team

PARIS, May 31 (AP)—Marcel Bernard, Jean Borotra, Christian Boussus and Andre Merlin have been designated as France's Davis Cup tennis team which will meet Australia in Roland Garros Stadium June 8-9-10.

Boussus and Merlin are expected to get the singles assignments with Borotra and Bernard teaming up in doubles.

Bernard, the only newcomer on the team, replaces the veteran Jacques B. Brugnon. Now 21 years old, Bernard is regarded as the most promising of younger French players. He is ranked No. 4 in his own land.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	24	14	.632
Chicago	21	13	.618
Cleveland	19	15	.559
Detroit	19	17	.528
Boston	19	17	.528
Washington	17	19	.472
Philadelphia	12	22	.353
St. Louis	9	23	.281

Results May 29

Boston 10, Philadelphia 9.
New York 7, Washington 4.
Only games scheduled.

Results May 30

Chicago 8, Cleveland 4.
Cleveland 4, Chicago 0.
New York 4, Washington 0.
New York 9, Washington 3.
St. Louis 10, Detroit 7.
Detroit 2, St. Louis 0.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 4.
Philadelphia 13, Boston 8.

Petillo Wins Breaks Record

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (AP)—Kelly Petillo, hard-driving Los Angeles Italian, won the 500-mile automobile race over the bumpy 2½-mile brick track at the Indianapolis motor speedway yesterday. A record crowd of 155,000 witnessed his triumph. Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, was second, 2½ miles back. Petillo drove the entire distance without relief and made only two stops for fuel, and to change tires. Wild Bill Cummings of Indianapolis, winner of the 1934 race, finished third. He was about five miles behind the winner. Petillo drove the 500 miles in 4:36:47.00 to average 106.240 miles an hour, breaking the track record for the distance. Petillo accomplished this record-breaking despite the fact that the race was slowed up for 33 miles, during the last 50 miles, due to a drizzling rain.

Yankees Lead Pennant Race For First Time

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The New York Yankees took first place in the American League baseball race yesterday by winning a doubleheader from the Washington Senators, the Yanks jumping over the Chicago White Sox, who divided their holiday doubleheader with Cleveland. The White Sox had held the lead since May 11. It is the first time this season that the Yankees have been out in front.

It seems only fitting that one of the heroes of yesterday's double Yankee victory was Vito Tamulis, the Lithuanian left-hander and team's leading pitcher at the present time. He has won five consecutive games and the last three were shutouts. His first victory was against Philadelphia, 11 to 2, in which he allowed eight hits. A short time later, Joe McCarthy sent him against Cleveland and the result was a 6-to-3 triumph on 10 hits. Tamulis then proceeded to blank the Indians, 10 to 0 on seven hits; Detroit by 2 to 0 on six hits, and Washington, 4 to 0, on six safeties. Several times he has pitched relief ball and twice he was knocked out of the box, but did not get charged with defeats.

Has Five Victories

Tamulis probably isn't the best pitcher the Yankees own. At the end of the year, Gomez, Ruffing, Broaca and Allen undoubtedly will have passed the little left-hander in victories. But the point is that Tamulis came through when the Yanks needed good pitching badly. Both Gomez and Ruffing, the so-called aces of the staff, have failed to reach their usual form. While they were down, Tamulis came to the rescue and has added five big victories to the New York total.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., July 11, 1911, Tamulis first wrote his name in newspaper headlines with his pitching achievements at Boston English High School. The Yankees signed him in 1930 and turned him over to Chambersburg, where he performed until 1932, when he was sent to Albany and then Birmingham. He had a trial with the Yanks in 1933, but was farmed to Newark and after mid-season transferred to Albany. The Yankees called him in again, but turned him back to Newark last spring.

With Newark, Tamulis had a modest record, certainly not one that would warrant a starting assignment in the American League. But the major league atmosphere has agreed with Vito, and now he is the white-haired boy of the Yankee staff, practically on eyen terms with Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri and other stars he read about when still in high school.

Tamulis Has Control

The secret of his success appears to be control. He isn't a strikeout artist, probably because he hasn't the necessary zip on his fast ball, or perhaps his curve doesn't break fast enough. However, he can pitch to spots, and Bill Dickey, his catcher, knows most of the spots where opposing batsmen don't like to see that baseball. Tamulis is only 5 feet 10½ inches in height, but makes up in confidence what he lacks in height.

All 16 major league teams took part in doubleheaders yesterday. Johnny Whitehead, Chicago's sensational rookie pitcher, won his eighth straight game, beating Cleveland by 8 to 4. In Boston, Wes Ferrell gave the Red Sox a 7-to-4 triumph over the Athletics in the first half of a double bill and then tried to win the second engagement in the rôle of relief pitcher. They got to him in the eleventh, however.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals beat Cincinnati twice and jumped up to second place in the standing. The Giants tightened their grip on the lead by winning two games from Brooklyn.

Bill Terry must have thoroughly enjoyed beating the Dodgers twice and knocking them down to fifth place in the pennant race. It was the Dodgers, you will remember, that knocked the Giants out of the World Series last year on the final day of the campaign.

Baseball Attendance Reaches High Mark

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Baseball attendance reached a new high mark for the season yesterday when nearly a quarter of a million fans turned out to see holiday doubleheaders in eight major league cities.

New attendance records were established at the Polo Grounds in New York, where 63,943 paying customers were admitted and thousands were turned away when the gates were closed 40 minutes before the first game with Brooklyn started and at Detroit where approximately 33,000 jammed their way into Navin Field for the Tigers' games with the Browns. The old Polo Grounds mark was about 61,000, set last year when the Dean brothers pitched a doubleheader for St. Louis against the Giants. The approximate figures:

National League

Brooklyn-New York	63,943
Chicago-Pittsburgh	40,430
Boston-Philadelphia	15,000
Cincinnati-St. Louis	14,000
Total	133,373

American League

Cleveland-Chicago	42,000
St. Louis-Detroit	33,000
Philadelphia-Boston	30,000
New York-Washington	15,000
Total	120,000

College Baseball Results

Amherst 15, Williams 7.
Bates 7, Bowdoin 1.
Colby 6, Maine 2.
Fordham 7, Yale 2.
Harvard 3, Brown 0.
Holy Cross 7, Boston C. 1.
Manhattan 9, Seton Hall 8.
Mass State 4, Union 2.
Michigan St. 4, Michigan 1.
Middlebury 6, Norwich 0.
Monmouth 8, Bradley 7.
New York A. C. 7, Brooklyn 3.
Ohio State 6, Indiana 2.
Ohio State 13, Indiana 6.
Providence 6, R. I. State 1.
Springfield 12, Wesleyan 1.
Vermont 11, Dartmouth 7.
Wesleyan 11, Conn. State 10.
West Point 11, Bucknell 1.
W. Illinois T. 2, Illinois St. 0.
Wooster 5, Ohio Wesleyan 4.

Williams Tennis Captain

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 31 (AP)—Gerald H. Phipps of Denver, Colo., was chosen captain of next year's Williams College tennis team at a meeting of letter men here yesterday. Phipps has played two years on the varsity and helped Williams win the "Little Three" net title again this season.

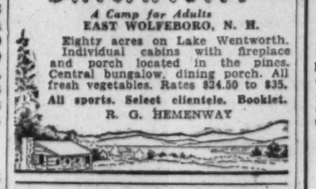
Hotels—Resorts

New Hampshire

Rest and Recreation

Hotel Randall
In the White Mountains
OPENS JUNE 14
Swimming, Dancing, Golf, Cards, Brook and Lake Fishing, Saddle Horses. Golf course now ready.
HARRY H. RANDALL, Manager
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.

BIRCHMONT
A Camp for Adults
EAST WOLFEBORO, N. H.
Eighty acres on Lake Wentworth. Individual cabins with fireplace and porch located in the pines. Central bungalow, dining porch. All fresh vegetables. Rates $24.50 to $35. All sports. Select clientele. Booklet.
R. G. HEMENWAY



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Enjoy a delightful vacation amid beautiful scenery. Hot and cold running water. Steam heat. Golf, tennis and swimming on hotel grounds. Saddle horses. Orchestra. Weekly rates, $27-$34.
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Room with Bath and Meals $35.00—$42.00—$49.00 per week per person—Booklet.
Operated by ROSS W. THOMPSON

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WONALANCET, N. H.
A quiet hotel at the beginning of most of the trails in the Sandwich Range.
A Mountain Climbing Center
Rooms, one-room cabins, and large cottages. Good tennis and swimming. Excellent table. Fresh vegetables, milk, and chicken from our farm.
Illustrated booklet. MRS. S. E. FISHER.

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CRAWFORD NOTCH
WHITE MTS. N. H.
JUNE 29 to OCT. 1. BOOKLET

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JACKSON, N.H.
WHITE MOUNTAINS
20 private bungalows, open fires, baths, all complete. Central dining room. Best food. Homelike atmosphere. Many young people. Selected clientele. Booklet. All sports. Now open. M. E. Slade, Prop.

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HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.
Ocean front. Bathing. Three golf courses within 2 miles. All rooms with running water or bath. American and European plans. Now open.
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Shirley Hill, P. O. Manchester, N. H. 56 miles from Boston in Uncanoonuc Mts. "A comfortable house with a comfortable rate." Modern, Restful. Offers everything for a perfect vacation. Three golf courses at Manchester. Management of Walter Eccles. E. E. and M. H. Johnson, Props.

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RYE BEACH, NEW HAMPSHIRE
A homelike hostelry overlooking the sea.
Opens June 1st to October 1st for its 51st Season
Rates Upon Application. American Plan.
A. B. Drake

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Woodstock Inn
WOODSTOCK, VERMONT
Opens May 28
On New Scenic Highway, U. S. Route 4, along Ottauquechee River and over Quechee Gulf.
Superior 18-Hole Golf Course
Saddle Horses — Tennis —Booklet
Arthur B. Wilder, Manager
Edwin J. Greenwood, Asst. Mgr.

Kocsis Golf Captain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 31—Chuck Kocsis, of Detroit, Big Ten individual champion last year and runner-up this year, has been named captain of the 1936 team, succeeding Cal Markham, of Ann Arbor. Kocsis and Markham are among the eight men given letters for work this year. The others are: John Fischer, Cincinnati, Ohio, Lawrence David, Hibbing, Minn.; Allen Saunders, Coldwater; Woodrow Malloy, Ann Arbor; Carroll Sweet, Grand Rapids and Dana Seeley, Ann Arbor.

Redskins Sign Player

By a Staff Writer

Kelly Rodrigues, former West Virginia Wesleyan fullback, has signed with the Boston Redskins, professional football team, according to an announcement by Dennis J. Shea, team manager. Rodrigues, during college days, was a team mate of Cliff Battles, local backfield star. He is a 200-pound six footer and hails from Clarksburg, Va.

Maine

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Is Your Hobby Golf, Fishing, or the Beauties of the Great Outdoors?
We have an interesting golf course on our own grounds; all water sports; and this section is famous for all season black bass, salmon, trout and white perch fishing, as well as its picturesque State Roads.
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The Belgrade, which has just been completely renovated and refurnished, is an outstanding example of modern appointments and irreproachable taste.
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Mary Jacobs Kennedy, Prop.
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A Place of Beauty—100-ft. Elevation On Brink of Ocean
Tennis yet near all sports.
Artist Colony and Ogunquit Playhouse
Hot Water Heat—Delicious Spring Water
Regular Meals and Special Shore Dinners
Exclusive Clientele
Cottages with Hotel Service
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For BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL WOMEN and GIRLS
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A delightful place for refined people seeking rest and relaxation by dressing simply and acting naturally in cozy cottages, modern conveniences, water's edge overlooking a beautiful lake; magnificent scenery; dainty central dining room; select clientele. True description 20-page free brochure.

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Splendid for Rest
Mild Climate Invigorating Sea Air
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THE VIKING
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Capital of Vacationland Open All Year

ONLY INN in America with separate Private Fish and Game Preserves, Private Ocean Beach and Professional Summer Theatre . . . other sports available.
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$5.00 Up—No Extras

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ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Single — $1.50—$2—$2.50—$3 Daily
$9—$12—$15—$18 Weekly
Double—$2.50—$3—$3.50—$4 Daily
$15—$18—$21—$24 Weekly
Suites—Parlor, Two Bedrooms and Bath for Four $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly. Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages. Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church.

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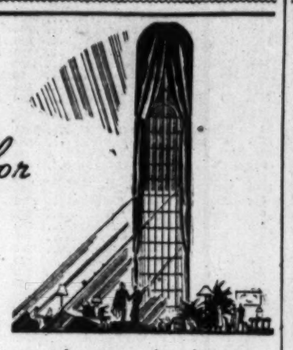

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NEW Matson-Oceanic Liners pave the way with frequent sailings on a less-than-five-day schedule from California—framing your happy Island holiday with delightful days at sea.
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350 ROOMS WITH CEILING FANS. SERVIDORS. RUNNING ICE WATER, SHOWER & TUB BATHS. SUPERIOR FOOD SERVICE

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700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up
One and one-half blocks from the Christian Science church.
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Excellent Coffee Shop and Fireproof Garage in Connection
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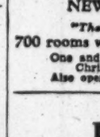

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In the center of the theatre and shopping district.
Four blocks from a Christian Science church.
Rates from $2.00

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Homelike Accommodations with Wonderful View of Lake Michigan and Surrounding Parks.
Excellent Food—Efficient Service
9 minutes Electric Trains to Loop.
At the Lake on Hyde Park Blvd.
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Listed Stock Quotations

• Some Strong Spots Appear in an Irregular Stock Market •

Commodity and Money Markets

Price Movement Shows Sentiment Still Unsettled

By Forrest Price

Stocks skidded just a little.

Then some of them came back, particularly the utilities. Some of them made new highs.

The metals also were strong.

In view of the French financial and political crisis and unsettled conditions at home caused by the NRA upset the market acted very well.

However, extreme gains were not held. Selling in the late trading was attributed to President Roosevelt's comments today at the press conference on the Supreme Court NRA ruling.

Among those showing price changes of a point or more there seemed to be more gains than losses.

Total transfers aggregated about 1,000,000 shares.

Most metals were in good demand. Gains of a point to 2 points were recorded by Cerro de Pasco, Dome Mines, Howe Sound, U. S. Smelting, Patino Mines, McIntyre Porcupine and Noranda Mines.

Both the common and preferred issues of Commonwealth & Southern moved into new high ground, and were quite active. Others of the public utility group showing substantial improvement included Columbia Gas preferred, United Corporation preferred, which moved into new high territory, American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, Electric Power & Light, American Power & Light, Pacific Gas, Pacific Lighting and Peoples Gas.

Cuban American Sugar preferred which was foremost among the big risers, recently dropped nearly 6 points. Remington Rand first preferred was down nearly 7 at one time.

Other stocks losing 1 to 2 points or more were Case common and preferred, Inland Steel, Underwood Elliot, Blumenthal and Oliver Farms prior preferred.

In the bond division, U. S. Governments were very quiet. Secondary corporate issues were easy. Slight gains were made by some of the higher grade corporate issues.

Wheat was a weak feature among the commodities. Corn was a little better. Cotton, after recording early gains, sold lower. Both wheat and cotton were affected by President Roosevelt's remarks today in connection with the Supreme Court's decree invalidating the NRA.

Looks as if the financial world were edging a little closer to monetary stabilization. While opinions may differ as to the ultimate effects the French monetary and political crisis will have upon world affairs, and however confused may be the economic and financial conditions in the immediate future, hope is strongly entertained that the final outcome will be for the good of all countries, particularly if it means monetary stabilization.

Industrial and financial leaders in this country seem to be complacent as to the effects of the crisis in France on American business but prefer to await a settling down of the somewhat tumultuous conditions, following the demise of the NRA, before making extensive plans for the future.

Wheat Prices At Chicago Are Lower

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—A bearish construction placed in some quarters on President Roosevelt's references today to the Supreme Court NRA decision led to late setbacks of wheat prices.

The President was reported as having indicated that the Supreme Court's opinion, if it blocked any federal control of agricultural production; might result in 36-cent wheat and 5-cent cotton under present world conditions.

No market fireworks attended the monthly settlement of May corn contracts, despite recent talk of a threatened squeeze.

Wheat closed weak, ⅝-⅞ under Wednesday's finish, July 84-84⅛, corn unchanged to ⅜ higher, July 78⅝-¾, oats ⅛ off to 1 cent up, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 30 cents.

Markets at a Glance

By the Associated Press

New York

Stocks: Irregular; late selling unsettles list; utilities find following.

Bonds: Irregular; U. S. Governments easy.

Curb: Improved; power shares in demand.

Foreign exchanges: Mixed; guilders heavy; sterling strong.

Cotton: Easy; general selling followed President's press conference.

Sugar: Weak; commission house liquidation.

Chicago

Wheat: Lower; NRA possibilities bearish.

Corn: Firm; settlements minus fireworks.

Cattle: Better steers strong to 25c up.

Hogs: Steady to mostly 10c off; top $10.

Foreign

London: Trading was quiet on the Stock Exchange today pending developments in France and the United States. Prices eased early in the session but the tone brightened later with giltedged securities and gold mining shares heading a slight improvement, the latter on Paris support. Japanese bonds were weak due to the news from the Far East. The market closed irregular.

Paris: Traders on the Bourse were watching the political situation closely today. Prices were firm and trading active. Rentes scored gains ranging from fractions to more than a point. French industrial shares also rose actively along with Belgian issues. The market closed firm.

Berlin: Traders recovered their intermediate losses at a cheerful opening on the Boerse today. The closing was inactive but sustained.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	Range Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last May 31	Last May 29
37½	32	1.20†	Abraham & Str	100	35¼	35	35	..
7¼	4¼	..	Adams Express	1300	6⅛	6	6	6⅛
11⅞	8	..	Addressograph	400	10⅜	10½	10½	11⅛
8¾	4½	..	Advance Rumely	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅝
8⅝	6¾	.60	Affiliated Prod	100	7½	7½	7½	7¾
136⅛	104⅜	3	Air Reduction	400	131	129	129⅜	130
20⅛	15⅜	.60†	Alaska-Juneau	600	17¾	17	17¼	16⅞
1⅞	⅝	..	Alleghany C (h)	500	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
7	2⅜	..	Alle pf ww xxx (h)	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6⅜	1⅜	..	Allegh pf xw (h)	100	3	3	3	..
27	21	.15b	Alleghany Steel	100	26	26	26	26
152¾	125	6	Allied Chem	1400	146	145	145	145½
20⅜	12	..	Allis Chalmers	1400	18½	17½	17½	18½
20¼	14	1	Alpha Port Cem	300	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
3⅜	2⅛	..	Amal Leather	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..
70¾	48½	2	Amerada	400	65	64½	64⅝	64½
57¾	42	2	Am Ag Ch Del	800	43¼	42	43	43
27¾	13½	..	Am Bank Note	1100	23½	23	23	23⅜
17¼	6½	..	Am Crystal Sug	5200	13⅞	12¼	13¼	13½
120¾	57⅜	..	Am Crys Sug pf	200	115¼	112	112	114
29⅜	21	.80†	Am Brake S&F	100	25	25	25	25
125	119	7	Am Brake S&F pf	100	121	121	121	121
128	110	4†	Am Can	1300	125	122	122	123½
168	151¾	7	Am Can pf	100	160	160	160	159
20¼	10	..	Am Car & Fdry	300	14¾	14⅜	14½	14½
45⅜	25½	..	Am Car & F pf	400	36	35½	36	..
13⅛	8	..	Am Chain	1000	10½	10½	10½	10⅜
91	66	3†	Am Chicle	100	86	86	86	87
33¼	22½	..	Am Com Alcohol	700	23½	22⅞	22⅞	23½
3	⅞	..	Am Encaustic T	300	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
5½	2	..	Am & For Pow	1300	4¼	4	4	4
23⅜	14	..	Am & For Pow pf	200	20	19⅜	20	19⅞
20	12	..	Am & For Pow 6	500	16⅜	15¼	15⅜	16½
8½	3⅞	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	300	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8⅛
13	8¼	1	Am Hawaiian	100	9	9	9	..
26⅞	17	..	Am Hide & L pf	200	21	21	21	23
32½	29¼	2.40	Am Home Pr	200	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	31⅜
4⅞	3⅞	..	Am Ice	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
7½	4½	..	Am International	500	6¾	6¾	6¾	6⅞
20⅜	9	..	Am Locomotive	100	12¾	12¼	12⅜	13
56½	32	..	Am Loco pf	100	43¼	43⅛	43½	45
9½	4½	..	Am Mach & M ct	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	..
21⅜	13½	..	Am Metal	1900	19¼	18¾	18¾	18¾
23¾	18½	.80	Am Mach & Fd	3100	21⅜	21	21	21⅛
4¼	1½	..	Am Power & Lt	5200	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	4
23½	8⅜	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	1700	23¼	22	22	22
27⅞	10⅛	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	1400	26⅛	25½	25½	25½
16⅛	10½	..	Am Radiator	4300	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	13½
24	15¾	..	Am Rolling Mill	1500	18¾	18	18⅛	18⅝
77½	66	4	Am Safety Razor	100	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	..
8⅝	4½	..	Am Seating	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½
47⅜	18¾	1	Am Smelt Refinco	200	20	19⅞	19⅞	20
47½	31⅜	..	Am Smelt & Ref	5500	42⅜	40½	40⅝	41¼
74	63	7a	Am Snuff	100	73½	73½	73½	73½
86	72½	5†	Am Tobacco	500	84¼	83¾	83¾	84¼
89½	74¾	5	Am Tobacco B	600	86⅜	84⅜	84⅜	86½
18¼	12	..	Am Steel Fdries	600	14½	14	14	14
94¼	88	2	Am Steel F pf	60	91½	91½	91½	..
140	129⅛	6	Am Hobacco pf	100	139¾	139¾	139¾	139¾
43	33½	2†	Am Stores	100	37⅜	37⅜	37⅝	37⅜
63	45¾	..	Am Sugar Ref	100	59	59	59	59½
140½	126½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	134	134	134	..
123¼	98⅞	9	Am Tel & Tel	1900	123	120½	120½	121
19⅜	9	..	Am Typ F pf (h)	40	13¼	13	13	13
14⅞	7⅛	1	Am Wat W & E	12400	13¾	12⅜	12⅜	13
9⅜	4⅞	..	Am Woolen	1200	7⅝	7¼	7¼	8⅜
51½	38½	..	Am Woolen pf	2200	45	41¼	41⅜	43
5⅜	3	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
46	31	..	Am Zinc L&S pf	100	39	39	39	..
18⅛	8	..	Anaconda Cop	24500	15⅞	14¼	14⅜	14¾
25	16⅛	..	Anaconda Wire	100	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	..
17⅜	12½	.60	Anchor Cap	100	13	13	13	13½
109	101	6½	Anchor Cap pf	20	104½	104½	104½	104
42¾	36	1†	Archer Daniels	200	40⅛	39¾	39¾	40
121	118¼	7	Archer Dan pf	100	120	120	120	..
106¼	97	7	Armour Del pf	100	102¼	102¼	102¼	102½
6⅛	3¼	..	Armour Ill	800	4	3¾	3⅞	4
7⅞	5½	.6	Armour Ill pf	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
6⅜	4	..	Arnold Constable	100	5	5	5	5
13⅝	7½	..	Asso Dry Goods	300	9	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
95	80⅞	.6§	Asso Dry G pf	400	91	91	91	90¾
55⅜	35¾	2b	Atchison T&SF	2100	42	40¼	40¼	41
86½	66⅝	5	Atchison pf	300	80¼	80	80	80½
7½	4	..	Atl Coast Line	400	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	23
28	21⅜	1	Atl Refining	2300	25	24	25	25
44½	32¾	2	Atlas Powder	400	38¼	37⅞	37⅞	38¼
112	106¼	6	Atlas Powder pf	30	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
7¾	4	..	Atlas Tack	400	5½	5½	5½	..
29¾	15	..	Auburn Auto	600	19	18½	19	18⅜
14	5½	..	Austin Nichols	200	7	7	7	..
63	35½	5	Austin NicholA	20	38	38	38	..
5⅝	3	..	Aviation Corp Del	900	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

—B—

25⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)	1000	2½	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
20¾	7½	..	Baldwin L pf (h)	200	10½	10½	10½	10½
15	7½	..	Balt & Ohio	700	11	10½	10½	10⅝
44¾	37½	4a	Bayuk Cigar	600	45	45	45	44⅞
10⅝	5⅝	..	Barnsdall A	3400	8⅞	8½	8½	8¾
84¾	72	3§	Beech-Nut Pack	300	84¾	84¾	84¾	84½
13½	11¼	.50b	Belding Hem	400	12	11¾	11¾	12¼
117½	85	7.02	Belg Nat Rys ppf	100	89	89	89	..
17½	11⅞	..	Bendix Aviation	1800	14¼	14	14	14⅛
36¼	34	1½	Best & Co	400	36½	36¼	36¼	36¼
34⅝	21⅜	..	Bethlehem Steel	2900	26	24¾	25	25⅜
77½	51	..	Beth Steel pf	300	66¼	65	65	67¼
26¼	14¾	1b	Bigelow Sanford	20	18½	17¾	17¾	19
13⅞	9⅜	..	Blaw Knox	500	10½	10⅞	10½	10½
58½	28¼	..	Blumenthal pf	100	52¼	51	51	54
10	6⅛	..	Boeing Airplane	400	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7⅛
39⅞	40¾	3	Born Alum & Br	500	52½	51½	51½	53½
25¾	21	1.60	Borden	1400	22⅜	22	22	22
38⅞	28¼	1.50	Borg Warner	2100	36	34	34	36
31	24½	2	Briggs Mfg	3600	28⅜	27⅝	27⅝	27¾
11⅜	8½	.40b	Bridgeport Brass	1600	10⅛	9¾	9¾	10
37½	23¼	3	Briggs & Strat	200	34½	33¾	33¾	35
36¼	30¾	..	Bristol Myers	300	31⅜	30⅝	31⅛	31
44½	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	300	39	38¼	38¼	39
58½	43	5*	Brooklyn Un Gas	900	58	56	56	57
8⅛	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	7⅜	7	7	7
15	8⅛	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	600	12¾	12½	12½	12¾
89	62¾	2	Bucyrus E pf	20	85	84½	84½	84½
5¼	3¼	..	Budd Mfg	700	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
33	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	60	26	25¾	25¾	25¾
5	2½	..	Budd Wheel	1200	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
15	8¼	..	Bullard	300	12¼	11¾	11¾	12½
4⅞	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	200	4	4	4	3⅞
1⅝	¼	..	Burns Bros B	100	¾	¾	¾	..
9½	3	..	Burns Bros pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
17⅜	13¼	.40†	Burroughs Add	1300	16⅜	16	16	16½
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	900	14½	14¼	14¼	14⅝

—C—

40½	33⅜	1½	Calif Packing	800	35¼	35	35	35⅛
1½	1½	..	Callahan Z & L	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
4⅛	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	800	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½
14	7½	.20b	Campbell Wy&C	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	12⅞
16⅝	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	800	10¼	10	10	10¼
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	1300	10⅞	10½	10½	10½
36	30¼	2	Cannon Mills	300	31	30½	30½	31½
40	32¼	3	Capital Admin pf	20	38	38	38	..
63	45¾	..	Case Thresh	4300	53	50¼	50⅜	53¼
99¾	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	1200	90	88¼	90	89½
49⅞	36½	1§	Caterpillar Trac	1500	44½	43½	43½	44¾
33⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	2300	22¾	21	21	21⅞
4¾	1¼	..	Celotex vtc (h)	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
29⅜	11½	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	90	25	25	25	26
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	200	26¼	26	26	26⅜
63¾	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	5900	54¾	52⅝	52⅝	53⅝
6⅜	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
33¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	40	27¼	27	27¼	..
44⅞	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	300	43¼	43¼	43¼	..
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	700	43½	43	43	43⅜
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
4½	1⅝	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	200	2½	2½	2½	2¼
21¼	15⅜	1§	Chi Mail Order	100	19½	19¼	19¼	20
3	1¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	300	1	1	1	⅞
4⅞	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5⅝	2⅝	..	Chi & N western	200	3¼	3½	3¼	3⅜
8	4⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	300	6⅞	6½	6½	8⅜
34¼	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	800	30	28½	29	28½
29¾	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	100	26	26	26	26
21	9	..	Chile Copper	50	15¾	15¾	15¾	16
49⅜	31	1§	Chrysler	7500	44¼	42¼	42¾	44
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	70	98	97¼	97¼	97
83	80	3.50	Cleve & Pitts	20	80	80	80	..
18¼	15⅜	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	300	15⅞	15½	15½	16
57⅜	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	200	55¼	55¼	55¼	55½
15⅜	9	..	Collins & Aikman	500	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
5½	2	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	500	1½	1½	1½	1½
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	20	10¼	9¾	9¾	10⅛
15½	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	10	10½	10½	10½	10½
7¾	3⅜	..	Columbus Gas	7500	7¾	7	7¼	7¼
68	35½	6	Columbus G pf A	200	68	67	67	65
63	31	5	Columbus G pf B	20	60	60	60	59
63⅜	34½	1§	Columbia Pic vtc	300	56¾	55½	55½	56½
90¾	67	4	Columbian Carb	1800	95	83½	83½	86¼
48½	39½	2	Bridgeport Brass	1600	46¾	44¾	44¾	46
37⅛	23¼	3	Comm Credit	300	34½	33¾	33¾	35
36¼	30¾	..	Bristol Myers	300	31⅛	30⅝	31⅛	31
44½	36½	3	Brooklyn Man T	300	39	38¼	38¼	39
58½	43	5*	Brooklyn Un Gas	900	58	56	56	57
8⅛	4¼	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	7⅜	7	7	7
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33	23	..	Budd Mfg pf	60	26	25¾	25¾	25¾
5	2½	..	Budd Wheel	1200	4⅛	4	4	4⅛
15	8¼	..	Bullard	300	12¼	11¾	11¾	12½
4⅞	3¾	..	Bulova Watch	200	4	4	4	3⅞
1⅝	¼	..	Burns Bros B	100	¾	¾	¾	..
9½	3	..	Burns Bros pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
17⅜	13¼	.40†	Burroughs Add	1300	16⅜	16	16	16½
20⅝	11⅜	..	Byers	900	14½	14¼	14¼	14⅝

—C—

40½	33⅜	1½	Calif Packing	800	35¼	35	35	35⅛
1½	1½	..	Callahan Z & L	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
4⅛	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla	800	3½	3⅜	3⅜	3½
14	7½	.20b	Campbell Wy&C	300	12¾	12¾	12¾	12⅞
16⅝	8¾	.40	Canada Dry	800	10¼	10	10	10¼
13¾	9⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	1300	10⅞	10½	10½	10½
36	30¼	2	Cannon Mills	300	31	30½	30½	31½
40	32¼	3	Capital Admin pf	20	38	38	38	..
63	45¾	..	Case Thresh	4300	53	50¼	50⅜	53¼
99¾	83½	4	Case Thresh pf	1200	90	88¼	90	89½
49⅞	36½	1§	Caterpillar Trac	1500	44½	43½	43½	44¾
33⅜	19½	..	Celanese Corp	2300	22¾	21	21	21⅞
4¾	1¼	..	Celotex vtc (h)	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
29⅜	11½	..	Celotex Co pf (h)	90	25	25	25	26
29	22¼	1½	Central Aguirre	200	26¼	26	26	26⅜
63¾	38⅝	2	Cerro de Pasco	5900	54¾	52⅝	52⅝	53⅝
6⅜	3⅜	..	Certain-Teed	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
33¼	23	..	Certain-Teed pf	40	27¼	27	27¼	..
44⅞	36	3	Chesapeake Corp	300	43¼	43¼	43¼	..
45⅜	37½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	700	43½	43	43	43⅜
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & Gt West (h)	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
4½	1⅝	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	200	2½	2½	2½	2¼
21¼	15⅜	1§	Chi Mail Order	100	19½	19¼	19¼	20
3	1¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	300	1	1	1	⅞
4⅞	¾	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
5⅝	2⅝	..	Chi & N western	200	3¼	3½	3¼	3⅜
8	4⅝	..	Chi Pneu Tool	300	6⅞	6½	6½	8⅜
34¼	20	..	Chi Pneu T pf	800	30	28½	29	28½
29¾	25½	2	Chickasha Cot O	100	26	26	26	26
21	9	..	Chile Copper	50	15¾	15¾	15¾	16
49⅜	31	1§	Chrysler	7500	44¼	42¼	42¾	44
100	87	6½	City Ice & F pf	70	98	97¼	97¼	97
83	80	3.50	Cleve & Pitts	20	80	80	80	..
18¼	15⅜	.50	Colgate-Palm-P	300	15⅞	15½	15½	16
57⅜	53⅜	3	Coca Cola A	200	55¼	55¼	55¼	55½
15⅜	9	..	Collins & Aikman	500	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
5½	2	..	Colo F & Ir (h)	500	1½	1½	1½	1½
28½	5	..	Colo F&I pf (h)	20	10¼	9¾	9¾	10⅛
15½	7	..	Colo & So 1pf	10	10½	10½	10½	10½
7¾	3⅜	..	Columbus Gas	7500	7¾	7	7¼	7¼
68	35½	6	Columbus G pf A	200	68	67	67	65
63	31	5	Columbus G pf B	20	60	60	60	59
63⅜	34½	1§	Columbia Pic vtc	300	56¾	55½	55½	56½
90¾	67	4	Columbian Carb	1800	95	83½	83½	86¼
48½	39½	2	Comm Credit	300	45¾	44¾	44¾	46
33	29½	2	Com Cr 8% pf B	90	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
66¾	56¼	2§	Comm Inv Tr	1500	64	63	63	63½
23⅞	17⅜	.60†	Comm Solvents	2000	19⅜	19	19½	19¼
1½	¾	..	Comwlth & So	38000	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜
45½	39⅛	3	Comwlth &S 6pf	3500	46⅜	45	45	44
10	5⅞	..	Conde Nast Pub	300	9½	9½	9½	..
36⅜	27	1.60	Congoleum Nairn	1500	34½	33⅜	34⅛	34¼
7½	3¼	..	Consol Film Ind	100	3½	3½	3½	3⅝
22½	14½	.50g	Consol Film I pf	300	14½	14¼	14¼	14⅝
24⅞	15⅞	1	Consol Gas	1700	24⅞	23⅝	23⅝	24⅛
96¼	72⅛	5	Consol Laundries	100	94½	94½	94½	94½
2¾	1½	..	Consol Oil	2500	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	8¾
10½	6½	..	Consol Rys Cu pf	500	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
1⅛	⅛	..	Consol Textile	300	⅝	⅛	⅝	½
13⅜	9⅛	..	Container A	1200	9½	9	9½	9½
5⅛	3⅛	..	Container B	300	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
6¾	4½	..	Cont Baking A	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
1	⅝	..	Cont Baking B	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
55	40¼	4	Cont Baking pf	200	52	52	52	52
79	62¾	2.40	Cont Can	1200	75½	74⅜	74⅝	75½
10¾	7	.30b	Cont Dia Fibre	200	9½	9½	9½	9½
35⅛	28⅞	1.20†	Cont Insurance	300	34	33¾	34	34½
1¾	¾	..	Cont Motors	400	1⅛	1	1⅛	1
23	15½	.12½b	Cont Oil	2700	20½	19½	19½	19⅞
74⅛	62	3	Corn Products	500	70	69	69⅝	70
6⅞	4⅛	..	Coty	800	4¾	4½	4½	5
39⅞	35⅞	2§	Cream of Wheat	300	36¾	36¾	36¾	36⅝
33⅞	23½	1	Crown Cork & S	500	31¼	30	30	30¾
1⅜	1	..	Cuba Co	100	1	1	1	1
8½	3⅜	..	Cuban Am Sug	1000	7	6⅛	6⅛	7
80⅝	40⅛	..	Cuban Am S pf	100	69	62	62	71¼
47½	40	2½	Cudahy Packing	300	40¼	40¼	40¼	40½
22⅞	15	..	Curtis Publishg	500	19¼	19	19¼	20
104¼	89½	7	Curtis Pub pf	100	..	102⅜	102⅜	100
3	2	..	Curtiss-Wright	800	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼
10⅛	6¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	700	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	7⅜

—D—

31	23¾	..	Deere & Co	1700	26½	25½	25½	26¾
26	19	.20g	Deere & Co pf	1200	23⅜	23	23	23⅜

Business and Industry

Pacific Coast Banker Strongly Supports Omnibus Banking Bill

Commerce and Finance

Exchange Not To Alter Policy Due To NRA Decision

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 31—The New York Stock Exchange does not contemplate any alteration of its policy with reference to its employees as a result of the Supreme Court decision holding the NRA unconstitutional, declared Charles R. Gay, president of the exchange, at a press conference today. He added that the exchange has no jurisdiction over the stock exchange firms themselves.

In answer to a question, Mr. Gay said he did not expect that a test case of the constitutionality of the Securities and Exchange Act would be made because of the recent decision.

Permanent applications for registration have been made by all but nine companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, it was learned, with applications supposed to be in the hands of the Securities and Exchange Commission by tomorrow.

At the same time a release was made public from the special committee on bonds, in connection with a study it is making as to "possible methods of increasing materially the volume of bond transactions on the floor of the exchange." In questionnaires sent out to all members of the exchange, the committee requests the following information: for June and July, 1935, total bond transactions (exclusive of U. S. Governments and Municipals); total transactions in these bonds listed on the exchange, whether done on the exchange or over the counter, and total transactions in these bonds listed and executed on the New York Exchange.

The statement from the bond committee says in part:

"The committee has received various suggestions as to how this might be accomplished; the recommendations have included not only possible changes from the present methods and regulations covering the bond business done by members, but also the possibility of allowing nonmember bond dealers and brokers to participate in some manner in the exchange commissions on the bond business which they originate for execution on the floor.

"The committee is not committed to any proposal so far advanced, but it considers it important, in order to value these proposals properly, to secure figures showing the volume of bond business transacted by representative dealers and brokers, of this total the amount that is in bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and of this latter figure the amount actually transacted for them on the floor of the exchange."

Industrial Activity In April Decreases Below March Levels

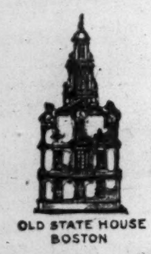
WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Industrial production during April is reported by the Federal Reserve Board to have dropped below March levels, though factory output and employment were said to have shown "little change."

On the basis of its seasonally adjusted index of industrial production, taking the 1923-25 average as 100, the board put April at 86 per cent compared with March's 88.

"This downward movement," it said, "reflected chiefly decreases in the output of steel, cotton and silk textiles, and bituminous coal, offset in part by increased mill consumption of wool and larger output of anthracite.

"At steel mills, output declined from 49 per cent of capacity in March to 45 per cent in April and, according to trade reports, showed a further slight decline in the first three weeks of May."

The board said automobile production, after increasing during April, declined in early May "partly as a consequence of labor disputes." The tobacco industry was said to have maintained its recent high rate of activity.



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Massachusetts Investors Trust

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85 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON
CHICAGO LOS ANGELES NEW YORK

Treasury Offering Oversubscribed Three Times; $98,779,000 Accepted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 31—An oversubscription of about 170 per cent greeted the United States Treasury's $100,000,000 offering of 3 per cent long-term bonds to the highest bidders.

Tenders totaling $98,779,000 have been accepted, with the Government realizing a premium of $3,085,207. Secretary Morgenthau said the average price paid by investors was about 103 4-32.

The new bonds comprise an additional issue of an offering, maturing in 1948 and callable in 1946, first made in June, 1934. Although a larger oversubscription was expected in some quarters, Treasury officials considered the operation as highly successful. The aggregate of bids was $270,077,000.

Based on the average price at which the bonds are to be issued on June 3, 1935, the yield is about 2.67 per cent to the earliest call date, June 15, 1946, and about 2.71 per cent to maturity, June 15, 1948.

The Treasury accepted all bids of more than 103, and while about $22,000,000 of bids were received at the 103 figure, it was decided not to allot any of the latter, inasmuch as it was the purpose to restrict sales to virtually the size of the offering, and the gap was very close.

The average price of 103 4-32 at which the Treasury allotted the $98,779,000 of the bonds accepted made it evident that the bulk of the bids were among those nearer the 103 per cent level than the top bid.

World Spinners Cut Consumption Of U. S. Cotton

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 31—Less American cotton was used by world spinners during April than in any April in recent years, says the New York Cotton Exchange Service report. While consumption is low, it is being well maintained as a result of the recent improvement in yarn and cloth sales. A further substantial reduction in the world carryover at the end of this cotton season is in prospect, and the indications are that the carryover will be the smallest since 1931.

"Consumption of American cotton declined very slightly, both in the United States and in foreign countries during April, and total world consumption for the month was considerably smaller than in April in any recent year," says the Exchange Service. "It aggregated 951,000 bales, as compared with 973,000 in March, 1,161,000 in April last year, and 1,135,000 two years ago.

"During the nine months of this season from August 1 through April 30, world spinners used less American cotton than in the corresponding period in any of the last three seasons but they used more than four seasons ago. August-April consumption totaled 8,634,000 bales as compared with 10,585,000 in the corresponding portion of last season, 10,423,000 two seasons ago, 9,483,000 three seasons ago, and 8,258,000 four seasons ago.

"In the Orient, spinners are increasing their use of American cotton and consumed more in April this year than in April a year ago. In Great Britain and on the Continent, consumption fell off slightly during April, and was considerably smaller than a year ago.

"Consumption also fell below last year in the United States and in minor cotton-consuming countries. Throughout the world, spinning activity has been well maintained so far during May, and has shown a slight upward trend in a few countries.

"World yarn and cloth markets have experienced considerable improvement during the past few weeks, suggesting that mill activity will be well maintained for some weeks to come. The Orient will probably use about the same amount of American cotton this season as last season, but the indications are that consumption in the remaining major divisions of the world spinning industry will be below last season."

Hold to NRA Goal, Retailers Are Urged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 31—A plea that retailers do not increase unemployment by the sudden abandonment of all limitations on hours and wages was made by David Ovens, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, to the 5600 department, dry goods and specialty stores which are members of the association.

Although the United States Supreme Court declared the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional, Mr. Ovens said, "we urge that our members who have found during the past two years that the provisions of the Retail Code have operated for the best interests of retailers throughout the country need not and should not, particularly during this period of transition, abandon the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions which we have heretofore approved."

Holland Taxing Animal And Fish Meat Imports

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

The HAGUE, May 31—Fish and animal meal imports into the Netherlands have been made subect to monopoly control and to a monopoly import fee of 1 florin per 100 kilos net weight.

No import quota has, however, been imposed on these products.

Robert Douglas & Company
Certified Public Accountants
1 Federal Street, Boston
732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
RAYMOND D. WILLARD
NORMAN H. S. VINCENT HAROLD T. HOUSTON ETTA M. URQUHART

Loan Executive Opposes Mortgage Lending by Banks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 31—Morton Bodfish, executive vice-president of the United States Building and Loan League, stated yesterday before a Senate banking subcommittee that the short-term or commercial credit institutions should not engage in long-term mortgage or capital credit activities.

Mr. Bodfish was testifying in opposition to those sections of the proposed banking bill which remove the territorial limitations on real estate loans by commercial banks, authorize these banks to negotiate long-term real estate loans and substantially relax existing restrictions on the amount such banks may invest.

"Outstanding in the recasting of credit systems in the United States has been the policy that these short-term or commercial credit institutions remain outside the short-term or capital credit field," he remarked.

"This sound principle has been observed elsewhere and explains in some part the stability enjoyed by the banking structure of other countries, notably Great Britain and Sweden.

"This bill proposes to continue and encourage the mortgage activities by banks which violated this banking principle, and which was a factor in the recent overexpansion and collapse of credit. This overexpansion in long-term credits was responsible for numerous failures in the banking field, and at the same time to a discouraging freezing in the mortgage-credit field.

"Economic historians will record the banking failures as the major factor in causing unprecedented price declines, rapid credit liquidation, business failures and acute general depression. Everything the Congress can possibly do should be done to prevent a recurrence of these conditions."

"It would seem," Mr. Bodfish continued, "that public policy should more and more restrict the activities of savings institutions—such as building and loan associations, savings banks and insurance companies—to those which have been proved by experience to be appropriate and safe, while at the same time drawing similar rigorous statutory limits about the field of commercial banking institutions."

Mr. Bodfish stated that there was an intensive drive for mortgage business under way today, and he declared that the trend toward longer-term obligations of from 12 to 20 years was a sound one, since it provided for gradual repayment within the average citizen's ability.

Farmers' Income Up In Month of April

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 31—During the month of April farmers' cash income from sales of farm products plus government rental and benefit payments totaled $507,000,000 compared with $466,000,000 in March and with $387,000,000 in April 1934, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The April increase of $41,000,000 was in contrast with a usual seasonal decline of about 8 per cent. Rental and benefit payments in April were $50,000,000, the same as in March, but $43,000,000 greater than in April last year.

April income from sales of farm products alone was $457,000,000 compared with $416,000,000 in March, and with $380,000,000 in April, 1934.

The total income for four months, January to April, this year, was $1,905,000,000 compared with $1,699,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1934. These figures include $222,000,000 in benefit payments during the first third of this year compared with $104,000,000 in 1934.

Higher Meat Prices Result From Decreased Supplies

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 31—In recent months retail meat prices have advanced sharply because of greatly reduced supplies available for consumption, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Part of the advance in pork prices has been seasonal as there is a tendency for pork prices to rise during the late winter and spring because of a decline in hog marketings during this period.

The Bureau's index of retail meat prices in New York City, based on prices for good grade meats, with 1924-1928 as 100 shows that beef prices rose from 66.9 in December last year to 89.8 on May 15. Pork prices advanced from 69.1 to 86.9, and lamb prices rose from 53 to 60.2.

Bank of America Chairman Favors New Banking Bill

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 31—The banking bill of 1935 is heralded as a "distinct step forward and not a radical document sprung from the brains of theorists," by A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board of Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association and a director of the National City Bank and City Bank Farmers Trust Company, in an article in the current issue of "Today." He states that the bill is "deeply rooted in 20 years of practical experience with the Federal Reserve Act as tested by the worst depression in history."

Mr. Giannini avers that although there was a popular impression that the bankers of the nation were opposed to the banking bill, the majority of bankers actually felt as he did on the subject.

The head of the statewide California branch bank system expresses the view that "the assumption by private bankers of the responsibility for functions which in every other country are matters of public concern would be dangerous to the future of private banking in this country."

No Political Domination

"I take no stock in the 'political domination' argument against the banking bill," says Mr. Giannini. "The Federal Reserve Board is a political body only in the sense that its members are nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate; so are the members of the Supreme Court.

"Nor does it follow, as the critics of the bill assume, that because the Federal Reserve Board is in this sense a political body, it must necessarily be subservient and inefficient."

Mr. Giannini records other reasons for favoring the bill. "It facilitates the entrance of nonmember banks into the Reserve System and thereby contributes to that greatly needed reform, the unification of banking," he said. "The House of Representatives has voted to remove the provision that nonmembers shall not share in deposit insurance after July 1, 1937. This I very much deplore. The cause of banking reform in this country will be immediately harmed unless the action of the House is reversed.

"I do not, however, wish to see existing small banks harmed or legislated out of business, and I would favor some way by which, as to existing small banks only, the requirement of reserve membership could be so reduced or the time for compliance so extended as to make membership not only possible but desirable."

Threat to Private Banking

"The bill also recognized that banks should meet the requirements not only of the commercial borrowers, whose loans constitute a small portion of banking assets, but the requirements of other borrowers for other types of loans," he writes.

"The development of Government lending agencies constitutes another threat to private banking in this country, and for that reason all banks should welcome those provisions of the bill which shift the emphasis from the maturity of loans to their soundness. Had the emphasis in the past been on sound assets rather than rigid technical requirements, many of the rigors of the depression might have been avoided."

Packers More Active In April Than March

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—Although production of packing house commodities in April was 2 per cent greater than in March, the output was sharply lower than in April, 1934, the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank reports.

The report covered the entire country, and showed the decrease in production in the year to year comparison was 24½ per cent. April production was also 24½ per cent less than the average for the month during the period 1925 to 1934.

Sales tonnage showed more than a seasonal excess over current production, being 5½ per cent greater than in March. Inventories May 1 were 98,579,000 pounds less than on April 1, 120,932,000 less than on May 1, 1934, and 148,980,000 less than the season's average.

Creamery butter production in the seventh reserve district reversed the March procedure by registering a more than seasonal increase of 8 per cent in April. Sales tonnage was 13 per cent less than in April, 1934, a result, the report said, of increased use of butter substitutes.

Canadian Business Continues to Rise

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—Despite minor recessions here and there the business tide, or index, based on 45 factors, continues its upward rise.

During the early months of this year it has been maintained at a level considerably higher than in the corresponding period of last year, reports the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, the averages for 20 weeks being 102.1 and 91.7 respectively. In April the index rose four points over March, six over the preceding April, and as much as 41 points over April, 1935.

Idle Kennecott Copper Alaskan Mine to Reopen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, May 31—After being idle for two years, the Kennecott Copper Corporation mine near Cordova, Alaska, is to be reopened, according to word received here.

It is expected that fully 100 men will be on the pay roll by June, and another 300 some months later. It has been emphasized, however, that Alaska has more than enough men to supply the needed labor.

Flour Consumption Is Reduced By Processing Tax, Say Bakers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 31—The milling and baking industries have their objections to the processing taxes, akin to the better advertised questioning that has come from cotton.

Bakers and millers here say they do not like the tax on wheat because they are not able to pass all of it on to the buyer, therefore, have to absorb part of it themselves, and hence see their earnings correspondingly reduced. Some are finding it a conundrum how to make any profit at all, and they declared they do not enjoy having the game complicated by the tax.

The AAA and the NRA have put up the price of flour and bread, the drought helping in the same direction. Following the theory that price influences consumption, various bakers thing the extra costs have discouraged some people with short purses from buying as much bread as ordinarily they would.

One uncontroversial point juts out. The use of bread and flour has been declining ever since the war. The public then got accustomed to doing without, and has never fully returned.

Whether the AAA policies have reduced the use of bread is a question that bakers and millers are not yet agreed upon. Statistics, they report, are not yet available.

"The baking industry does not want to see the farmers' income cut down," remarked one of its spokesmen. "Yet if farming is receiving benefits which other industries are not, it seems timely to ponder whether this is a policy to be continued.

Retards Purchases

"We thought the processing taxes were put on as an emergency step. They were designed to help in raising the purchasing power of farmers to the level it occupied before the war when agricultural and industrial production and prices were regarded as well balanced. Wheat has reached that point of 'parity' several times, and nothing has been said about removing the processing tax on it. The emergency has also passed.

"In general I think that bakers would be glad to see the tax dispensed with on the ground that any increase in price is likely to retard purchases.

"Very few bakers have found it possible to pass the tax on to the consumer, and so have had to pay part of it out of their profits. In addition to the tax, the higher cost of flour due to the crop-adjustment policy of the AAA and the drought, the higher costs of other ingredients, and the higher wages paid under the NRA have all worked to put up the price of bread. The public will not stand any further advance.

"The baker stands between the farmer who is pressing for a larger income and the consumer who wants lower prices. Caught in between, he generally has to make up some of the processing tax himself. Statistical reports show that bakers' earnings have been declining during the past several years of processing taxes. Many of the smaller bakers have reported no profits."

Millers make a similar comment. They are the processors who pay the tax on wheat as they turn it into flour. The milling industry represents invested capital of $600,000,000. It embraces some 650 commercial mills able to ship in carload lots, and around 3400 small mills.

The miller's first complaint is that they also have not been able to pass all of the tax on to the buyer. This is the same complaint the hog producer has.

Earnings for the milling industry were smaller for the crop year 1933-34, the first year of the processing taxes, than for any previous year of the depression, it is reported.

Millers declare in particular that they are stuck with a certain amount of the processing tax on the higher grades of flour.

Small millers object that they are discriminated against in favor of the large millers by the operation of the tax. It is 30c for each bushel of wheat.

Small Miller's Costs Higher

With machinery unable to extract as much flour out of a bushel of wheat as the big miller, the small miller is at a disadvantage, a spokesman for the millers pointed out.

The small miller may have to use five to 5½ bushels of wheat to make a barrel of flour, while the better equipped big miller is getting his barrel of flour out of 4½ bushels of wheat.

That causes the small miller to pay 15 cents to 30 cents more tax per barrel than the largest mills, it is said. The tax on a barrel may run from $1.38 to $1.50 or even more, according to the amount of wheat used.

On the higher grades of flour the tax runs more than on the cheaper grades, because it takes more wheat to make the best quality flour.

Numbers of farmers who did not raise wheat before are now growing enough for their own needs, as they receive a tax exemption on flour milled for their use at home. Through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Virginia an amount of soft wheat, good for hotbreads and biscuits, is thus being newly grown.

The World's Business

NRA—Epitaph

[Continued From Wednesday]

IT IS easy to understand why in some codes industrialists should have used the NRA to bar the extension of machine capacity. The argument is that there is enough capacity to supply existing consumer needs. The real reason is that industrialists can then sit back, free from the overhanging fear that some member will steal a march on them with a new process. That would make all old processes obsolete. But such a system stamps on progress, which is dynamic, depending upon replacements and improvements and extensions. A great part of the working population would be condemned to permanent joblessness by the general acceptance of such antiprogress. I am thinking of the machinery makers.

So today the unemployment problem remains the problem of this group. Over 80 per cent of the jobless are said to be "durable goods" makers. How can they be reabsorbed when the codes are bespattered with provisions which in the case of the ice code actually prohibited the erection of a new ice plant in the South and in the steel code directly prohibit any extension of machine capacity in the existing plans? In Washington some time ago I listened to a businessman's complaints about the Securities Act. Very plausibly he showed that the act retarded enterprise in the durable goods industries. It put obstacles in the way of borrowing in the investment market. Therefore industries which required new investment money for extensions and improvements could not raise it. I hazarded that, even if the restrictions on the raising of new investment money were relaxed, many potential borrowers would shelter behind code provisions which allow them to dispense with improvements.

NRA as a Non-Enforcement Agency

Monopoly, you might say, is all right if the NRA oversees price and production controls in the public interest. Much has been said about this "partnership" with business. Articles in this newspaper have regretted its disappearance. But, so far as I have been able to discover, the partnership has never been a real one. Indeed, it has been so spurious that the result has been to deceive the consumer that NRA prices were fair because the NRA would not allow prices which were unfair.

I am not thinking of the physical difficulty of enforcement caused by the bigness of the problem and the widespread chiseling. This is real enough. But, even were enforcement practicable, government partnership would still remain either sleeping or blinkered. For real partnership has to be based, naturally enough, on a knowledge of the conditions governing the businesses in each codified industry. The NRA, however, was never given authority even to obtain the facts. This so disturbed the American Statistical Association that in February, 1934, weeks after most of the important codes had been adopted, that body, in the open hearings on the NRA, was impelled modestly to suggest that NRA ought to require financial reports from members of industries which had received permission to limit output or control prices!

Molds Businesses

Business certainly supplied cost data of a sort. But, even if they were correct, which could not be proved, they were probably data of the least efficient producer, whose costs formed the basis of prices which yield ample profits to the more efficient. NRA, I know, used to look down their noses when cost schedules came in. The department responsible for the collection of business data was the planning and research division. Mr. Leon Henderson is the head of it. A man with a rare combination of social feeling and economic knowledge, Mr. Henderson has constantly been handicapped by lack of staff and lack of authority. "This job," he once told me, "should be headed up by a group of the leading economists of the country. As it is, here I am, alone." He showed me drawers full of cost systems collected from code members. Did they provide the necessary data which would have enabled him to say that NRA prices were fair in relation to costs—that is, were framed in the public interest. Mr. Henderson's shrug as he looked lugubriously at those cost sheets was sufficient answer. Businesses supplied either any kind of cost sheet or provided the schedule in vogue at the plant of the least efficient members.

The fact of the matter is that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was never reconciled to government *partnership*. This is why he made the vital Planning Division a kind of stepchild of the NRA. He wanted individual *self*-government, which is by no means a government-business partnership. In the Johnsonian regime I once asked a government representative on a code authority for particulars of his duties. He said, "Frankly, I don't know. I haven't been to a meeting yet." I don't know whether he has been to a meeting since I saw him, but his attitude was that he never expected to attend one, since the NRA had informed him that he would have to pay his own expenses. Who looked after the public interest at the code meetings?

NRA's Wage Philosophy

The wage philosophy of the industrial recovery act is probably of main importance. Dr. Leo Wolman has summarized it: "The wage rate is the key to the income of labor. If wage rates are lifted, the earnings and income of labor will at the same time rise, and the income in the country increase proportionably." We have had two years' experience with this philosophy in action. What is the result? Never before have hourly wages—or the cost of labor—been advanced in so short a time. For factories the rate has bounced up no less than 33 per cent. But—has this resulted in filling out the *real earnings* of labor? Not at all. The hourly rate about which NRA makes so much fuss is of no use to the worker's wife. She is interested in two things: the actual money in the weekly pay envelope and what this money will buy. Comparison of the buying power of workers' weekly wages before and after NRA will show whether the industrial recovery act has benefited labor.

Dr. Leo Wolman's figures show that, under the NRA, workers' buying power on weekly earnings has declined all the way down the list, except for soft coal and metal workers. For factory employees, the main body of workers, the decline is as much as 2 per cent. Those who contend that NRA has been a boon to labor will, no doubt, be surprised at these figures. But the figures are those of a labor researcher and an NRA official. And, if they err, the error would make the workers' situation worse. For code "chiseling" is virtually all at the expense of labor. A list of the refined methods of wage "chiseling" is given in the current issue of the New Republic.

H. B. E.

(To Be Concluded)

Trend of Long-Term U. S. Issues Upward

Chart By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE terms of the exchange offer for the First Liberties, called for payment as of June 15, are relatively liberal, and have met with favorable response from most quarters.

The liberality of treatment in this instance attests the delicacy of the current conversion, as compared with the normal nature of previous retirements.

That the bond market has reached an opportune basis for this conversion is indicated by the accompanying chart, which shows the trend of long-term Government obligations during the period covered by the Treasury's refunding program.

Sloan Visualizes No Material Wage Cuts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 31—Alfred P. Sloan said yesterday that as far as the wage scale is concerned he did not believe the decision on the NRA would cause any material readjustments downward.

"Certainly, General Motors is not contemplating any such thing," he declared. "The highest wage scale is the best wage scale, providing it is not out of balance with other factors in the national economy.

"So far as the broader implications of the decisions are concerned, I am satisfied that they will eventually be recognized as vital steps forward in promoting a sane industrial recovery. Sooner or later, we are bound to recognize that regimentation and bureaucracy have no part in our national economy. They can only produce one result—lowered efficiency, increased costs and reduced standard of living. We have also to recognize the fallacy of the "theory of security" upon which many of our recovery programs are based. Recovery can be promoted only by increasing productivity.

"Today, I believe, the foundation is set for a great forward movement of business and industry, not only in this country, but throughout the world."

Livestock Market Prices Irregular, Receipts Decline

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 31—This week's trade in livestock markets was interrupted by the holiday on Thursday and some irregularities in the trend probably could be traced to this factor, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Fed steers and yearlings lost 25-50c early in the week but regained the decline on the pre-holiday trade when abridged receipts coupled with more active buying on eastern order account stimulated the general market.

Shipper demand was very light during the previous week, and remained comparatively narrow this week. All weighty steers are still $1.50-$2 under the season's high time while light kinds are 50c under the season's peak. The week's extreme top on fed steers was $13.50 and best yearlings sold at $12.85, while very few heavy steers turned above $12.50 or yearlings above $12.

Better grade fed heifers were scarce this week, and the market held about steady with the close of last week although grassy kinds ruled 25c lower. Good to choice fed heifers sold at $9.50-$10.75, with best quotable above $11. All cows lost 25c to mostly 50c this week. Low cutter and cutter cows sold at $3.50-$5.50 and good beef cows $7-$8.50. Bulls ruled steady, weighty sausage offerings going at $6.85 downward. Vealers sold at strong prices, selects bringing $9.50, few $10.

Hogs sold slightly higher on Monday, the top going to $10.20, a new high since October, 1930, but the market was under pressure later, and Wednesday's prices ruled unevenly 5c-15c lower than Friday of last week, with packing sows about steady.

On Wednesday, bulk better grade 190-250 pound weights sold at $9.90-$10.05, with extreme top $10.15. Most 250-350 pound kinds turned at $9.70-$9.95, and desirable 140-190 pounds brought $9.35-$9.95. Good slaughter pigs were eligible to $8.50-$9.25. Good packing sows sold at $8.85-$9.20, best lightweights above $9.20 and rough heavy offerings $8.80 or below.

Fat lambs and springers ruled strong to 25c higher this week, while aged sheep sold weak to 25c lower. Clipped lambs topped at $8.25, with week's bulk selling at $7.50-$8. Wooled lambs brought $8.10-$9. The extreme top on native spring lambs was $9.50, with bulk better grade offerings $9-$9.40. Idaho springers, first of the season, sold at $9.15. Native ewes brought $2-$4, with bulk $3.50 down, while lightweight Californias brought $3.75.

Reaction Started Against Guilder

AMSTERDAM, May 31 (AP)—The French cabinet and monetary crisis today caused a reaction against the guilder.

During the morning, contrary to expectations, the franc was relatively firm, at 9.76 to the guilder compared with 9.73¾ yesterday. The British pound was quoted at 7.39 guilders compared with 7.31½, and the United States dollar 1.48⅛ guilders compared with 1.48.

The uneasiness later disappeared, and some selling pressure of foreign exchanges caused a reaction, but the dollar and the franc still were above the gold export point, and more gold was engaged for export.

AMSTERDAM, May 31 (AP)—The Bank of the Netherlands has raised its discount rate to 5 per cent from 4 per cent.

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TREASURY DEPARTMENT

BOSTON, May 31, 1935.

Sealed proposals for MASSACHUSETTS SERIAL BONDS amounting to $3,000,000, exempt from Federal and Massachusetts Income Taxes, will be received at the office of the Treasurer and Receiver-General up to 12 o'clock noon (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) on June 12, 1935, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The bonds are duly authorized by Acts of the Massachusetts Legislature on account of the following loan:

EMERGENCY PUBLIC WORKS LOAN
$2,000,000 July 1, 1936—July 1, 1945, $200,000 each year
1,000,000 July 1, 1936—July 1, 1940, $200,000 each year

$3,000,000

The above bonds will be in coupon form of a denomination of $1000 each and may be exchanged for fully registered bonds. The bonds when put into registered form cannot be reissued as coupon bonds.

Bidders will name one rate of interest only on the entire $3,000,000 which rate must be a multiple of ¼ of 1%. In comparing bids preference will be given to the bidder whose bid provides for the lowest net interest cost to the Commonwealth (total interest for the duration of the loan from July 1, 1935, less the amount of the premium bid).

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for two per cent (2%) of the amount bid for, to the order of the Treasurer and Receiver-General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on a national bank or trust company doing business in this Commonwealth or in the City of New York.

A descriptive circular will be furnished upon request.

Any award by the Treasurer to a successful bidder is subject to the approval of the Governor.

The Treasurer reserves the right to reject any or all bids which are not in his opinion advantageous to the interests of the Commonwealth.

CHARLES F. HURLEY
Treasurer and Receiver-General.

Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Flatpurse Family Takes a Vacation

Fashions—Foods
X Wednesday and Friday Page

Having a Lovely Time—Wish You Were Here!

Thus Mr. and Mrs. Flatpurse Wrote While on Their Stay-at-Home Vacation

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WHERE are you going for your vacation?" seems to be the conventional greeting this time of year. Mary and John Fullpockets probably reply, "To the mountains," or "To the seashore." Mary and John Flatpurse may evade the question, or they may answer reluctantly, "We are not taking a vacation—we are staying at home." Just there is where Mary and John Flatpurse are making a rather stupid deduction, for staying at home need not be the equivalent of "no vacation," but, paradoxically enough, may mean a really glorious one.

First of all, however, Mary and John will be compelled to do a little brisk thinking. If they have been of the opinion that a vacation is mere globe trotting, then they must think further into the subject. After all, isn't a vacation really a time for doing something different, for changing our accustomed way of living for something new to us? Isn't it a season of greater freedom, of more varied contacts, of fresh viewpoints? And need this experience be limited to any one locality?

Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage.

So wrote a wise poet many years ago. Neither need a flat purse make a vacationless summer.

There is the story, filled with the irony of a false viewpoint, of the woman from central Illinois who, on a trip to Massachusetts, made great haste to visit the homes of certain famous men and women. In one of them the caretaker noticed the address which she registered, and exclaimed, "Oh, you are from the Lincoln country! Tell me about his home!" The visitor had to confess that, although she had lived for many years within 50 miles of that home she had never yet visited it. She found to her further humiliation that this caretaker was actually planning her approaching vacation so that it should include, first of all, some days in and around Lincoln's home town.

Then there is the case of the man who came home from a 2000-mile trip, bubbling over with the joy of a visit to a huge rose growing plant, only to be informed that the largest one in the whole country was but a half-day's drive from his own door!

Fresh Experiences

Few localities are so barren that they cannot furnish fresh experiences to that adventuresome person who chooses to lift himself by his own boot straps out of the ordinary ways of year-round living. What about our own town? Haven't we industries in operation, interesting and wondrous places—perhaps a candy factory, tomato and cucumber greenhouses, washing machine factories, power plants, foundries, hatcheries, and, rarest of all, a blacksmith shop? Why need we waste mileage, then, hunting out fascinating spots to visit? Of course, if we have seen all these things then the question must go begging—but have we?

As to entertainment, there are all sorts of free public places. For iinstance, the Public Library. Why not spend some time in its reading room? A wholly new atmosphere will be found, new faces will be met, a fresh slant on community interests will likely result. Free band concerts, free lectures, story hours for the children, art galleries, museums—all these are open avenues to solid enjoyment.

For recreation and sports, there are our public parks. Free tennis. Swimming beaches. Wading pools for the little folks. Ball games. Open to all comers.

Every town has its beautiful gardens which the owners are proud to show to admiring visitors. This visit will be more than a little apt to send the family home to tidy yet further its own garden, to build a rockery, a pool, or a bird bath.

Frolicsome Occasions

Picnics should, of course, be scattered throughout the summer program in great profusion—not stiff, laborious picnics, but frolicsome occasions, with simply prepared food carried along. Sometimes there is the opportunity for a few days or weeks of camping within easy driving distance, where the family will feel quite as completely transplanted as though much time and money had been spent in making the change.

Is there not all out-of-doors to be enjoyed? Are there not trees and rocks and birds to become acquainted with? Children will enter enthusiastically into a friendly neighborhood project of making collections of various sorts of leaves and mounting them in scrapbooks. Boys and girls revel in the freedom of summer time because it contrasts so strongly with regularity of their school schedule. Painting, carpentering, gardening—all these they will thoroughly enjoy if given a little leeway in likes and dislikes. Paint and nails and seeds are no greater items of expense than are tickets to indoor amusements! If there is the chance of a visit to a farm, children will revel in it, for sliding down a haystack may be just as exciting as riding on a roller coaster in some distant amusement park—and longer held in memory!

If there are drives to be taken, why not get entirely off the beaten highway and nose about through winding, shaded by-ways? If there is a neighborhood full of people who are likewise taking their vacation at home, why not gather them into the garden some evening, young and old, and demand of each a story of some interesting personal experience?

Minor Changes

There are any number of minor changes which we can make in our every day way of living which will bring the holiday feeling. The mere swapping of sleeping rooms by various members of the family will be no end of fun. Moving indoor furniture about, changing the lounging chairs from one porch to another, eating in the garden, letting the family break up into separate groups at mealtime, with their helpings on individual trays, making the menu a little simpler yet more surprising—these are all small things in themselves which, nevertheless, help in the grand total of a successful summer at home.

Everyone has a list of books waiting to be read—what better time than now? Everyone has neighborly visits which they have been promising themselves the pleasure of making—why not on these glorious days? Everyone has in mind some small treat they have long wanted to enjoy—when could there be a more appropriate time?

No doubt it requires extra mental effort to work out an interesting vacation at home, but it is worth the while. Having done their planning carefully, having cut loose from the customary routine and entered upon the hilarious venture of making their own vacation, it will not be surprising if, before many weeks have passed, Mary and John Flatpurse find themselves, for the sheer fun of the thing, posting cards to Mary and John Fullpockets, bearing the cheerful greeting, "Having a good time! Wish you were here!"

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Left—Simple Bodices Buttoned Down the Front and Skirts Which Flare Below the Knee Are Characteristic of the Midsummer Frocks Created by Captain Molyneux. Here Is a Model in Printed Georgette With Jade Green Buttons and a Shiny Green Leather Belt. Center—Tennis Frock of Rodier Linen, White With Narrow Stripes of Red and Navy Blue, With Split Skirt and Pocket Large Enough for Tennis Balls, Belt of Navy Blue Leather With a Bright Red Anchor. The Headdress Is of Two Long Quills, in Which the Feathers Have Been Replaced by Stiff White Linen. From Mme. Bruyere. Right—Frock in Beige and Red Printed Cotton for Afternoon or Evening. Square Cape Attached by Bows to the Shoulders. Belt of Soft Red Leather. The Skirt Is Cut Shorter in Front to Give Freedom for Dancing. From Rosine Paris

Program on Social Security

With the Women's Clubs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A CHALLENGING topic for a club program just now would be social security. For many people this seems to be a period of great insecurity, and everyone is interested in the steps being taken to remedy this situation. A club program could easily be built around the series of articles called, "The Search for Social Security," which began in the Monitor on April 16. And why not take as the keynote of your program the opening sentence of the first article: "Humanity's age-old search for social security is showing signs of achieving increasing success."

With that optimistic beginning, 12 members of the club might be selected, each of them to report on one of the articles. They could bring to the meetings brief statements of the highlights of each article.

The first two articles (April 16 and 18) outline the social security bills before Congress at that time. No doubt someone in your community will be informed on the status of such bills at the time of the meeting and be glad to explain it to the club.

The third article (April 19) describes the old-age pension laws of the different states. Each club could investigate the laws of its own state. Must a person in your state, for instance, sign a so-called "pauper" statement in order to be eligible for a pension? Does a person who applies for help under your laws first have to dispose of his home if he owns one?

Article 4 (April 20) says "Europe has already generalized the system of paying unemployment benefits of one kind or another to men and women who might otherwise constitute a menace to the community." Your group might study these systems to learn what is meant by a "menace to the community," and must one seem to be such a menace in order to receive aid?

Articles 5 and 6 (April 22 and 23) tell of social security in Great Britain, Australia, China, Japan, New Zealand, Chile and Uruguay. Clubs in larger places may be able to find some person who can speak from actual knowledge of those countries. It will offer an opportunity for international study and acquaintances.

Article 7 (April 25) brings us back again to the United States, telling us that the number of available jobs has dwindled greatly in the past two decades and expressing the opinion that many would retire if they were financially able to do so. The article on the following day gives opinions of prominent men about social security methods. Perhaps they have changed their opinions since first expressed. It would be an interesting study to watch, and report to the club any modification of opinions.

Article 9 (April 27) explains unemployment insurance, and how it applies in many different cases. Perhaps local cases may be found to further explain this.

Article 10 (April 29) deals with public works programs, back-to-the-land movements, etc. There have been several magazine and newspaper articles about the recent "trek" to Alaska. Some of these would bring that phase of our financial problem rather vividly to club members. Perhaps some one has friends who have taken part in the back-to-the-land movement. Personal experiences are always more telling than those which we hear second hand.

By way of closing this study, some one might read the entire twelfth article (May 2nd), and then let the president read the editorial "Security," in the same issue of the Monitor.

This study may well take 12 meetings, and it may even be continued, for the people of the whole world. Social security is a question not yet settled, nor will it be until the sentence in the heading of the twelfth article is understood and becomes an accomplished fact: "The world is full of richness and security means being enabled to enjoy it."

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Rhubarb Dishes

Rhubarb Pudding

Half fill a pudding dish with Rhubarb, diced. Cover with
1 cup sugar. Cream together
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or substitute. Add
½ cup milk. Sift
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder. Add alternately with milk to first mixture. Beat well. Spread over rhubarb and bake ¾ hour.

Rhubarb Conserve

Prepare and cook
2 quarts rhubarb. Add
1 orange, sliced very thin
1 cup walnuts or pecans, broken. Measure by cupful and add
¾ cup sugar to each cup of rhubarb mixture. Boil slowly for one hour, stirring frequently. Seal in jars.

Rhubarb Shortcake

Use rhubarb cooked and sweetened to taste in place of strawberries, between shortcake of biscuit. Top with whipped cream.

Rhubarb Marshmallow Pudding

Reheat
1 cup cold stewed rhubarb. Add
5 marshmallows. Cook slowly until marshmallows have dissolved. Cool. Melt
2 tablespoons butter or substitute in pan, add
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar
1½ cups cold milk. Cook slowly until smooth. Add
1 egg, well beaten. Cook five minutes over hot water, stirring occasionally. Place in pudding dish. Pour over first mixture. Serve cold.

Canned Rhubarb

Wash, peel and cut up rhubarb. Sterilize Mason jars. Fill with rhubarb, place under cold water tap until overflowing. Sterilize rubbers and tops, place on jars and tighten. (Do not cook rhubarb.)

Midsummer Fashion Fancies

Not to Mention Evening Gowns of Chintz and Ticking

By **Elene Foster**
Paris Fashion Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

MIDSUMMER fancies! Beach costumes, tennis togs, garden party frocks, evening gowns for the country house party, for dinner on a roof garden, for the country club, each more desirable than the other. We have just had an orgy of these in the latest collections of the Paris dressmaking houses.

All the lovely new cottons and linens, the printed chiffons and crêpes, the crisp muslins, the diaphanous tulles—what woman could resist them? You would never believe that the "tweedy" striped and herringbone patterns, the rough, knobby weaves, some in plain colors and others in plaid or spotted designs, are made entirely of linen. A jacket and skirt of this material has exactly the appearance of a woolen costume, with the added advantage of being much cooler, in fact it is an ideal costume for the summer tourist. M. Rodier also combines linen and artificial silk in lovely lightweight materials which are perfect for the summer frock or blouse, and his new cottons are no less remarkable, ranging, as they do, from rough and pebbly tweeds to the finest white cotton (whose name is "piquella"), woven in narrow stripes of navy blue and red or printed in a gay Persian design.

The Moygashel, pure Irish linens, are also having a success. These also come in the tweedy weaves as well as in the plain, old-fashioned finer material, and they are all guaranteed to be noncrushable. One of these linens in a shantung weave is popular for the summer sports costume or frock and there are finer varieties in the natural color or in white with woven designs in navy blue or red, one of which, red seahorses on a white ground, is being used by Creed and other leading houses for blouses with the tailored suit.

Mme. Schiaparelli has a real flare for finding a new use for what one might call the "humble" materials. (You remember her checked skirts of last winter which were made of horse blankets!) Well, this season's sensation is a tailored suit of old-fashioned, narrow striped bedticking, and very smart it is, too, worn with a black crêpe blouse, a perky black hat and black bag and shoes and gloves. And, incidentally, her big beach hats made of tent linen are an unqualified success.

Capes—Beruffled and Otherwise

Capes! This is a subject for which I almost feel that I should apologize, having already said so much about them, but what can a would-be faithful chronicler of the fashions do, if she is surrounded by these time-honored garments? They simply cannot be ignored. This season they are more prolific and heaps more interesting than ever before, for they range from the long Venetian domino to the beruffled little shoulder covering which is a revival of Victoria days. Mme. Schiaparelli makes the most gorgeous of evening wraps of a very heavy, crinkled silk of soft, peach-color in the form of the old Venetian cape.

The old-fashioned golf cape has been revived by Lucien Lelong and he also sponsors a long, plain, circular cape in place of the swagger coat, worn with a cotton frock. For example, there is a long navy blue woolen cape in his collection which is worn with a frock of light blue piqué. In the same collection there are also afternoon ensembles which consist of a frock of printed crêpe and a long cape of a plain color in the same material and, vice versa, a plain frock with a cape of the printed material. Several of the all-black afternoon frocks are worn with a three-quarter length cape of the same material lined with a print.

Frilly little capes in white organdie, piqué or black tulle are shown with summer evening frocks and longer ones of pleated or gathered tulle are a feature of the evening costumes of Worth and other leading houses. Worth, by the by, is showing a novelty in the form of a waist-length cape of white ostrich feathers on which is painted a design matching that of the printed frock with which it is worn.

Jean Patou has designed a new cape which is shown with street and afternoon frocks. Of the same material as the frock, this is carried straight across the shoulders at the front and draped to fasten on one side, falling in a long point at the back. This same designer is using any number of long capes in place of the jacket or three-quarter coat with frocks of linen, and tussore, cotton and printed crêpe-de-Chine.

Surprise of the Season

A surprise of the season is the number of all-black frocks which are being shown for both day and evening wear. Black georgette, which has been ignored for several seasons, has again come to the fore for day-time frocks and black organdie, organza, net, tulle and taffeta are favorites for the evening. The dead black of these evening gowns is usually relieved by a cluster of flowers. A huge bunch of calla lilies, sprays of mauve wisteria, clusters of pale pink and blue hydrangeas, and a nose-gay of bright red camelias, are among the favorite decorations. Red camelias, by the by, are very much in vogue for both day and evening wear.

A study of these summer collections shows the reign of the printed chiffon very much on the wane, its place being taken by plain materials in lovely, soft, pastel colorings. The heavy, crinkled or blistered silk crepes (which are really by no means as heavy as they appear) still remain favorites for evening gowns and wraps. One of these, in the Molyneaux collection, is one of the outstanding successes of the season. The frock is of a very "blistery" crepe which looks almost like matelasse, in an exquisite shell-pink shade, made with a very full sweeping skirt and a perfectly plain, fitted bodice cut square at the front and back and fastened up the front with a row of round, coral buttons. Over this is worn the most entrancing little jacket, with full basque and elbow sleeves, of deep rose-pink taffeta.

Glazed chintz is a material which has come very much to the fore for all sorts of summer costumes. Evening gowns of this material in gay flower patterns are a popular novelty of the season. Beach costumes, too, sometimes in the form of a plain frock buttoned down the front and with little or no back, sometimes in the form of a wrap-around skirt and a short, sleeveless or short-sleeved jacket, are very attractive in this shiney cambric. A beach frock of beige chintz with a splashy design in tobacco brown worn over a plain brown jersey bathing suit, with wide-brimmed hat and sandals of brown canvas is decidedly smart.

This same shiny material is being extensively used for summer evening wraps and coats. These are especially effective worn with an all-black evening gown. Sleeveless waist-coats worn with the tailored suit of linen or shantung, and broad-brimmed garden hats and tip-tilted berets, with bag and gloves to match, are other uses for the gaily flowered chintz.

By Barnaba. Courtesy of Dennison Manufacturing Co.

Crepe Paper Plaited Into Braids Fashions These Objects. The Variety of Colors Available Makes Interesting Design Possible, and After Three Coats of Shellac Are Applied the Texture Becomes Stiff and Durable

Braided Crepe-Paper Craft

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

New York

BRAIDED crepe paper is an excellent medium for weaving baskets, mats, trays, and, in short, all the articles which are made also of raffia, reeds and grasses. By offering 50 colors this paper gives great scope to design-invention. And after the articles are thoroughly coated with a clear shellac they become stiff and durable.

The technique is the same for all articles made in this craft. You start by cutting strips of crepe paper across the grain in a two-inch width. Stretch and pull each strip through a crepe-paper "twister," a gadget which can be bought for a few cents.

The braid may be composed of either three or six strands, according to the weight and thickness desired. The same color may be used for all three strands or each may be a different color. To start the braid, fasten the strands to a solid object so that a tension can be maintained; then braid them snugly. Stretch the braid thoroughly after it is completed, for this tightens its edges and makes the finished article smooth. After this has been done, roll it and paste it down, row on row.

Shaping

For flat mats, tops and bottoms of boxes, and the bottoms of trays, roll the braid firmly with the narrow edge up, pasting it down the middle as the work progresses, and keeping the work flat.

To shape a lid like that on the sewing box in the upper left corner, press the lid up in the center, and shape it with the fingers while the paste is still damp.

To build up the straight sides of boxes, baskets and trays, roll the braid, row on row, with the flat side up.

The cannister illustrated is made by rolling the braid around and around a number 5 tin with the narrow edge of the braid against the side of the can. For a knob, make four small flat circles of braid, graduating the sizes. Poke the ends of a loop of stiff wire through two holes in the lid and up through three of the flat circles. Bend the ends of the wire down flat in the middle of the topmost circle of the knob, then cover the ends by pasting the last and smallest circle over them.

The plaque, in the center of the illustration, is formed by rolling the braid, narrow edge up, around a circular lid of the desired size; this makes the solid mat portion which encircles the design in the middle. Spirals of braid are then rolled, narrow edge up, and pasted around the outside edge; after which the center is filled in with rolls of braid of different sizes and shapes, to make a bouquet design. The edge around the spirals is finished with two rows of braid.

Color Schemes

Before shellacking, allow the paste to dry thoroughly; then apply two or three coats of clear shellac, allowing each coat to dry completely before the next is laid on. Most articles need three coats.

The mat at the lower left-hand corner is made of crepe paper combined in a tri-colored braid, rust, apricot, and dark brown being the colors chosen.

The rim of the plaque uses darkish blue with spirals of powder-blue and cerise, while the bouquets in the center are of Nile-green, yellow, pink and powder-blue.

The outer circle of the bottom of the tray is made in rust-color crepe, whereas a three-colored braid in orange, yellow and rust color is employed for the center and upturned rim.

The main body of the cannister is sand color, but solid stripes of vermilion, turquoise, brown and sand are woven in for decoration.

The sewing kit is sand color, but its lid has a trimming of vermilion, French-blue and sand-color braid.

Slo-Baked

Makes Wonder Bread fully delicious and nourishing . . . the best bread that Monitor readers can serve. Wonder Bread is obtainable in all principal cities. Ask your grocer.

WONDER BREAD
It's Slo-Baked
Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Put *Spring* in your diet and *spring* in your step!

THIS time of year, aren't you getting a little tired of hot, heavy foods? Meet Spring half-way with a big bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast!

These crisp, golden flakes will help you feel keener during the day. They're full of refreshment. Rich in energy and easy to digest.

Kellogg's are always fresh. They're *heat-sealed* in the patented WAXTITE inner bag. Ready to serve with milk or cream. Extra delicious with fruit or berries. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's for CRISPNESS

OVEN-FRESH FLAVOR-PERFECT

These
FACTS
about sheets

*will save you money
*will assure satisfaction

Every PEQUOT SHEET AND PILLOW CASE GUARANTEED to exceed specifications for weight, thread count and breaking strength as set by U. S. GOVERNMENT for its purchases of heavy muslins. Also guaranteed to average less than 1% sizing.

● "Fake-finish" sheets and sheets that claim merits they don't have, have cost American housewives untold thousands of dollars. Pequot, the most popular brand of sheets in America, offers clean-cut *facts* about its quality—and guarantees those facts.

Any woman can buy Pequot and be *certain* of the quality she wants. There is only one grade of Pequot, sold only under the Pequot trade mark.

Pequot Mills, Salem, Mass.

PEQUOT
(pronounced "PEE-quott")
Sheets and Pillow Cases
MADE STRONGER—WEAR LONGER

Boon to the Cook!

WHETHER you are the cook of the house or the one whom the cook strives to please—**here's a hint**—watch the advertisements in **The Christian Science Monitor** for new culinary ideas. They are fine sources of recipes and expert advice. They are a guide to many foods of dependable quality. In helping to make meals more easy to prepare and adding new interest to the menu, the advertisements are indeed a **boon to the cook!**

What's Going On In the Arts

OVER the holiday, the Abbey Theater Players now tenanting the Hollis presented four plays, all superior to the first two offerings of the engagement, and more in the Abbey vein. The most unusual and most distinguished of them was Synge's "Well of the Saints," which formed part of a double bill on Wednesday evening. This legend, set in "a lonely mountainous district in the East of Ireland, one or more centuries ago," recounts the unhappy results of the restoration of their sight to a blind beggar pair. The healing did not extend to the characters of its beneficiaries, who were so disappointed at each other's appearance that they made themselves miserable until they lost their sight again, and then refused a second healing. The play sings with some of its author's most exquisite poetry, and its comedy is of that deeper variety which has an undercurrent of compassion. It was revealingly performed by Barry Fitzgerald and May Craig as the beggars and F. J. McCormick as the Saint. The companion piece was Bernard Duffy's amusing anecdote, "The Coiner."

At the Wednesday matinée the play was George Shiels's "The New Gossoon," that popular commentary on the coming of the New Generation to rural Ireland. Although it begins to "date," it is still delightful, and it brings out some of the better acting abilities of the company. Miss Maureen Delaney, for example, who sometimes exaggerates her mannerisms, gives in this comedy a sincere and appealing interpretation of the mother of the Gossoon. The other parts give employment to all the other major talents of the troupe except that of Mr. Fitzgerald.

Last evening's bill was "The Far Off Hills," Lennox Robinson's witty play of middle-class humors. We still feel that there is a little flaw in the too sudden transformation of Marion in the last act. There is, to be sure, an early intimation in the act that Marion has a new viewpoint, but it is not consistent that she should at first warn her father's cronies that they must not stay to tea, and then later reveal that she had intended all along that they should remain; this is not playing fair with the audience. But it is a small fleck in one of the most enjoyable plays in the company's repertory.

The virtues of the company were well displayed in this group of plays. The most versatile of the players is, of course, Mr. McCormick, who in two days assumed with full persuasiveness such diverse parts as the Coiner, the Saint, Rabit Hamil in "The New Gossoon" and Harold Mahoney in "The Far Off Hills." It is amazing to observe his complete immersion in each of these several parts. Not only his makeup and his manner are different, but the very timbre of his voice is altered. Of course, this should not be taken as derogatory to his colleagues, who all contribute in degree to the ensemble ideal of the company.

An additional play has been scheduled for next week. Lady Gregory's "The Rising of the Moon" will be put on as a curtain-raiser to "The Courtship of Mary Doyle," on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

L. A. S.

The New Motion Pictures

THOSE who want to brush up on their French have an excellent opportunity at the Fine Arts Theater. With one brief exception the current program is all French. It is a delight to renew acquaintance with Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs," as they gaily sing "Qui craint le grand méchant loup?" and scuttle to cover every time the big, bad wolf lets out a growl.

The filming of the "Cathedrals of France" is a joy to watch. Quite marvelous photography brings out the beauty and grandeur of those glorious poems in stone—Laon, Beauvais, Amiens, Chartres and other noble, enduring monuments to the vision and genius of their builders, and the deliberate, clear enunciation of the accompanying descriptions makes it easy for the American ear to follow.

When it comes to the feature film, "La Dame aux Camélias," (Camille) enthusiasm sags a bit. Probably the famous novel of Alexandre Dumas Fils wouldn't make the best-sellers list today, but the genius of that great story teller still invests the book with a certain romance. On the screen it falls pretty flat. The artificial sentiment is rather too archaic for twentieth-century consumption. Perhaps an actress possessing more vivacity than Yvonne Printemps might have lent more plausibility and wistfulness to the rôle of Marguerite Gautier. Of M. Fresnay's "Armand Duval," about the most that can be said is that it is adequate within accepted conventional canons, and this goes for the other members of the cast. Pictorially, the period costumes and some exquisite bits of French landscape are good to look upon.

Katharine Hepburn's vivid beauty is displayed once more in "Break of Hearts," at Keith's. She is now a young composer, who marries a virtuoso conductor (Charles Boyer), leaves him when he shows interest in other women and wins him back from the drunkenness into which he falls as a result of her defection. A threadbare yarn, you observe. It is made endurable by good photography and by the charm of the principal actress in the earlier scenes, before she takes on the aspect of a sophisticate. Mr. Boyer does well enough as a lover, but his conducting technique is no better when the hero is sober than when he is intoxicated.

At Loew's State there are "The Flame Within," with Ann Harding, and "Vagabond Lady," with Evelyn Venable and Robert Young. The first has to do with a psychiatrist (Miss Harding) who falls in love with a "case" (Louis Hayward of "Point Valaine") but recovers in time for a fadeout with the faithful colleague (Herbert Marshall). The other picture is a rough-house comedy about the girl who is saved at the altar from the wrong man by the right one. It contains some amusing antics, especially a rough-and-tumble fight between the principal actor and actress.

At the Paramount and the Fenway Mae West reappears in "Goin' to Town." The companion picture is "The Last Wilderness," showing scenes of wild life in Wyoming. At the RKO-Boston are a melodrama of the San Francisco underworld, "Chinatown Squad," with Lyle Talbot, and a Wheeler and Woolsey farce, "Nitwits."

Wonders of Natural Science

Wide World

Hooker Telescope Mirror

Light-Collecting Part of Instrument on Mt. Wilson, Coated With Aluminum

Reflector's Shine Put On to Stay

By the Natural Science Correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Emerging from an astronomical beauty shoppe, after undergoing a "facial," the 100-inch Hooker telescope of Mt. Wilson possesses an increase of visibility equal to that of a 150-inch disk silvered in the old way.

The mirror was given a new coat of aluminum by a process invented by Dr. John Strong of the California Institute of Technology. Whereas old-style "facials" had to be renewed every few years, when tarnish gradually destroyed their effectiveness, aluminum is expected to last indefinitely, with tarnish actually increasing the efficiency by forming a hard protective surface.

Telephone Lineman Calls Office By Means of Whistle

In central New York State a few days ago, a crowd gathered around a telephone pole, where a "trouble-shooter," perched on a cross-arm, was blowing a little tin whistle.

No one could figure out why, but every few seconds he clipped in on a different wire with his portable telephone set, and then took out his whistle and rendered a solo in monotone. What the crowd didn't know was, that like Charles Kellogg, who can whistle to a dog in a pitch inaudible to human ears, but easily heard by the canine, linemen working on long distance wires can now whistle for the toll-line central instead of ringing.

Much difficulty was frequently experienced in calling the home switchboard for instructions regarding troubles cleared or in need of clearing. Sometimes a turn of the magneto handle was sufficient to ring the operator; but many times linemen cranked until their fingers could crank no more—yet no operator answered at the other end of the line. The trouble was found to be in the ringing system—not in the "hello girls."

Then it was discovered that certain high-frequency sound waves produced the same effect as turning the crank. The new whistle was accordingly developed to produce just the right tone. The vibrations are converted by the transmitter into an electrical current which passes on down the line to operate the ringer in the central telephone office.

Remnants of Ice Age Melted Fast in Heat of 1934

The heat which scorched its way through the summer of 1934 resulted in more swift melting of the Rocky Mountain glaciers, sole remnants of the Ice Age on this continent, than is heretofore known.

Dr. Francois E. Matthes of the United States Geological Survey finds the great, flowing rivers of ice in Glacier National Park and Mount Rainier have been receding since 1920; 1934, with its mild winter and hot summer, greatly accelerated this activity.

The Nusqually Glacier on Mount Rainier has been retreating at about 65 feet annually, but last year the rate increased to 125 feet. Similarly with the other ice river on Mount Rainier, the Emmons Glacier. In 1932 its melting was three feet. In 1933 it increased to 33 feet, and last year's pace was 132 feet.

If the present rate continues, Dr. Matthes asserts, 1960 will find Glacier National Park nearly denuded of ice—a glacial park without a glacier. Alaskan ice rivers, on the other hand, appear to be holding their own. Measurements show little change among old streams, while new ones are being constantly added.

Bombardment Produces Elements No. 93 and No. 94

Target practice with atom-splitting generators has resulted in the addition of two new elements to the atomic list. Bombarding number 92 in the atomic scale with neutrons, these "bullets" were found to pierce the outer shell of uranium, the heaviest known metal, and, lodging there, result in the establishment of two new elements above the weight of uranium.

It may be possible, suggests Dr. Aristid V. Grosse, professor of chemistry, working with these elements at the University of Chicago, to build up artificially a whole series of new elements through atomic bombardment. Although neither element 93 nor 94 has been produced in quantities large enough to be called "pure metal," both are known to have qualities of extreme weight and hardness similar to two other rare elements, osmium and rhenium.

Work with the element protactinium is the particular hobby of Dr. Grosse. He finds it more rare than radium. In order to obtain one half of one milligram of this metal, more than 2½ tons of pitchblende must be examined. It is like gathering a spoonful of gold filings from a 200-ton pile of soft coal, a task far more difficult than searching for the proverbial needle in a haystack.

Auditions and Screen Tests Held in Bird Land

Early this spring, ornithologists from Cornell strapped on bird glasses, equipped themselves with sun-bowl song recorders, motion-picture cameras and a motorized observation tower, and began a tour of the South looking for a Lily Pons and a Richard Crooks of the bird world.

Courtesy of The American Museum; Cornell Ornithological Expedition

Albert R. Brand
Ornithologist Records Notes of the Rare Caracara

Leading parts in new all-star-cast productions are expected to go to the thrushes and cardinals among male birds, while first place among new "ladies of the opera" will be sought for by many passerine warblers, whose notes include cricket chirps and trills in high C.

With the nesting season well under way, Dr. Arthur A. Allen, heading the group of cameramen-ornithologists, will find avian counterparts of Shirley Temple and Baby LeRoy claiming the spotlight. The expedition is now moving from Florida and Georgia into Texas and Oklahoma, making a comprehensive photographic study of native American birds and their songs.

Up to January, 1935, about 115 bird sounds had been recorded on film, to form the nucleus of the Cornell collection. By the time the expedition returns, it is expected that nearly 100 additional species of birds will have been added.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A complete list will appear on the first Thursday of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Change in Schedule

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia—Thursdays, June 6, 13, 20; 7:15 p. m., WDAS, 1370kc.

Discontinued

Virginia

Richmond—Sundays, 5:30 p. m., WRVA, 1110kc.

Study of Crash Ordered

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Calif., May 31 (AP)—An official army inspection of the wreckage of the bombing plane which crashed and killed two army aviators and two motion-picture newsreelmen is to take place today. The cause of the fall and burning, Tuesday, of the bomber was undetermined. The men who perished in the disaster were: Lieut. Edgar W. Root, Birmingham, Ala.; Private Guy F. Porter, Kansas City, Mo.; Allyn P. Alexander, San Francisco, and Lewis S. Tappan, San Francisco.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOATS AND YACHTS

OUTBOARD HEADQUARTERS

FOR all makes of new and used outboard motors, parts and supplies; new motors as low as $34.50; used motors, $15 up; we also rent motors. OUTBOARD MOTOR MART, 315 Atlantic Ave., Boston. Liberty 5087.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted, business executive, a man of sales ability and experience to finance self and take over my entire factory output. A product that has proved satisfactory in the field to such an extent that 80% of my sales orders are from satisfied customers. Man must have reference and know how to organize and build a sales distributing company. Product can be nationally distributed. Box M-41, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Do you need a new position of a better one? Then you will be interested to learn that Presidents, Sales Managers, Engineers, Auditors, Advertising Men and Buyers—men and women of all ages and professions—have found it profitable to use this service. Copies of letters from SATISFIED CLIENTS will gladly be sent on request. If YOU have earned $3000 a year and can defray the modest cost of a UNIQUE CAMPAIGN, write today to Roy Arnold Fryer, President,
FRYER EXECUTIVE SERVICE
7016 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland

HOUSES FOR SALE

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—Hill section; half hour from New York; convenient schools, buses; 12 rooms, 3 baths, large garage, chauffeur's quarters, 2 acres, including corner wooded lot. OWNER, Englewood 3-0906.

INDEXING

INDEXING of Prose Works, Bibles, Textbook Concordances and all books of reference, also gold lettering. D. T. S. DENISON, 117 E. 24th Street, New York City.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Diamonds, Jewelry, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

RYE, N. Y.—Early American house, lovely trees; ½ acre; modern, 8 rooms, private country-side park; reduced for right people, $22,500; very little cash. SUZANNE GEDNEY, 19 Purchase St. Tel. Rye 671.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Cloynit frocks, knit sportswear suits, slacks, polo shirts, lingerie, hosiery direct from factory; low prices; unsurpassed values. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., Dept. A-61, Watertown, N. Y.

LADIES SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. Silver Lady announces new line; full fashioned, pure silk; perfect; retailing below store prices; excellent opportunity; build profitable business; buy wholesale, generous profit; no investment. SILVER LADY, 366 5th Avenue, New York City.

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre Foundation
A NON PROFIT ORGANIZATION
Owned and Operated by a Board of Trustees
SUCCESSOR TO
TENACRE INC.
Established 1922
TWO BRANCHES, ENTIRELY SEPARATED
One for the care of MENTAL CASES, the other for REST AND STUDY and the care of those meeting PHYSICAL PROBLEMS.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET
TEL. 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

SUMMER PROPERTY

FURNISHED Summer Cottage, accommodates 10 persons, Chebeague Island, Me., shore front 100x150, clamming, water sports, all modern improvements; bargain. JOHN W. HELM, Eustis, Fla.

YACHT FOR CHARTER

ATTRACTIVE seaworthy 40-ft. yacht; accommodates 6 guests; 2 cabins, 2 toilets; experienced skipper; excellent cook if desired; scenic scenery; very reasonable; references. T. M. Rowlands, 4306 43rd N. E., Seattle, Wash. Phone VE-2617.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—4 rooms, bath and kitchenette; furnished or unfurnished; $180 per month; this includes linen, light, gas and refrigeration; available 1st week in June; no lease required. Call MR. ROBERT JOHNSON, 20 Charlesgate West. KENmore 3000.

2 ROOM FURNISHED

Apartment, bath and kitchenette, $90; also available one room suite, bath and kitchenette, $75. Hotel Gralyn, 20 Charlesgate West, Boston. ROBERT K. JOHNSON, Manager. KEN. 3000.

HARTFORD, CONN.—Modern 5-room apartment, second floor; heat, hot water, Frigidaire. Inquire 98 Farmington Ave. 2-1079.

APARTMENTS — FURNISHED

BOSTON—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, entirely furnished; transient or permanent; reasonable. 111 Norway St., Apt. 1, or see Janitor. Com. 8716.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—10 Prescott St.—Six-room apt. overlooking Harvard, fully furn.; rooms may be rented singly. Tro. 9037 or 8240.

FELTON HALL, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Small furnished apartments, where one may live, for a long or short period economically, comfortably and with dignity. ELIot 8974.

NEW YORK CITY—Four rooms, July and August; large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen. Phone Gramercy 5-4858.

APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (2134 Ocean Parkway)—One of Brooklyn's finest residential sections; elegant 4-room apartment, all conveniences, southern exposure, Frigidaire; reasonable. Tel. Dewey 9-7419.

N. Y. C., 15 W. 86th—Beautiful 1-room apartment, roof garden, bath, kitchenette, Frigidaire; near church, subway. Riverside 9-3851.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS WANTED

LADY wishing to go to Chicago first week of July by car would like to accompany a party. Box S-14, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOATS AND YACHTS

Boats and Motors—New—Used
Chris Craft Distributors
STEARNS MARINE CO.
126 State Street, Boston, Mass.

COMPASSES Nautical Instruments, Clocks, Sextants, Binoculars, Charts, Books, Flags. ADVANCE NAUTICAL EQUIPMENT CO., 154 State St., Boston. Laf. 3971.

FOR CHARTER

To reliable party, 30' Friendship auxiliary sloop; reasonable; for week or month. H. W. HAWES, Blu. 2480. Rear 46 River St., Mattapan, Mass.

GRAY MOTORS

New models now out—attractive prices. Ask about the Six-91
224 cu. in. Displacement—50-95 H. P.
Fours and Sixes, 10-150 H. P.
Latest Improvements—Prompt Deliveries
Gray Aldrich Marine Corp.
6 COMMERCIAL WHARF, BOSTON

Marine Hardware and Boat Supplies
JAMES BLISS & CO., Inc.
220 State St., Boston, Mass. Lafayette 4141

1835 MARINE HARDWARE 1935
Marine Paints, Anchors, Chain, Rope, Lights
JOHN BINNEY & SON CO.
326 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass. Hancock 2394

Outboard Headquarters
New and rebuilt motors traded—sold—rented—repaired. What do you need?
CRANDALL-HICKS CO.
786 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

SPARS Boat Spars, Hollow and Solid. Flag and Tent Poles — Derricks.
PIGEON HOLLOW SPAR CO.
321 Coleridge St., East Boston, Mass.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

We are ready to serve you with ideas, sketches or estimates on any building problem or alteration—from a sidewalk patch to extensive structural changes or additions, WITHOUT OBLIGATION. You will get the right price because we do all our own masonry, plastering, carpentry and concrete work. Fire retarding multiple dwellings, stair halls and ceilings, dividing of apartments, fireproof partitions, new store fronts, structural steel, shoring, architectural interiors, show rooms, raising floors to new levels. Phone today.
WILDMAN & NEWMAN, Inc.
33 WEST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK CITY
Penn. 6-7383

Local Classified Advertising

United States and Canada

CAMPS AND COTTAGES

CAPE COD, SO. CHATHAM, MASS.—Waterfront cottage under pines, warm bathing, screened piazza, 5 bedrooms; rent reasonable. Arl. 0239, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EGYPT, MASS.
To let for season, simple 5-room furnished cottage, all improvements; near water. Tel. Han. 0873 (Boston).

RED COTTAGE, TAMWORTH, N. H.—Furn.; pine wood, brook, swimming pool; Christian Science Society near by. Address 29 Pine St., Danvers, Mass.

SUMMER RENTAL

Two modern, completely equipped cottages, water frontage; Cape Cod's most desired and exclusive district; near Hyannis; price in keeping with the times to right party. Write or phone LORENA SEERS LACKER, 10 Pigeon Hill Rd., Weston, Mass. Tel. Waltham 3401.

CHAIRS RENTED

ALL TYPES FOLDING CHAIRS AND TABLES For Rent and Sale
BYRON JACKSON CAPitol 3632
27 Haymarket Square—Boston

CHAIRS FOLDING CHAIRS — Sell — Rent
Banquet and Bridge Tables
Phone LIBerty 9077 Pettingill & Fear
77 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, corselette or brassiere designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present-day fashions.
IDA GORDON
219 W. 72nd St., New York City Endicott 2-1890

COUNTRY BOARD

BOARD and room in refined country home overlooking lake; bathing and canoeing privileges; ½ hour to Boston; bus service hourly. P. O. Box 161, Tel. Wrentham 19 (Mass).

LARCHMONT, N. Y.—Pleasant, comfortable Inn, beautiful shade trees, lovely and picturesque water front, spacious porches, unsurpassed location, quiet and restful but not dull. Offers both sea and country. 35 minutes from Grand Central. Nearby public golf courses, riding, all water sports. Cheerful rooms with excellent meals, $14.00 up weekly. The Manor Inn, 5 Prospect Ave.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES
FOR SUMMER
Ready to hang and made to order.
M. KRONENGOLD
247 Fulton Avenue Hempstead, N. Y.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

DYER'S AUTO SCHOOL
(Established 192.)
A safe place to send your loved ones to learn to drive, 52 Exchange St., Malden, Mass., 3030; 83 Bilsbee St., Lynn, Breakers 8097; 6 Grove St., Reading 0982.

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

CULTURED companion-attendant offers services to one traveling to California in exchange for expenses. Write Box F-4, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

FURNITURE

FINEST quality used furniture, rugs, furnishings obtainable. Also decorators' showroom samples. New Simmons Mattresses, studio beds, twin beds (dismantle sample) at great reductions. LLOYDS Sales Rooms, 239 East 60th, N. Y. C.

FURNITURE WANTED

ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid; apartments, furniture, pianos, silver, works of art. WINEGARDEN'S, 12 East 12th St., N. Y. C. Stuyvesant 9-5973

FURS

SPOT CASH FOR OLD FURS
CANTOR—FURRIERS
165 TREMONT ST., BOSTON—3RD FLOOR

FUR STORAGE

COLD FUR STORAGE
2%—$3 Minimum—Free Glazing—Cloth Coats, $1 min. CANTOR FURRIERS, 165 Tremont Street. Liberty 2724.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EAST VIEW MANOR—A haven for one needing quiet and study; expert care; enclosed shaded lawns equal to private park. DOROTHY RICH, Oceanside, Long Island. Phone Rockville Centre 2869.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090.

HOUSES TO LET

BEAUTIFUL and civilized Eighteenth Century house overlooking Hingham harbor to rent for summer, with option of fall; fully furnished; $100 monthly. Tel. Hingham 0828 or write R-7, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

INSURANCE

General Insurance—CHAS. A. FITZ GERALD
95 Ames Building, Court Street, Boston
Capitol 1949

MOTOR TRUCKING

Est.—E. F. Caldwell, Inc.—1885
Semi-weekly trips to N. Y., Phila., Wash., N. H., Me. Tel. Somerset 0678—0034-W
11 DANA ST., SOMERVILLE, MASS.

PAYING GUESTS

APPLE HILL INN, LAKESIDE, CONN.—On Bantam Lake in the Litchfield Hills; alt. 1000 ft.; 200-acre estate; restful, homelike; ideal for study; 14 bedrooms, 5 baths; antique furniture; recreation room, billiards, table tennis, tennis courts; golf near by; lake sports; delicious, satisfying meals; own products; rates $21-$35. MR. AND MRS. E. P. ENGLE.

CENTRAL MASS.—Quiet and peaceful; rest and study; plenty of good food; permanent or otherwise 12 min. drive from Smith College, Mrs. Anna H. Slade, R. F. D. No. 2, Northampton, Mass.

CRAG-CREST
Ramapo Hills—Northern Jersey
Loving environment; rest, study, recreation.
Box 206 Mahwah, N. J. Tel. Cragmere 3895

RESTFUL ROOMS for Christian Scientists, 3491 Hingston Ave., N. D. G., Montreal. Apply MISS H. M. BAIN.

Silver Birches
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation
BOOKLET Phone Ronk. 16

THE ELMS
A delightful old mansion open to guests, transient or perm.; sunny rooms, pleasant porches, attractive gardens. Special Sunday dinners; rates reasonable.
Under New Management.
3 Revere St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. JAM. 2654

MOVING AND STORAGE

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE; storage household goods; private rooms; household removals; packing, shipping. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. Tel. Edgecombe 4-1312, New York City.

I DEEM it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 164 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. TALBOT 2400

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD, SILVER AND DIAMONDS INTO CASH
ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston

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R. WHITE & CO.—Interior and exterior work of highest quality. Office, 1962 Beacon St. Long. 0495. Home, Long. 9034.

PERSONAL SERVICE

INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere; over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN, 120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Hancock 2718.

REAL ESTATE

CHARMING home, seven acres land, garage; near golf club. For quick sale, write Mrs. Elizabeth Allyn, Westfield, Mass.

OPPORTUNITY for married couple—old-fashioned house, grounds, suitable for summer boarders; 36 miles N. Y. C.; terms to suit. Write Box N-4, Suite 2240, 500 5th Ave., New York City.

ORANGE, N. J.—Delightful home; fine residential section. 10 rooms, 3 baths; spacious sun porch; 2 log-burning fireplaces. Lot 121x174. 10 large shade trees. 2-car garage. Cost $25,000, price $12,000. Ins. Co. mtge. $3000 at 5½%. HOWARD M. RAYMOND, 401 Main St., East Orange, N. J. OR. 3-0202; evenings OR. 5-4652.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.—Wanted, 6, 7-room completely detached house with driveway, north of Atlantic Ave. Michigan 3-3353.

ROOMS AND BOARD

MAMARONECK, N. Y.—Large, comfortable home on inlet of the Sound; porches with extensive view; excellent cooking. THE MISSES AINLEY, 809 Stuart Ave.

RUTHERFORD, N. J.—The Maples, 131 Chestnut St.—Attractive suburban location for summer boarding, 30 min. from lower Manhattan, large screened porch, sunny gardens, particular clientele; reduced rates, June, July, August; meals optional; 10 min. walk to all churches. Tel. Ruth. 2-0882.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

MOTHER and son age 6 desire summer home within commuting distance of Boston; mother employed; Christian Scientist preferred. Box S-15, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET

ALBANY, N. Y.—A comfortable place to room; conveniently near the state office building and business section; home cooked meals if desired. MRS. GRACE KROMER, 102 Chestnut St. Phone 4-5501.

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5.00 up; apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BOSTON—405 Beacon St., near Esplanade. Quiet rooms, refined American home; double rm., priv. bath; single; garage; excel. meals near.

BOSTON — Pleasant, sunny rooms, transients or permanents; prices very reasonable. 85 Gainsboro St. MISS HELEN JOHNSON, Com. 8569

BOSTON, 85 Westland Ave., Suite 1—Desirable rooms near The Mother Church for permanent or transient guests. Com. 0872.

BOSTON, 24 Fenway—Two choice rooms with or without private bath, single or double, weekly or daily rate; very centrally located.

BRONX, N. Y. C.—Pleasant, homelike room in private detached house, conveniently located near subways, churches, N. Y. University, Fordham 4-2409.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 29 Winchester St.—Attractive rooms in house with piazzas, for transients or perm guests; also room and kitchenette. LONgwood 8775.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Near Coolidge Corner—Comfortable, clean room, large piazza, 4 baths, free parking. 81 Green St. Longwood 0856.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Attractive front room with fireplace, excellent location, light housekeeping privileges; reasonable. Kirkland 2646.

N. Y. C., 100 Northern Ave. (181st)—River view, large, quiet, outside single, double, cross ventilation; breakfast optional; convenient church, transportation. Apt. 67, Washington Heights 7-1636.

N. Y. C., 808 Lexington Ave. (between 62nd and 63rd Sts.)—Rear rooms; comfortable, quiet, pleasant American atmosphere; $7-$5. Phone MISS SMITH, Rhinelander 4-9313.

N. Y. C.—Bedroom for woman in lovely apartment, private bath, cross ventilation; 12th floor, kitchen privileges; reasonable. Circle 7-0417

NEW YORK CITY, 419 East 84th—2 adjoining rooms, for one or two persons; private entrance.

N. Y. C. (178th) 1366 St. Nicholas—Large, comfortable room, only guest; refinement; elevator; $5. COLY. Wa. 7-0309.

VERY DESIRABLE, refined home for gentleman; breakfast; transit, 8th subway, 6th and 9th L. 333 Central Park West, Apt. 112, N. Y. C.

RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING

Oriental Rugs CLEANED, REPAIRED by experts. Fine Housed Rugs for sale. YACOBIAN BROS., 821 Boylston St., Boston. Tel. KENmore 4439. Est. 1904.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

DO YOU WANT an A-1 Chauffeur, private, est., manager; knowledge of various trades; licenses for Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maine. If you pay first class salary, communicate. S. O., 8 East St., Sanford, Me.

HOTEL OR CLUB MANAGER—20 years' experience in front and back of house; has competent staff if required; high class following; salary or percentage. T. M., 131 Chestnut St., Rutherford, N. J. Phone Ruth. 2-0882.

YOUNG MAN—Cultured, well-educated, good appearance; secretarial experience, desires position as personal secretary. Write Box B-29, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Accountant desires position; 13 years' experience real estate, banking, title insurance and income tax work; university graduate. Box B-27, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUMMER BOARD

EISNER'S—A restful summer place, fine food from our own farm; large shady lawn; all improvements; reasonable rates.
MONTICELLO, SULLIVAN CO., N. Y.

WARDSBORO, VT.—Enjoy our farm; high in Green Mountains; excellent food; views; rest, quiet; $15.00 weekly, $2.50 daily; write for information. "MOUNTAIN SPRING FARM."

SUMMER HOMES

ATTRACTIVE Colonial house for 2½ or 3 months in residential suburb; swimming, boating and tennis, golf; Westgate Blvd. (opposite the Cross-Road), Plandome, L. I., New York, Manhasset 1292. BROWER.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 5-room home on outskirts of Manchester, N. H.; beautiful view; fireplace, every convenience; adults $150 for summer season. Box S-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BUNGALOWS on Lake Oscawana, near Peekskill, N. Y., commuting distance to New York; rent reasonable for season, $200 up; also modern 9-room home. THE GARDEN, R. 2, Peekskill, N. Y.

CAPE COD, Centerville, Mass.—For rent, owner's attractive summer home, 7 rooms, bath, 2 toilets, large sun porch, 2-car garage; nice garden; near beach; warm bathing; rent reasonable. P-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CAPE COD HOUSE for sale, 6 rooms, old pine finish, 3 fireplaces, well-sweep; good repair, quiet; amount of land opt.; 3 miles from Concord. N. H. Elva Russell, 286 Pleasant St., Concord, N. H.

ENFIELD CENTER, N. H.—Remodelled farmhouse, completely furnished, 9 rooms, elec. stove and elec. refrigerator, mod. plumbing and bath, good bathing golf near by. M. VANDERSLICE, 1122 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.—Summer home to rent, 6 large rooms, all modern; $25 weekly. W. H. O., 121 Warren St., West Medford, Mass. Mystic 4708-M.

POCASSET, BUZZARDS BAY—On wooded lot adjoining golf club; commodious cottage, 2 large, 3 small chambers, sleeping porch, laundry, bathhouses and boats, garage available; 2 months or season. SAMUEL AMEN, Pocasset, or P-27, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

TUTOR—For elementary grades. Wide experience includes work with children needing help for specific problems. Best of references. Tel. Wellesley 0848-J.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented, Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 89 Boylston St., Boston

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
16 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. Moved to 870 Dudley St., Uphams Cor., Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WEARING APPAREL

FRANKLIN WEAK LINGERIE
MEN'S AND LADIES' HOSIERY
Quaker Shirts for men displayed in the homes and offices by appointment. Tel. Mal. 0589. FLORENCE E. B. FOX, 15 Hudson St., Malden.

WEATHER STRIPPING

AND SCREENS, rewiring wood, metal and roll. Shades, Venetian Blinds. Norge Refrigerators. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Newton Centre 1114 (Mass.)

CONNECTICUT

GREENWICH
(Continued)

Greenwich Hardware Co.
POWER LAWN MOWERS
MOTO MOWER
All sizes from 18 inches to 25 inches
$115 up
325 GREENWICH AVENUE TEL. 605

HARTFORD

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
Telephone 9-3819, 1 to 4 Daily. Except Saturday
Look for Connecticut display advertising in the News Section.

BROWNIES
Chocolate or Butterscotch
Well filled with Walnuts
40c Dozen
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 Main Street 1122 Main Street
536 Asylum Street

PICNIC DAYS Are Here!
We have everything you need for a successful picnic—even those attractive paper plates, cups, cloths and napkins which match. And of course, plenty of good things to eat and drink.
M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
E. C. WEBB'S 2 STATE ST. only
PHONE 6-5355

- BOOKS—Always
- MEMORY BOOKS
- AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS

for GRADUATION GIFTS
WITKOWER'S
77-79 Asylum Street

Hatch & North Coal Co.
COAL—OIL—COKE
(Hazle Brook Coal) Koppers Coke
Delco Oil Burner
726 Main Street Phone 2-1932

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS
852 MAIN STREET

MERIDEN

EXCLUSIVE SPRING
Footwear
EMERSON & WHITNEY
COLONY STREET

NEW BRITAIN

FOR DEPENDABLE COLD
FUR STORAGE
PHONE 2989
Repairing at Special Summer Prices.
CONNECTICUT FURRIERS, Inc.
87 W. MAIN ST. NEW BRITAIN

JAMES A. SPINETTA
Meats, Groceries and Sea Foods
Fruits and Vegetables
Out of Their Season
Sales each week in
ELIZABETH PARK Brand Goods
"Natoin-Wide" Groceries
PH. 6300 437-439 WEST MAIN STREET

NEW HAVEN

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 6-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained. WINTHROP AND DERBY AVE. 9-4 daily except Saturdays.
Look for Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section.

Specializing in Orthopedic Extension Work

Hat Renovating
NEW HAVEN SHOE REPAIRING CO.
136 TEMPLE ST.

WALK-OVER SHOES
for Men and Women
A complete assortment of Main Spring Arch Shoes always in stock.
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
SYDNEY STOKES, Proprietor
930 CHAPEL STREET

Flowers and Plants
from
*Our Own Greenhouses at Westerly, R. I

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

Bedding Plants
Everything for Window Boxes
At consistently lower prices
PHONE 3090—3091
G. O. Anderson & Son
WE TELEGRAPH

SOCONY
COLONIAL GARAGE
743 MASS. AVENUE
TEL. ARL. 3220

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

Guaranteed Used Cars
See Them on the Lot
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS AVE. TEL. ARL. 5066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT

LOWEST PRICES SINCE 1919
Buy Now—Save All Next Winter
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
393 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500
We Supply Every Fuel Need

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

COMBINATION CROQUIGNOLE and SPIRAL PERMANENT
Finest type of work done by hairdressers of high reputation.
$10.00 Standard Permanent $5.50
$7.00 Pine Steam Oil $3.50
Specialists in dyeing and bleaching.
FRANK BRUNO
Formerly with Filene's
125 TREMONT STREET LIB. 3881

RITTER'S
Beauty Shops
100 Boylston St. Han. 0318
Myles Standish Hotel,
598 Beacon St. Ken. 4818
Hotel Puritan,
390 Commonwealth Ave.
Ken. 1480

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

La Voie's Beauty Salon
Expert Beauty Service
Thermique Permanent Wave
The New Heaterless Method
No Discomfort
2 Westland Avenue, Boston, Mass.
Com. 8319-8285

FINE CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Moderate Prices
Boston Tailoring Co., Inc. Est. 1899
333 Washington Street Opp. Milk Street
Special Tailored Uniform Department

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M

INSURANCE
of Every Description
CHARLES LIFFLER
200 Franklin Street, Boston
1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

MANUFACTURERS and RENTERS of
GOWNS, COATS, APRONS, TOWELS
Federal National Linen Service Co.
NRA
Tel. HIghlands 7330 — 1310 COLUMBUS AV
BOSTON MASS
Goods Insured While in Our Care
ABLE RUG CLEANERS
"CLEANERS of ABILITY"
123 HEATH ST. GARrison 5500

BROCKTON

Hewett-Smith Co.
Established 72 Years
GRADUATION and WEDDING GIFTS
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2114

BROCKTON (Continued)

Storey & Co.
READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
"Seamprufe" Slips
New Styles with Shadow Panels
$2.00

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

In Brookline it's FREY'S
Start the Season right
with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner)
TEL. ASP. 9025

Holmberg & Douglas
JEWELERS
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
Waltham, Hamilton and Elgin Watches
1332 Beacon Street Coolidge Corner
Telephone Asp. 1436

Splendid Values in
SILK DRESSES . . $4.95 to $7.95
COTTON VOILE . $1.39 to $1.95
Holeproof Hosiery
89c pr., formerly $1.00 69c pr., formerly 79c
Millinery, Underwear, Skirts, Flannel Jackets
VILLAGE DRESS SHOP
236 Washington Street Bea. 3083

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue. Kirkland 5363, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Exclusive Furnishings — LANGROCK FINE CLOTHES — *Clothes Ready-to-Wear*
Custom Tailors
LANGROCK-HARVARD
Incorporated
1442 Mass. Ave., Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Ford — The New 1935 Ford
High-Grade Used Cars
1932 Ford Convertible Coupe $275
1932 Ford Roadster 250
1931 Hudson Sedan 195
1933 Pontiac Coach 395
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 MASS. AVE., HARVARD SQ.

YELLOW CABS
CALL KIRKLAND 3000
Prompt, Courteous Service

Why Not Let
HATTIE MOHR
design your next permanent?
It will mean one created especially for you. They cost only $5 and $6.
Special Monday and Wednesday and every day until noon: Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c.
"A high class shop at popular prices."
HATTIE MOHR
FREDERICS WAVE SHOP
1384 MASS. AVE. (Harvard Sq.) ELI 8678

Porter Station Garage
Limousines for Hire
Phone TRO. 3740
AMOCO GAS
At Porter Sq., Cambridge

Annual Meeting Visitors Welcome to
Edith Goodell Shops
1676 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, Mass.
78 Trapelo Road
Belmont, Mass.
Dresses $1.95 to $16.75—Hats $1.95 to $5.00
Hosiery, 3 pairs $2.00

National Tennis Week
MAY 25TH TO JUNE 1ST
RACKETS RESTRUNG
Silk 1.45 to 3.45 — *Gut* 3.95 to 7.90
BRINE'S INC.
1346 Mass. Avenue at Harvard Square

MEN'S HATS
MALLORY-STETSON, $5 to $8
Harvard Coöperative Society
Harvard Square, Cambridge

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
ANDERSON & RUFLI
QUALITY FURNITURE
30 Dunster St., Cambridge TRO. 3344

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

FOR YOUR convenience AND protection
Safe Deposit Vaults
AT ALL OFFICES
Harvard Square
Central Square
Kendall Square

HARVARD TRUST COMPANY — CHARTERED 1904
HARVARD
Trust Company
Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE. NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Our Friends Say—
"Everything from Stockwell's is so good!" Orders are always delivered just right! We carry many products nationally advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.
George H. Stockwell
GROCERIES—PROVISIONS
36 Brattle Street KIR 7515

Just what you have been looking for
"FISKE'S FAMILY FAVORITE"
A delicious box of chocolate for 50c lb.
Also a delicious mixture for 50c lb.
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
Harvard Sq., Cambridge. KIRkland 8681
Payson Park BELmont 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only)
Ice Cream and Candy Delivered

EVERYTHING *for the* GARDEN
Vegetable and Flower Seeds
Peat Moss, Fertilizers, Insect-o-Gun
Russell R. Cameron
HARDWARE
26 Brattle Street TRO. 6760
Cambridge, Mass.

CONSULT US ABOUT
Decorations
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices.
Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET
Established 1891 Tel. Trowbridge 2506

Colburn, Jeweler
Old Gold and Silver Bought for Cash
Fine Repairing in All Its Branches
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
14 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ. Tro 5343

CONCORD

Alfred C. Coughlan
FUNERAL SERVICE
DEPENDABLE 24-HOUR SERVICE
With Lady Attendant
27 Walden Street, Concord
TELEPHONE CONCORD 1010-W
OR LINCOLN 0263-W

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville

UNION MARKET
TELE. DED. 0015, DED. 0014
"Where Quality Reigns"
572 HIGH STREET DEDHAM

EDSON G. HAMM
GAS SUNOCO OILS
125 Washington St. Station No. 2
Cor. East, Dedham Bridge and Pine
Route No. 1, Tel. Ded. 1527 Sts., Dedham

Order Your Wedding Cake Now for June Weddings
ALL SIZES MADE TO ORDER
HENRI'S
14-16 MILTON STREET E. DEDHAM SQ.
Phone Dedham 0085
MR. HENRI JESPERSEN
Formerly of Huyler's and St. Clair's Boston and New York

FITCHBURG

LESURE the FLORIST
5 PUTNAM STREET Tel. 848
Member of F. T. D.

GENERAL TIRES
USL BATTERIES
TYDOL GAS
Veedol Lubricating Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STS. Tel. 26

Clover Hill Farms, Inc.
King's Corner N. Leominster and Lunenburg Center
Chicken, Steak or Ham Dinner
Salads, Waffles, Sandwiches (large variety), Ice Cream, Sherbet, Ice Cream Soda
Milk, Cream, Eggs Delivered Daily

The Modern Classic Pattern in Solid Silver
TEASPOONS SIX FOR $9.00
RICE & CO.
JEWELERS AND STATIONERS
350 MAIN STREET

FITCHBURG (Continued)

"June Flavor the Year Round"
None Better at Any Price
For Sale at
Red & White Stores

SCHADLICH'S MARKET
BAB-O
Fresh Vegetables, Meat and Fish
72 GREEN STREET TEL. 586

FRAMINGHAM

Bates Stationery Co.
Stationery, Books, Greeting Cards, Magazines, Gifts, Toys
TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENTAL
Irving Square Tel. 5205

SUMMER FURNITURE
for PORCH and GARDEN
The season is here to enjoy Out-of-Doors Furniture. Let us help you make your selections.
LEWIS FURNITURE CO.
73 IRVING STREET

COMPLETE OUTFITTERS
For the Entire Family
Our 1400-Store Buying Power Makes It Possible for You to Buy Quality Merchandise at a Low Price.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
CONCORD SQUARE

GLOUCESTER

NASH and LAFAYETTE MOTOR CARS
TAXI SERVICE—AUTO HIRE
George W. Thurston, Inc.
34 Railroad Ave. opp. B. & M. Station
GLOUCESTER, MASS.
Phones 2400-3500 — General Tires, Standard Oil Products

HAGSTROM Co., Inc.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Flagstone Walks—Terraces—Tennis Courts—Concrete, Mastic, Clay—Swimming, Wading Pools—Macadam, Gravel Driveways
GLOUCESTER, MASS. TEL. 617 or 2197

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

STAGE COACH INN
302 Essex Ave., Gloucester, Mass.
When Motoring to the North Shore Stop In for
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
Route 121 Tel. Gloucester 320

HAVERHILL

Let Us Help You
with your "SPRING CLEANING" of Curtains, Rugs, Blankets at the
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
RALPH E. DANIELS, Prop. Tel. 164

Philbrook-Mackenney Shop
We enjoy the EXCLUSIVE AGENCY in Haverhill for the "BRYN MAWR" Slips. Featuring the "BARBISON" Tailored Line in Different Types for All Occasions at $2, also "THE BRYN MAWR" in Lace Trimmed Crepe de Chine and Their Famous Satin Dache at $3.00.
Martha B. Mackenney, Mgr.
64 MERRIMACK STREET

THE STATIONERY SHOP
See Our
"JUNE SPECIAL"
in PERSONAL STATIONERY
27 WASHINGTON SQUARE Tel. 1472

HINGHAM

FUEL SATISFACTION
South Shore Coal Company
GORDON C. GREEN, Prop.
We Guarantee and Recommend
NEW ENGLAND COKE
HING. 0530 SOUTH STREET

LITCHFIELD MOTORS, Inc.
Sales — Ford — Service
"At the Harbor"
Our expert service makes satisfied customers.
Excellent Values in Used Cars.

HOLYOKE

SHOES FOR GRADUATION AT BAIL'S
White Sandals, Pumps, Straps and Ties in various heights of heels for the Young Ladies.
White Nu-Buck, Elk or Pigskins in Plain or Wing-Tip Toes for the Young Man.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 High Street, Next to the Transcript
Superior Shoe Repairing

LAWRENCE

STRING KNITS
$2.98
10 styles, 8 colors
Smart the summer long
SECOND FLOOR
Cherry & Webb's
MEN'S
ZIPPER BATHING SUITS
All Wool Worsted Yarn
$1.95
MEN'S BATHING TRUNKS
95c $1.65
Earlington Men's Store
490 ESSEX STREET *Opp. Grants*

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Month End Sale
Clearing odds and ends in new merchandise — Saturday

A. E. O'Heir Co.
15 HURD STREET
Swayers and Porch Furniture, $10.75 and up

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

THE
Lowell Nursery Garden
invites you to visit its many varieties of trees, shrubs, vines and perennials at
947 Varnum Avenue
Marion H. Taylor, *Proprietor*

LYNN

Right Goods — *Fair Prices*

When You
VISIT LYNN
Make This Store Your Shopping Headquarters
APPAREL for Men, Women and Children
Besse-Rolfe Store
MARKET STREET
CORNER OXFORD STREET

FURNITURE — DRAPERIES
RUGS; FLOOR COVERINGS
If you are seeking new ideas for Warm Weather Furnishing let us show you our distinctive new lines.
Porch Furniture for Summer

W. B. GIFFORD
97-99 MARKET STREET
Telephone Breakers 781

NORGE
Better refrigeration
NORGE REFRIGERATORS DEPENDABLE
Because they're powered to make more cold than you'll ever need.

T. W. ROGERS Co
DEPARTMENT STORE — UNION STREET

NEW WASH COTTONS
Arriving Daily
New weaves—new conceits—in color tones and very low prices . . . that is why it is desirable to fashion your own Summer garments.
Goddard Bros
78-92 MARKET STREET

With the present similarity in Printing Prices — Demand
MODERN PRINTCRAFT
JACKSON & PHILLIPS, INC.
515 Washington St., Lynn • *Breakers 4956*

LYNNFIELD

GIBBONS' TOWN LINE HOUSE
LUNCHEONS AND DINNERS
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
Newburyport Turnpike at Suntaug Lake
Tel. Breakers 8282-M—Madelene Gibbons

MALDEN

HAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED NOW
We will store them until Fall for you.
Prices More Reasonable for Summer Season.
WESSELL FUR SHOP
488 MAIN STREET MALDEN
Opp. Baptist Parish House

MALDEN (Continued)

DEPOSITS
in our Savings Department
go on Interest
SATURDAY, JUNE 1ST
Malden Trust COMPANY

Wilfred Beauty Shoppe

Frederic Vita Tonic and Eugene Permanent Waves
Personal Attention
82 PLEASANT ST.
TELEPHONE 0465-W

FANCY MEATS and POULTRY
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
TEL. 0563

MARLBORO

BOND'S MARKET
NATIVE BROILERS
Full Line of Fresh Vegetables Daily
Fairmont's Better Butter
Bread and Pastry

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen s
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
27 HARVARD AVE. WEST MEDFORD
Telephone Arlington 3858

$13.25 HI-HEAT
SPECIAL MIXTURE
IN 4 TON LOTS — 2 TONS 13.50
HI-HEAT BUDGET PLAN
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

John J. Fay
Plumbing and Heating
Timken Silent Automatic Oil Burners—American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Products—Coal, Oil and Gas Ranges—Electric and Gas Refrigerators—Jobbing and Remodeling.
Phones Mystic 1037, Mystic 1784
157A MAIN STREET

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
ALL FRESH STOCK
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MELROSE

Realistic and Eugene Permanents
Croquignole or Spiral wind, oil shampoo, cut and finger wave included. White hair given special attention.
Special Price, $6.50
Conscientious workmanship on every line of beauty culture.
French Doll Beauty Shoppe
58 Essex Street Tel. 4010

Eugene Permanent Wave
$5.00
Waving, Facials and Shampooing
Mrs. Hazel R. Pillsbury
1035 MAIN ST., MELROSE HIGHLANDS

CHIPMAN WINDOW SHADE CO.
Washable Window Shades
Venetian Blinds—Screens
Lace Curtains
688 Main Street, Melrose Tel. 3067

Genuine Old Fashioned
ICE CREAM
New price 60c a quart
James A. Hattie
202A Green Street, Melrose Highlands
Homemade Candies

NEEDHAM

Needham Sales Inc.
SALES — Ford — SERVICE
CHAPEL ST. TEL. NEE. 1610

BLUE COAL
Place your order this month for egg, stove and nut
Cash order $11.90 per ton
Willett & Chadwick
COAL CO.
Tel. Need. 0810 Highland Ave.

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
30 Dartmouth, Mass
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Gulf Hill Parlors
696 Pleasant St.
New Bedford Mass
Luncheon *Dinner*
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

MICHAUD'S
240 UNION STREET, COR. SIXTH
High Grade Clothing and Furnishings
Custom Tailoring a Specialty

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Peleg H. Sherman, Inc.
Funeral Directors
EDWIN PARTRIDGE
CAROL D. DREW
LEON WENTWORTH
Tel. 690-W 505 County St.

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

NEWBURYPORT

STAR MARKET
68 PROSPECT STREET
QUALITY FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES
Orders delivered to any part of the city.
We Welcome You to Inspect Our New Store. Tel. 888

NEWTON

THE PAINT SHOP
284 CENTRE STREET
WALLPAPERS
New 1935 Designs and Colors in Stock
PAINTS - VARNISHES
OIL - ACCESSORIES
For Rent
Machines for Removing Wallpaper. Sanding and Waxing Machines.
Phone Newton North 5444

NEWTON NATIONAL BANK
A Friendly Independent Bank for All the Newtons
384 CENTRE STREET, NEWTON

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
JUST ARRIVED!
NEW HATS for *Town, Country and Shore*
433 Centre St., Newton
NEW. No. 4914-M
391 Beacon St., Brookline
Bea. 2092

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCAMMON
289 WASHINGTON STREET

NEWTON CENTER

August Osterlund, Inc.
NASH—LAFAYETTE
Dealer
General Automobile Service of All Kinds
724 Beacon St. Cen. New. 2600

Serving Newton Motorists Since 1919
NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE and GIFT SHOP
73 UNION STREET CEN. NEW. 0667
FASCINATING WEDDING GIFTS
STUNNING GRADUATION PRESENTS
We Invite You to Visit Us
—No Obligation to Buy

BOND'S Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTONVILLE

Come and See Shop
318 WALNUT STREET
SUMMER and the JUNE WEDDINGS
GLASS and POTTERY
in Lovely Color Tones
SMART CHROMIUM, BEAUTIFUL PEWTER
GRADUATION GIFTS
Adorable New Things for Children

NEWTON AWNING CO.
"A SHADE BETTER"
Manufacturers of
AWNINGS and CANVAS GOODS
WEDDING CANOPIES for Rental
VENETIAN BLINDS
861-865 Washington St. New. No. 4853

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many nationally advertised products.

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery—Undergarments
Washable Dresses—Hand Bags
Gloves—Handkerchiefs—Neckwear
Embroideries—Stamped Goods—Gifts
Greeting Cards

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 9244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

GOODYEAR TIRES
New Low Prices
Exide Batteries—Radio Service
Bram's Battery & Tire Service
252 Walnut Street New. 0835

NORWOOD

The Beauty of Our Business Is Flowers
Special for One Week
PERENNIALS
30 Different Kinds $1.00 Doz.
BEDDING PLANTS, ETC.
SMITH'S FLOWER SHOP
Fresh Cut Flowers
Norwood 0756 705 Washington St.

PITTSFIELD

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
WATCH, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

Buy Curtains Now
Excellent Assortment
Both QUAKER and SMART CURTAINS
BATCHELDER'S
83 EAST STREET *Opp. Court House*

Don't Envy the Other Fellow!
SPORT CLOTHES
Are Reasonably Priced at
CUTTING'S

Farrar's Filling Station
160 SOUTH STREET
PUROL GASOLINES AND TIOLENE MOTOR OILS

Mrs. H. Graham Miss A. Cowley
Home Cooking Away From Home
GREEN LANTERN DINING ROOM
79 East St., opp. Court House
Good Service, Reasonable Prices Ph. 2-0733

H. A. Smith & Co.
PAINTING—DECORATING
Homes—Churches—Public Buildings
Experienced—Reliable
Tel. 2-5783 Office and Shop, 101 Elm St.

W. H. Rayner & Son
GROCERIES
37 STODDARD AVENUE
Dial Us for Service
5396

Have You Thought About
Your White Hat?
Mrs. Andrew P. Clark
Millinery
28 BANK ROW

VELVET ICE CREAM
20 Cents
in PACKED PINTS
Sold Only at
KULDA'S
38 SOUTH STREET

FOLLWELL GREENHOUSES
for Flowers
for Window Boxes and Gardens
EDGEWOOD ROAD DIAL 8081

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

W. H. SHEDD & SON
PLUMBING—HEATING
OIL-BURNING EQUIPMENT
730 TYLER ST. DIAL 4437

RAINEY & MERRY
JEWELERS
A Good Selection of Small
JEWELRY GIFTS
Moderately Priced
All Repairs Given Personal Attention
21 NORTH ST. UPSTAIRS

ECKERSON'S
INC.
Graduation and Wedding Gifts
Greeting Cards
Leather Goods
29 NORTH STREET

We'll Clean Your Things Quickly
PHONE 5606
SHALETT & SHEA
58 PARK STREET

Franklin Beauty Shoppe
PERMANENT WAVE
Facials; Finger, Water Waving; Marcelling; Manicuring
100 North Street Dial 2-0131

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 24½ Lbs $1.19
Kelsey's Great Market
Truly a Great Place to Trade
PITTSFIELD, DALTON, GT. BARRINGTON

SEE NEXT PAGE

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

The Wallace Co.

offers a

Special Towel Sale

In Three Special Groups

11c, 15c, 23c

Advantageous quantity buying at favorable market prices brings about these outstanding values. We invite you to participate.

(Street Floor Rear)

SMITH BROTHERS COAL & OIL Co., Inc.

172 WEST ST. TEL. 7396

Pittsfield Milk Exchange, Inc.

Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Dairy Products, Cottage Cheese and "Berkshire's Best" Ice Cream

120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.

Granite 3582-M 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. Daily
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Sign a New England Coke Contract with Us NOW and Save Money

Heating Oil Contracts Now Available

Authorized Distributor, "Cities Service"

QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL COMPANY

1520 HANCOCK STREET President 0047

We turn your crumpled blankets into fleecy clouds of softness!

And we mothproof and guarantee not to shrink.

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

100 QUINCY AVE. President 5000

Wollaston Beach Service Station

Corner Webster Street, Atlantic, Mass.
FRED F. POWERS, *Prop.*

SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilubrication
Quick, Efficient Service—Gra. 7650

UPHOLSTERING

Furniture recovered, repaired, refinished; mattresses, box springs, slip covers, chairs rush seated and recaned. Free estimates.

Peterson-Krishfield Co.

497 BEALE ST., QUINCY GRA. 6613

William D. Michael, O. D.

Optometrist

1516 HANCOCK STREET

OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES., TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT
FOOD SHOP
and
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

HARRY G. MARCH

General Electric Appliances

Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps

Radio Service on All Makes

1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

READING

Sweetser Coal Co.

Reading 0044 80 ASH STREET

NEW ENGLAND COKE $10.20 PER TON ON SPRING CONTRACT

Did You Ever Try

Bireley's Pure Fruit Orangeade

made from the juice of pre-ripened fruit—slightly sweetened?

Delivered to serve to guests or at socials. Delivered daily by your milkman or on order.

CLINTON W. SPEAR

37 Central St., Wakefield Phone Cry. 0610

SALEM

GRADUATION and WEDDING GIFTS

of Better Quality at Our New Location
258 ESSEX STREET, SALEM

EZBON WHEELER, INC.
Jewelers

Clark & Friend

225 Essex Street, Salem

The Style Shop Where Style Shops

Men's and Women's

QUALITY CLOTHING

SCITUATE

MERRITT'S MARKET

BEST QUALITY

Meats, Poultry, Butter, Cheese and Eggs

Tel. 592-W FRONT STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

SCITUATE (Continued)

THE WELCH CO.

SCITUATE

LUMBER
HARDWARE, PAINT
STORE MERCHANDISE
GARDEN SUPPLIES
COAL, COKE, WOOD

SHARON—Foxboro

FOXBORO COAL CO.

Fuel Oils—Coal
Building Materials

29 Wall Street Tel. Foxboro 6

SOMERVILLE

Susanne E. Sherman Corset Shop

Smooth-Form Foundation Garments, Custommade

17 years' experience in corset fitting. Wanted, capable saleswomen for outside appointments.

415 Highland Avenue
Tel. Somerset 3971

Alfred A. Veasie Market

Choice Meats, Vegetables and Fruits

The Best of Everything to Eat

266 BROADWAY SOM. 2610

Karl T. Small

Apothecary

Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c Lb.

TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

SHAWMUT HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
Wall Paper, Building Hardware, Plumbing Supplies.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS & VARNISHES

514 MEDFORD STREET
MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 2470-1

A. G. MOORE & Co.

Printers

32 Years in Davis Square

Quality and Speed with Moderate Prices

3 and 5 College Circle Somerset 2337-M

Sloane Furniture Co.

The Oldest Furniture House in Somerville

We furnish your home complete
Refrigeration—Oil Burners
Moderate Prices

MAGOUN SQUARE Som. 5708

Saunders' Art Shop

265 ELM STREET, DAVIS SQUARE

Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Dresses, Gloves

Art Embroideries, Jewelry, Gifts, Greeting Cards, Stationery

Specialized Lubrication

with the new
Moto-Sway Method
and Marfak

Cutter Square Service Station

SOM. 0490 Cutter Square

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817. 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

BRIDES *and their friends—*

NOTICE!

We have the largest and most beautiful assortment of moderately priced gifts in Springfield!

Come in and let us prove it!

EMPIRE STATIONERS

GREETING CARDS 305 BRIDGE ST.

WHITE SHOES

for Graduation and Weddings

MORSE & HAYNES CO.

1454 MAIN STREET

Inquiries Regarding

NuBone Corsets

with flexible stays, are solicited by

MRS. RUTH A. RAMSDELL, REP.
47 Nelson Street, West Springfield

TAUNTON

Graduation Outfit

for Young Men with White Flannel Trousers

The Seeley Company

52-54 Taunton Green

WALTHAM

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts

Stetson Hats

"A good place to buy good clothes"

429 MOODY STREET

GEO. I. KELLY

Established 1872

Waltham Coal Co.

Main and Lexington Streets

Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

WINCHESTER

OPENING

Winchester Yarn Shop

Featuring Tioga Yarns

Tea and Fashion Show
Today and Tomorrow

41 Thompson St. Mrs. A. W. Beyer

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN

D & H COAL

NEW LOW PRICES

NONANTUM COAL CO.

68 MT. AUBURN STREET
WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081

Star Market Co.

24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Sq.

Free delivery to Watertown, Belmont, Waverley

Charge accounts solicited.

MID. 7100

WINTHROP

WHITE SHOES

for Men, Women and Children, moderately priced

Russell A. Lang

71 Jefferson Street Ocean 1281

Swett's Market and Bakery

RELIABLE FOODS

The Home of Fine Pastries

3 Somerset Ave. Ocean 0005-0006-0007

WORCESTER

CUT FLOWERS and Potted Plants

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES

DIAL 24667
2 BOXFORD STREET

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Our Newly Arranged

CARPET and RUG DEPARTMENT

is the most attractive spot of its kind in Albany.

COME IN SOON!

W. M. Whitney & Co.

NORTH PEARL ST. ALBANY, N. Y.

The Sherwin-Williams Company

Paint Headquarters

BROADWAY AT MAIDEN LANE
CENTRAL AVE. AT QUAIL ST.

Tel. 4-4163

GRACE & MERIT

21 NORTH PEARL ST.

White Summer Millinery $1 to $5

SHOP OF A THOUSAND STYLES

COTRELL & LEONARD Inc.

472 BROADWAY

Smart New Washable

Silk Dresses

$10.95

Boyce and Milwain

66 AND 69 STATE STREET

Palm Beach Suits

Straw Hats and Panamas

FOR
Niagara Hudson Coke
CALL
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
PHONE 4-1268

Empire Shoe Rebuilders

543 BROADWAY

OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

Full Soles $2.00
Leather or Rubber Heels ..... .50
Relasting, Reglazing and Laces ..... .50
Regular Value ..... $3.00 — $2

BINGHAMTON

GIFTS

for June Brides and Graduates

New, practical gifts for the home, for school or for travel

In the giftroom section
Main Floor at

McLEAN'S

Sherwin-Williams Products

The World's Standard

The Lawrence Paint Company

162 Washington St. 2-2044
256 Main St., Johnson City 7-3022

CHARIS TROPICAL

A foundation garment for warm days. Unusual flexibility, comfort and service. Home demonstrations free of charge.

CHARIS of Binghamton

PRESS BUILDING DIAL 2-5611

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

The Call of the Summer Play Season for

Women's White Walk-Over Shoes at 6.50

is splendidly met at

Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.

Established 1842

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE

WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.

INCORPORATED

COAL

Coal—Wood—Oil

Settles the Burning Question

TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE

FOX'S GLACIER-MINTS

Edgar S. Bellis Pharmacy

Prompt, Efficient Service

116 PONDFIELD RD. Tel. 1073

PHOTOGRAPHY

MAGDALEN S. GASS

Tuckahoe Tel. Tuck. 4916

CEDAR ST. GARAGE

Incorporated

Complete Automotive Service, Storage Called For and Delivered

AMERICAN GAS

14 CEDAR ST. Tel. 2251

Matrix Shoes

Handbags
Phoenix Hose
Slippers

Pondfield Shoe Shop

101 PONDFIELD RD. TEL. 0717

FLOWERS

for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged

Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop

Bronxville 2338 145 Parkway Road

HIGH GRADE

Meats, Poultry, Provisions and Sea Food

Pondfield Market, Inc.

221½ PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 0153-0154

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

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Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

Anthracite
Bituminous
Fireplace Logs
Coke

A Fuel for Every Purpose

J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.

O. J. ARMITAGE, Mgr.
111 MARION STREET
PHONE DELAWARE 3300

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL
DRY CLEANING CO.
Miraculeaners

West Utica St., Nr. Delaware

GLOVERSVILLE

Fuel Oil Range Oil
Kerosene

A. F. PETERS OIL COMPANY

3 CAYADUTTA STREET

Spring Lamb

Is Now in Season

The Price Is Reasonable
Try Us for Finer Foods

PUTNAM'S MARKETS

JOHNSTOWN GLOVERSVILLE

AEROTYPE

Esso

WILLIAMS & DYE CO.

INCORPORATED

95 SOUTH MAIN STREET

JAMESTOWN

"To be smart costs little"

at NELSON'S

30 Individual Shops of Fashions and Home Needs Ready With Spring and Summer Values!

NELSON'S

Store of Specialty Shops
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

Long Island

BAYSIDE

BAYSIDE BEAUTY SHOP

Frederic's Vita Tonic

Permanents

39-38 Bell Boulevard
Phone Bayside 9-1962

FLUSHING

North Shore's Leading

FURRIERS

Blachas and Mellides

DRY COLD STORAGE

$2 Minimum Charge

41-61 Main St. Phone Ind. 3-5235

NEW YORK

Long Island

FLUSHING (Continued)

We cordially invite you to become acquainted with our shop. We feel confident that you will like it.

THE BOULEVARD SHOP

141-05 NORTHERN BLVD.

Open evenings, Mon., Wed., Fri.

FREEPORT

"Better Values" in

BEACH-WEAR at LITWAK'S

Dept. Store
80 So. Main St., Freeport, Long Island

We Carry Everything You Need to Wear

Draperies—Curtains Dress Goods

HEMPSTEAD

TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BRAKE LINING and ACCESSORIES

ON TIME

YOU MAKE THE TERMS

Firestone Service Stores

214 Main St., Hempstead Hemp. 1676—7108

Crisp Summer Frocks

that fit and look better.

In the Newest Cottons, Plaids, Eyelets, Checks and Novelty Weaves

Adorable Styles for Every Type in Sizes 14 to 46

$2.98 to $7.95

ETTINGER'S

164 FULTON AVENUE HEMPSTEAD

Ph. Hempstead 2782 *Honest Values*

SAMPLE SHOE STORE

269 Front Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

ARNELL'S

MEN'S SHOP, Inc.

Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN and STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES

STETSON HATS MANHATTAN SHIRTS

262 FULTON ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

INSURANCE

Apartments for Rent

Wm. GRAHAM Co.

Roosevelt Avenue, Cor. 87th Street

NEWTOWN 9-4300

Roosevelt Haberdashers

Complete Line of Sportswear, Furnishings and Hats.

Adams Straw Hats, $1.69

Genuine Panamas, $2.95

8205 ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Fur Storage

FULL INSURANCE

Queens Retail Furrier

83rd Street corner Roosevelt Avenue

NEWTOWN

CAMEO SHOPS

SLIP COVERS—UPHOLSTERY

REPAIRING

Custom Made Upholstered Furniture

40-34 82nd Street Hav. 4-8310

Opposite Jackson Theatre

Fred's Quality Market

MEATS — POULTRY

SEA FOOD

The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens

Prompt Deliveries

82-13 Roosevelt Ave., Newtown 9-8411

JAMAICA

SPRING IS HERE!

Now Is the Time for:

- Dry Air Cold Storage
- Repairs and Remodeling
- Beautiful Capes, Scarfs and Jackets

John Bros.

CREATIVE FURRIERS

89-07 164th Street Republic 9-0400

Tobey's Kiddie Shops, Inc.

163-27 Jamaica Avenue 20 Main Street
Jamaica, L. I., N. Y. Hempstead, N. Y.

Department Stores for Children

Outfitters for Boys and Girls to Sixteen

LYNBROOK

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES AT

I. Jacobson & Son

for the

Two Importants Events Coming

Mother's Day—May 12th

Dollar Day—May 15th

21 Atlantic Avenue
Next to Queens Boro Gas Co.

JOHN WATTS

CHOICE MEATS and PROVISIONS

87 Atlantic Avenue Lynbrook, N. Y.
Telephone Lynbrook 8422

PATCHOGUE

SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.

COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS

Telephones {Patchogue 270 / Port Jefferson 555

SWEZEY & NEWINS

INCORPORATED

PATCHOGUE - HUNTINGTON

A Metropolitan Department Store as to Merchandise—Style—Service

Proven Reliable for Over 40 Years

DIAMONDS — WATCHES
—SILVERWARE—

KALLER'S JEWELRY STORE

Repair Work Our Specialty

30 EAST MAIN STREET PHONE 2002

NEW YORK

Long Island

PATCHOGUE (Continued)

JAMES G. SHAND

INCORPORATED

PATCHOGUE AND BAYPORT

QUALITY GROCERY

We Specialize in the Best
Always Ready to Serve You
—DELIVERY SERVICE—

Tel. Patchogue 1060, Bayport 217

PATCHOGUE—Blue Point

BLUE POINT LAUNDRY

Telephone Blue Point 1583
Center Moriches 506

Launderers and Dry Cleaners

PATCHOGUE—Riverhead

GEORGE D. COLYER

JEWELER

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

45 East Main Street, Riverhead, L. I.
Phone 2232

RICHMOND HILL

for

● Awnings ● Window-Shades
● Venetian Blinds

MAYBECK'S

166-13 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica

Phone Rep. 9-7777

John Luck, Delicatessen

106-09 Jamaica Ave. RICH. HILL 2-4001

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.

Quality Meats

115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

ROCKVILLE CENTER

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If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Tel. Rockville Centre 1815. 31 Yale Place, 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily.

Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

Tel. Rockville Centre 2462

"Flowers for All Occasions"

PATTHEY'S FLOWER SHOP

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere

44A N. VILLAGE AVENUE

Are you looking for a Hairdresser, Madame?

THE MAX Beauty Salon

is Long Island's Finest.

For an appointment, call

ROCKVILLE CENTRE 4036

40 SOUTH PARK AVENUE

NUNN-BUSH QUEEN QUALITY

WILLIAMS & WELLER

FLEXIES DR. CAMPBELL'S
ENNA JETTICKS
OFFICIAL BOYS' AND GIRLS' SCOUT SHOES

73 NORTH PARK AVENUE

MINART SHOPPE

Cut Rate COSMETICS

CANDY AGENCY

Perfumes Toilet Articles

24 NORTH VILLAGE AVE. R. V. C. 3692

MOORE BROS.

Ignition—Batteries
Shock Absorbers—Speedometers

Sales—CARBURETORS—Service

VACUUM TANKS, FUEL PUMPS

Tel. Rockville Centre 1422
340 Sunrise Highway

You deserve the best
We give you the best.

A Smart Croquignole Permanent $5.00
Wave Cut to Suit Your Charms

Care of Hair, Skin and Nails

HARPER METHOD

47A No. Village Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 1317

ST. ALBANS

HOME APPLIANCES

PRINCIPAL MAKES

Electric and Gas Refrigerators—Gas Ranges
Laundry Equipment
Radiator Enclosures—Delco Oil Furnace

CONSULT

H. L. NEAL

L. I. Representative Jamaica Branch of Abraham & Straus, Inc.

114-43 178th Pl., St. Albans. Republic 9-3567

MAMARONECK

ANTIQUES

232 Boston Post Rd., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Opposite Best & Co.

BEDDING PLANTS

in Great Variety at Reasonable Prices

THOMAS SKINNER

Friendly Elms Greenhouses
West Post Road Tel. Mamaroneck 1698

Pitman's

CORSET SPECIALISTS

BATHING APPAREL

JANTZEN'S and B. V. D. SWIM SUITS

Tel. Mamaroneck 2586
116 Mamaroneck Avenue

TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2840

Member of the American Institute of Laundering

Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.

W. ROY HALSEY, *Manager*

MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

NEW YORK

Long Island

MAMARONECK (Continued)

Telephone Larchmont 2048 — Telephone Mamaroneck 2423

Dot's Beauty Shop

ELOISE HALEY

Scientific Care of Hair, Face and Hands

2 East Avenue, Larchmont, N. Y. — 149 Mamaroneck Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON

Complete Line of New Furniture at Warehouse Prices

Moving Packing Storage

27-33 S. 6th Ave. Ph. OAK 8302

CHELSEA FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES, Inc.

INSURANCE

of all kinds by

Charles J. Schoen

Murray Schoen & Morgan Inc.

9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

WILLIAM J. FEE COAL CO.

COAL—COKE—FUEL OILS

Oakwood 8884-8885 15 So. 3rd Ave.
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"CERTIFIED" COLD STORAGE SERVICE

Summer's Heat Ruins Furs

Every Garment Cleaned, Examined, Insured
Furs to Order—Restyled—Repaired—Redyed
Summer Rates Are Lowest

BEREY

CRAFTSMEN OF RELIABILITY IN FURS

MOUNT VERNON ARCADE BLDG.
3RD AVE. ENTRANCE OAKWOOD 2554

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company

22-24 WATER STREET

Broadway Branch, 244 Broadway

NEW ROCHELLE

ANNABELLE CURTAIN SHOPPE

CURTAINS, DRAPES, SLIP COVERS
Made to Order

LAMP SHADES AND GIFTS

389 North Avenue, opp. Sickles Avenue
Tel. New Rochelle 6986

Leonard Talner

JEWELER

HAMILTON WATCHES
TELECHRON CLOCKS
SILVERWARE of NATIONAL REPUTATION

565 Main St. New Rochelle 3692

CHAPMAN'S

MEN'S WEAR

546 MAIN ST. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

(Next Door to New Rochelle Trust Co.)

I. B. COHEN

BOYS' CLOTHES
and MEN'S CLOTHES
of QUALITY

507 Main Street N. R. 7100

LA ROSE SHOPPE

Anniversary Sale
10% to 30% Reductions

525 MAIN STREET (Kresge Building)
NEW ROCHELLE 3532

George T. Davis, Inc.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

—Since 1864—

TELEPHONE N. R. 324
14 LE COUNT PLACE
New Rochelle, New York

PHONE FOR FOOD
NEW ROCHELLE 978—979

MAYFLOWER GROCER

Established Since 1907

F. SCHUMACHER *Prop.*

Quality Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables

661 NORTH AVENUE
Opp. Mayflower Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Tired Rooms Transformed

IN ONE DAY WITH
WALLHIDE ONE-DAY PAINTING

New Rochelle Coal and Lumber Company*

361 North Avenue, New Rochelle 1000

**We can arrange convenient financing.*

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

O'NEIL STORAGE WAREHOUSE CORP.

Local and Long Distance Moving, Storage for Household Goods and Automobiles. Modern and Improved Service.

CALL MELROSE 5-0437
607 BERGEN AVE., NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Telephone: Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Monday Wednesday, Friday

Look for New York display advertising in the news section

FURS

Storage Free With Any Remodeling or Repairing

Also New Coats Made to Order at Special Summer Prices

A. OLEWACK

1165 Flatbush Ave., Near Vanderveer Place
Established 1918

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

Serving Brooklyn 27 Years

Carlson & Carlson Inc.

BEAUTY SALON

Consult Us About Your PERMANENT WAVE

284 Livingston St. Triangle 5-3708

THE GREY SHOP

825 FLATBUSH AVE., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Wedding—Anniversary Graduation Gifts

may be purchased at this local store from as varied a selection as the New York stores. Lamps, pottery, glass, pictures, occasional tables, silver, etc.

FRIEDA HAECKER

Gown Shop

708 Flatbush Avenue
Near Brooklyn Trust Co.

We specialize in youthful woman's dresses including half sizes, also chic misses' frocks.

Manhattan

BUtterfield 8-4884

ANNA-MIA

Incorporated

Ladies' Hairdressers

1192 LEXINGTON AVE., N. W., Cor. 81st St.
Our Famous Permanent, $6, $8, $10
Hair Coloring $2.50 up

Phone RHinelander 4-6487

Martin Theiss

FLORIST

1103 Lexington Avenue
at 77th St. Subway Station
New York City

Dracatos

FRUITS AND DELICACIES

Steamer Baskets Delicatessen

841 MADISON AVENUE

REgent 4-0290 Cor. 70th Street

MARGARET HARVEY

Wash. Hts. *Successors to* 7-1027

Louis Hart

CLEANERS DYERS

521 W. 181st ST., N. Y.

Staten Island

HUGUENOT PARK

Premium Coal and Coke

GET THE BEST FROM OUR NEW SILOS

Our Automatic Screens Take Out All Dirt and Dust

A. GILMOUR

Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

PEEKSKILL

HIGHLAND LAUNDRY SERVICE and ZORIC ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

PEEKSKILL 3000-3001

White Plains	10184	Poughkeepsie	4793
Ossining	1917	Croton	459
Tarrytown	2359	Chappaqua	383
Newburgh	3178	Mt. Kisco	5492
		Katonah	198

Offenbacher's Market

1000 MAIN STREET

PHONES: 1165—1166

Delicatessen—Groceries—Meats
Fruits and Vegetables

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

RIZZUTO MOTOR COMPANY

INCORPORATED
1049-53 PARK STREET
PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK

D. Rizzuto, Pres. Phones 351-352

PORT CHESTER

KESBEC QUALITY SERVICE STATIONS

● Esso ● Essolube ● Essolene

427 N. MAIN ST. Foot of Byram Hill
Phone 283 Phone 4325

POUGHKEEPSIE

All Steel Frame Folding Chairs *with Canvas Back and Seat*

$3.95

Luckey Platt & Co.

THE SURF SHOP

Is Open—at

The Wallace Co.

6 FLAVORS
2 cans 25c

B & M Food Market

PHONE 6160

ROCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Look for Rochester, N. Y., display advertising in the News Section.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

Paint and Glass

A complete paint service for the home. Expert advice on the use of Paint and color in your home. Everything for the exterior House Painting Job. Free delivery anywhere within 100 Miles' Radius of Rochester. Ask for color cards and quotations.

GEO. H. WABNITZ, Inc.
115 State Street Main 1094

McCONNELL MILK & ICE CO.
PITTSFORD, N. Y.
Sweet, Fresh, Rich Milk
with a distinctive flavor.
Order a trial today of real Pasteurized Milk. Delivered everywhere in Rochester.
MONROE 6616

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
For candy, lunches, dinners or tourist's information visit the Store Beautiful

What will the road ahead look like *FOR YOU*, when your retirement years begin? Let us tell you about
—ANNUITIES—
that will bring your monthly checks for life.
GEORGE DIETRICH Co. INC.
Life Insurance and Annuities
8th Floor, Lincoln Alliance Bank Bldg.

The CORNUCOPIA INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON DINNER
Dinner, 75c and $1.00

FIRE INSURANCE AUTO
E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Dividends Never Less Than 20%

GLENWOOD 1240
FARMEN FOR LOWERS
331 DRIVING PARK AVENUE
HAVE you heard about the latest development in permanent waving. The new Frederics 50% Cooler Method is the greatest advantage ever in permanent waving.
Call Stone 2723
MAY RYAN
80 EAST AVENUE ROOM 210

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
blue coal"
Try it today you'll order it tomorrow
WE ASK YOUR PATRONAGE
MAIN 18

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
"Terms to suit your needs"
Goodrich Tires Brake Service
Goodrich Batteries Gasoline—Oil
Radios—Accessories
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
EAST MAIN STREET AT UNION

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL *and* SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

PROJANSKY
TAILORS—FURRIERS
for gentlewomen
Ready to Wear
39 EAST AVE STONE 337, 338

ELDER'S MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MEATS and GROCERIES
527 Monroe Avenue Monroe 1050

SCARSDALE

For Your Printing
The Printer Wick
SCARSDALE NEW YORK
Telephone 2222

PLUMBING—HEATING
FURNACE CLEANING
High Powered Vacuum
RETUBING STEEL BOILERS
JOHN R. PHILIP
54 GARTH ROAD
SCARSDALE 2200 NITE CALL 924

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 8866

SCHENECTADY

H. S. BARNEY CO.
MUSIC DEPARTMENT
RADIOS
R. C. A.—Atwater Kent—Philco
PIANOS
MASON & HAMLIN
KNABE—CHICKERING
VICTOR RECORDS
STATE STREET TEL. 4-8411

BOOKS
For Recreation as well as for Serious READING—Always Carried in Stock
UNION BOOK COMPANY
257 STATE STREET

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

Schenectady Agency for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SILK HOSIERY
95c to $1.95
THE CARL CO.
430 STATE STREET Tel. 4-9111

A THOUGHT for SCHENECTADY SHOPPERS
417 State St. Tel. 4-7711
YOU ALWAYS pay too much regardless of the price if you do not get Quality! *REMEMBER* Merchandise from the Wallace Company—that fine store in Schnectady —always bears the stamp of Quality and Reliability.
The WALLACE CO.

SYRACUSE

Empire Wallpaper & Paint Co., Inc.
Complete Line of Wallpaper and Paints
The Store With the Green Front
223 West Water Street

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

ACCOUNTANTS—AUDITORS—TAX COUNSELORS
J. S. FUIGLE AND COMPANY
308 State Tower Bldg. Syracuse, New York
Tel. 2-5890 or 6-3389
FEDERAL and STATE TAX RETURNS PREPARED

H. A. Hyde
has ready for you the cleverest
New Spring Hats
Prices from
$1.95 to $10.00
435 SOUTH WARREN STREET
Mabel Hyde Tallman

TROY

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS-VARNISHES-LACQUERS-ENAMELS
Exclusive Wall Paper Patterns
ANDERSON WALL PAPER & PAINT CORP.
18 Fourth Street, Troy, N. Y.

Sim & Co.
Fine Silver, Jewelry, Glass, China and Antiques

UTICA

Summer Comfort
Right now folks are thinking about
SUMMER FURNISHINGS
for the home and cottage
Gliders, Rugs, Curtains, Porch Shades, Awnings, Garden, Porch Furniture, Cushions
and scores of other things. We have them all . . . and they're reasonably priced.
J. B. Wells & Son Co.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerators, Radios, Washers, Cleaners, Ironers, Oil Burners, Ranges
Sales and Repair Service
SCHWENDERS
201-205 COLUMBIA ST. Ph. 2-0419

ACME COAL CO.
STANLEY THEATER BUILDING
Retailers of
ACME ANTHRACITE (Sand Flotation Cleaned Hard Coal)
NIAGARA HUDSON COKE
Tel. 2-2168 Modern Downtown Office
OIL BURNING EQUIPMENT EXCLUSIVELY
SALES AND SERVICE
LUX and DEE
The Famous LYNN Range Burners. MASTER-KRAFT Power Burners. Automatic Water Heaters, etc. Combination Ranges.
213 ELIZABETH STREET PH. 4-0320

WEDDING RINGS
in Platinum and Gold
WEDDING SILVER
in the finest new patterns
W. B. WILCOX COMPANY
246 GENESEE STREET PHONE 2-0018

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 45 years
809 CORNELIA ST. Phones 4-3175

"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Spring Showing of
Dresses, Coats, Suits and Millinery
Bleecker St. at Charlotte
Famous DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 2-4189 1125 CONKLING AVE.

WATERTOWN

NORTHERN ICE CO., Inc.
Succeeding to the Properties of Watertown Ice Co., Inc.
465 MARTIN STREET
Modern Ice Refrigerators
Crystal Clear Ice Cubes
Telephone 1096 for Prompt Service

NEW YORK

WATERTOWN
(Continued)

Home of
A-R-R-O-W
Nothing so quickly and surely bespeaks the high character of Empsall's Men's Shop as the fact that it is the only store in Watertown permitted to sell the famous ARROW SHIRTS.

NORTHERN NEW YORK'S LEADING STORE
EMPSALL'S

WHITE PLAINS

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call White Plains 8832, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturday.
Look for New York Display Advertising in the News Section.

BRUSSEL'S FOOD MARKET INC.
For Your Decoration Day Week-End
- Light Meat Tuna Fish
- Derby's or Libby's Corned Beef
- Broadcast Corned Beef Hash
- 12 oz. Plain Queen Olives
- Imported Norwegian Sardines
- Royal Sparkling Water or Ginger Ale

"Quality Foods for the Table"
15 Mamaroneck Ave. W.P.10200
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

GRADUATION DAYS ARE HERE
Charming Gift Selection

MEYER GORDON INC.
Established 31 Years
125 MAIN STREET

CARPENTER STORAGE, INC.
121 BROOKFIELD ST. TEL. W. P. 473

Elsie Beauty Salon
The Art of Perfection in HAIRDRESSING *by* "GEORGE"
Permanent Waving $7.50 up
190 MARTINE AVENUE W. P. 3939

C. & C. Club Soda.....3 for 25c
Durkee's Mayonnaise
Burnett's Liquid Mix for Ice Cream
Taffy, Maple, Chocolate, Strawberry, Vanilla, Orange-Pineapple, Frozen Pudding
White Plains Produce Market
151 MAIN ST. PHONES 3130-7709

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON

Oil Croquignole
Permanents $5 up
(Including Hair Cut, Shampoo, Finger Wave)
BEAUTY SERVICE
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 10463 W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

COLD FUR STORAGE
New Modern Vaults on Premises
1% on your valuation above $500 value. Minimum charge, Fur Coats, $2.00. Minimum charge, Cloth Coats, $1.50.

Projanskys
146 East Post Road Tel. W. P. 1129

RADIOS
WASHERS
Sales—Service
All Makes
Call
White Plains
2012
RAY KLINE INC.
75 MAMARONECK AVENUE
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
Tires and Accessories—Battery and Ignition

Monitor Service Stations
PURE OIL Products
Scarsdale Branch EAST PARKWAY Tel. Scarsdale 3422
Hartsdale Branch CENTRAL AVE. Tel. W. P. 9119
Complete Lubrication Service

AWNINGS
Window Shades
Venetian Blinds
BAUMGARTNER AWNING & SHADE COMPANY
George Lorensen (Owner)
49 GEDNEY CIRCLE W. P. 1452

Carpentry
Cabinet Work
Upholstery
Awnings
ADELBERT B. BODEY
66 BANK STREET W. P. 6474

J. J. FOLEY COAL COMPANY
Coal and Wood
GREEN PLACE
(Near Westchester Avenue)
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 832

CORINNE

Linen, Pique and Silks
Most attractive values
$1.95
SALE on all Straw Hats!
97 Mamaroneck Avenue

Custom Tailored Clothes
Styled and handcrafted in our own shops in the Fifth Ave. manner . . . imported woolens only.
STONE'S CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET WHITE PLAINS

YONKERS

THE EMPIRE MARKET

CHAS. PROBST, Prop.
Choice Meat, Poultry
PHONES: 4720—1096 52 LAWRENCE ST.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Post Wanted heading.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2—Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room; from 45/-. Resident proprietors.

NORTH WALES—Comfortable board residence at "Cader Betti." Panorama Walk, Barmouth. Proprietress, Mrs. Wainwright. Phone Barmouth 92.

NORTH WALES—Accommodation for tourists; bed and breakfast; moderate terms. MRS. GRIFFITHS, "Eastfield," Porkington Terrace, Barmouth. Phone 133 Barmouth.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

SURREY—Holiday home offered to boy between 10 and 12 with family; 30/- weekly. Box W-81, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FLATS TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH — Well-furnished, self-contained flat to let July and August; 2 gns. week. 13A, St. Mary's Road.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEXHILL-ON-SEA, SUSSEX—Freehold modern residence in excellent condition overlooking golf course and sea; 8 rooms, garage, running water (hot and cold) in all bedrooms, attractive garden; £2800. Apply COLSON, 83 Cantelupe Rd.

SURREY—Delightful, sunny, Jacobean Cottage, in lovely country, 34 miles from London. Central heating, 2 large, 2 small bedrooms, 1 dressing-room, 2 bathrooms, lavatory; 1 large reception room (23'x19'), 3 smaller; kitchen; ¾ acre well-stocked garden, garage, good outhouses, telephone; buses pass the gate; price £2000. LE MAISTRE, Palmers Cross Cottage, Bramley, Nr. Guildford.

HOUSES TO LET

WEST ACTON—Near station, labour-saving house £120, or near offer, inclusive; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2 reception, offices, garage. HETHERINGTON & SECRETT, Ealing. Phone PERivale 2004.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BRIGHTON — Vacancies for paying guests; near sea and Christian Science church; terms moderate. Shanklin House, 14, Oriental Place.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; best position; central; peaceful. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

ST. IVES, CORNWALL—Overlooking sea; July; join our family house-party; 2½ guineas weekly, inclusive. Box M-2033, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WORTHING—Modern maisonette, south; sea view; food good; long or short visit. HARTLEY, 38a Aglaia Road (Worthing 2980).

POST VACANT

POOLE, lovely Dorset; domestic help, part time, in return for bed-sitting room, food; one lady, wee bungalow. MISS BRINTON, 11 Manor Way, Wallington, Surrey.

SURREY—Companion for lady requiring special consideration; willingness to assist with other duties desirable; Christian Scientist preferred. Box M-8986, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POST WANTED

CHARTERED SURVEYOR, P.A.S.I., A.A.I., 27, seeks position of responsibility; Surrey or Sussex preferred. Box W-47, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

HOUSEKEEPER offers services to gentleman; good cooking and cake making; capable manager and needlewoman; references given. M., Springfield House, Black Lake, West Bromwich, Staffs.

YOUNG lady, experienced children's companion or help, requires re-engagement. Box W-49, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

TUTOR (near Bournemouth) — Many years' experience in public schools; coaches for all examinations; special attention given to backward children. French and German. Box M-8945, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TOWN & COUNTRY PROPERTY

Parsons, Welch & Cowell
Estate Agents, Auctioneers, etc.
128 High Street, Sevenoaks Phone 36

England

CAMBRIDGESHIRE

CAMBRIDGE

P. H. ALLIN & SONS
PLUMBERS and HEATING ENGINEERS
Agents for Sunstar Boiler Cookers
46 Sidney Street 'PHONE 666

DEVONSHIRE

EXETER

THE DEVON SMITHY
WHIMPLE, DEVON
Makers of Fine Wrought Ironwork and Wrought Silver

PLYMOUTH

COME TO Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
when you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 803 Plymouth

TORQUAY

SLADE & SON
Abbey Stores
Torquay
For Reliable Grocery

Wellswood Laundry
WELLSWOOD, TORQUAY
'Phone 2818
Our vans collect and deliver in Torquay, Paignton, and Newton Abbot

When You **Purchase Goods**
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—
please mention
The Christian Science Monitor

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY
(Continued)

WILLIAMS & COX
Drapers and Silk Mercers
Summer Fashions and Holiday Wear
in all departments
4a, 5 and 6 Strand Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
ELECTRICAL, HEATING and MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
MARKET STREET PHONE 2279

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

H. CRUSE
BUILDER and DECORATOR
can build you a house and do repairs of any description.
173 WINDSOR ROAD. PHONE 3534

TRACE'S DAIRIES
124 REDDENHILL ROAD 7 FORE STREET
BABBACOMBE ST. MARY CHURCH
Tel. 7130
Also Fruit, Vegetables, and Poultry at 122 Reddenhill Road, Babbacombe

Vauxhall THE CAR SUPREMELY EXCELLENT
Local Distributor Since 1907
TOM BROWN & SON (TORQUAY) LTD.
BRUNSWICK GARAGE, TORRE
Engineers and Electro-platers
Phone 2426

WAYCOTTS'
AUCTIONEERS
House, Land and Estate Agents
Phone 4333 Fleet Street
(Also Tram Terminus, Paignton)

DORSET

POOLE and District

WALTERS & CO.
A. A. (PARKSTONE) Ltd. R. A. C.
Demonstrations on any make of Car
Repairs by Specialists
Driving Tuition for National Test
Battery Experts (Car & Wireless)
PARKSTONE HALL GARAGE
TEL. PARKSTONE 705

WEYMOUTH and District

BOONS STORES
LTD.
Specialists in High Class Foods
Distributors of the Famous Dorset Farmhouse Sweets, in 1/- Tins
Dorset Knob Biscuits in 1/6 Tins
Cornhill, Dorchester, and at Lulworth Cove

ESSEX

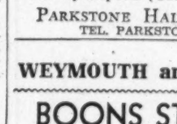
COLCHESTER

Special demonstration of
CANTILEVER SHOES
with foot fitting specialist in attendance June 17-22nd.
CLIFFORD ELLIS
Specialist in Foot Fitting
PHONE 2675 27 CROUCH STREET

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

CHARLES Ltd.
Complete House Furnishers
44/47 BROADMEAD
Phone 25670 Established 1860
BRISTOL
Offers to Those Who Find Purchase Out-of-Income
A convenient method, a scheme which they guarantee to be sound and satisfactory to the customer, and in which every confidence may be placed.

MUNDY & CO.
68 QUEEN'S ROAD, BRISTOL

CHINA and GLASS Specialists
Tel.: 24960

TAYLOR'S
COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL
for
FURNISHING FABRICS
of Greater Charm Than Ever
A visit would be appreciated.
Tel.: 20225
J. F. TAYLOR & SON, LTD.

PHOTOGRAPHIC DEVELOPING and PRINTING
9 Hours' Service
Give Us a Trial
Hand-coloured Snaps
Enlargements in sepia and colour.
Strode Cosh & Penfold
8 Addresses in Bristol

LANNING & JUDD
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol
IRONMONGERY
Phone 25753 Lawn Mowers 10 inch 14/11 Garden Seats 19/11 All Garden Goods

Marsh's
for
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S TAILORING
WHITELADIES ROAD, CLIFTON

CHAMOIS GLOVES
White and Natural
Stitched Black
3/6 Pair
Post Orders Filled, Free.
JOLLYS', BRISTOL

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL
(Continued)

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
The Fashion Centre of Bristol North
OUTFITS for
Town, Country, Seaside, School
W. MORGAN BRISTOL LTD.
MORGAN'S CORNER, 1 Gloucester Road

CHELTENHAM

W. VALE & CO. LTD.
Family Grocers & Provision Merchants
93/94 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2733

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

Shop With Confidence at
Bealesons LTD.
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

ALFRED CAVE Ltd.
GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
DELIVERIES TO ALL DISTRICTS
Many Nationally Advertised Goods Stocked
Post Office Moordown, Bournemouth.

JUDD
97a, POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
5, HARDY ROAD, PARKSTONE
Coal Anthracite Coke
Tel. Bournemouth 959, Parkstone 266

A. Jones & Son's
Bootmaker's Ltd.
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
Established 1857
Scientific Bootmakers and Shoe Comfort Specialists
PHONE 1441

W. T. KINGSNORTH & Sons
Westbourne and Penn Hill Ave.
for
Groceries and Provisions of Quality
Personal Attention, Unfailing Courtesy
Established 1887

COLLENET & CO.
13 THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

ARTS and CRAFTS
FIRVALE ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
(Opposite Grand Hotel)
Phone 3496
An Outstanding Collection of the World's Finest Productions

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

There is no shop quite like HANDLEYS of SOUTHSEA
IT IS A PLACE OF INTEREST — OF CHEERFULNESS AND WONDERFUL VALUES

ROEDA HIGH CLASS GARMENTS
TAILORS
for particular men and women
ROWE & EDMONDS, Ltd.
55 Palmerston Road Southsea

KENT

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can often obtain the name of a local dealer by consulting the Monitor advertisements of retail stores in your city.

Strauss and Schubert Recorded By Waltzes and Symphony in C

Monthly Disk Makers' Review

In timely season and quite certain to agree with the tastes of the average music lover, as well as the musical sophisticate, is the release this month of an album of Johann Strauss's music, played by the Minneapolis Orchestra under the direction of Eugene Ormandy.

The melody and rhythm of a "Strauss waltz" have won the admiration and envy of musicians as well as listeners for their musical content. Among the many stories of their popularity is one which tells that when Johannes Brahms met Madame Strauss, widow of the "Waltz King," he wrote a few bars of the "Blue Danube" upon her fan, adding: "Not written, unfortunately, by Brahms." (Brahms, however, did surprise the musical world with excellent waltzes of his own.)

The elder Strauss popularized the waltz form; but Johann Jr., increased its fame. For the younger Strauss wrote the "Beautiful Blue Danube," with which this album begins. The other two waltzes in the album are the almost equally noted "Tales from the Vienna Woods" and the lesser-known "Acceleration."

The music is given an excellent interpretation by Mr. Ormandy, who is equipped by birth to infuse the true native flavor into Strauss. Ormandy's home city of Budapest is located farther down the Danube river, so immortally enshrined by one of Strauss's compositions. The recording is remarkably good.

Strauss: Blue Danube Waltz; "Die Fledermaus" ("The Bat") overture, "Tales From the Vienna Woods" Waltz, "Acceleration" Waltz, "The Gypsy Baron" Overture, played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Five Victor records in album.

Bach-arr. Fischer: Musical offering on a theme of Frederick the Great, played by Edwin Fischer and his Chamber Orchestra. Victor 12-inch record. The circumstances surrounding the composition of this work occurred in 1747, when Bach made a visit to the court of Frederick. As Bach tested some of Frederick's new pianos, he invited the king to submit a theme for extemporaneous treatment. Frederick then asked for a fugue in six parts. Bach promptly improvised one; and on his return to Leipzig he developed the king's theme, judiciously including a trio for flute, the king's favorite instrument, violin and clavier. He sent it to Frederick with a dedication to "a sovereign admired in music as in all the other sciences of war and peace." As played on this record, it is revealed as a characteristic Bach composition; and is both well played and well recorded.

Tchaikovsky: "None But a Lonely Heart," and Lehmann: "Myself When Young," from "In a Persian Garden," sung by Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, with orchestra. Victor 10-inch record. The first song, many persons may remember, was used effectively in "Little Women" in the sequence at the piano between Jo and Professor Baer. The second is from a song cycle by Liza Lehmann. Both are beautifully sung by Mr. Tibbett.

European Releases

Orchestral

Schubert: Symphony in C major, played by the British Broadcasting Corporation's Symphony Orchestra, Adrian Boult, conductor. Six H. M. V. records in album. The last one Schubert wrote and superlatively played by the B. B. C. orchestra. It is a long work taking the whole of six disks but it is good to hear. The recording, as usual, is first class.

Berlioz: "Symphonie Fantastique," played by the Orchestre Symphonique of Paris, conducted by Selmar Meyrowitz. Six Columbia records in album. Full justice is done this great descriptive work, and admirers of it will welcome this re-recording.

Mozart: Symphony in G minor, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky conducting. Three H. M. V. records in album. After the Berlioz work, the Mozart seems quite short. But the Philharmonic-Koussevitzky combination ensures its being well done.

Berlioz: Overture to the opera "Beatrice and Benedict," played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty. H. M. V. record. A good disk, though a former recording seemed good enough.

Instrumental

Brahms—arr. Joachim: Hungarian Dance in B Flat Major and Sarasate: "Romanza Andaluza," played by Yehudi Menuhin, violinist. H. M. V. record. The disk is worth buying for the Brahms alone. Perfectly played.

Mendelssohn: "Song Without Words" and Tchaikovsky: Barcarolle, played by the Capri Duo and Trio. Parlophone record. The Capri Duo and Trio preserve their anonymity under this title. The first piece, which they play delightfully, is for piano and violin. The Tchaikovsky numer is a trio with cello. A really good half a crown's worth of music.

Vocal

Handel: "But As For His People," "Moses and the Children of Israel," "The Lord Is a Man of War," from oratorio "Israel in Egypt"; performed by the Leeds Festival Choir and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, by Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. Columbia records. Due probably to the resonance of the hall, some of the louder portions sound a little confused, but the disks give a fine impression of big choral group singing. The last selection is recorded on a 10-inch disk.

Warlock: "The Fox," and **"Sleep,"** sung by Parry Jones, tenor. Columbia record. Both well done.

The South Through A Windshield

40.

Paducah

FROM Fulton, Ky., we breezed along through pleasantly rolling country; and after 51 easy miles (US 45) we drove into Paducah (pop. 40,000). Here a grateful city honors her favorite son and humorist by naming a luxurious hotel the "Irvin Cobb"—thus bestowing some taffy now, instead of promising great stacks of epitaphy later.

Paducah, by the way, was the starting point of the historic Lewis and Clark expedition; and it was here that Grant delivered his proclamation to the South. The city is situated near the confluence of the Ohio and Tennessee rivers, both of which are navigable, and ships large quantities of tobacco, corn, fruit, vegetables, iron ore, leather goods, lumber products, pork, etc.

It was in Paducah that we found perhaps the most enterprising eating place of our trip. It is across the street and up a bit from the Irvin Cobb; and is large enough to serve a city many times the size of Paducah. It "specializes in everything," from sizzling T-bones, southern fried chicken, and country-cured ham, on down to crabs and shrimp from southern waters, and to lobster and fish from New England coasts. The restaurant is artistically decorated, and each table has an ornate card near the bouquet in the center bearing the name of the waitress serving you. This was a new wrinkle to us; and although we were admirably hovered as we tucked away a memorable meal, we realized that if we ever needed "Miss Henry," we should stand a better chance of getting her by sending for her by name, than by inquiring for a slender brunette of rather less than middle age, etc. (For she might not have been slender, nor a brunette, nor under middle age—we never, or rather "seldom," notice.)

After driving about the city, we set out eastward on U. S. 60; and it was not long before we were crossing the mighty Tennessee. The waters were high; but so was our road—so we kept dry.

Another 100 miles of winding roads through gentle hills brought us into Henderson (population 15,000), noted for its tobacco shipments; and it was here that we took our official leave of the South. We branched off to the north on US 41. Here was an old friend; for we had first traveled it down on the west coast of Florida. Chicagoans can take good old 41 straight down through Terre Haute, Evansville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon, Valdosta, Ocala, to Tampa (and on down through Fort Myers to Naples, for that matter); and they will find every inch of the road paved! It is a busy thoroughfare from December through April.—DAILY FEATURES EDITOR.

(To be concluded.)

Daily Features

In Lighter Vein

Good Time Was Had by All

Lady (reading paper): "Well, well, I never knew that our firemen were so childish. It says here that, after the flames were extinguished, the firemen played on the ruins for some hours."—*El Paso World News.*

Ahem!

"Do you realize, Eloise, that I have a great future?"

"Yes, of course, Jim, but a little present wouldn't do any harm!"

Or Heard a Scraping Sound

"What would you do if you woke up and smelled smoke?"

"I'd go back to sleep."

"You would?"

"Certainly; I don't like toast."

Sure

Teacher: "Who flew the first plane?"

Willie (sparring for time): "Who flew the first plane?"

Teacher: "Right."

Willie: "Wright."

FACTS *about the* BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Jehovah-Nissi

WHILE the Israelites were making their way toward Mount Sinai after their exodus from Egypt, they were constantly harassed by the guerrilla warfare carried on by the Amalekites (Deut. 25:17f.). At length, however, a pitched battle was fought at Rephidim and the children of Israel, led by Joshua, inflicted a crushing defeat on their foes, while the aged Moses watched and directed the battle from a near-by hill (Ex. 17:8-13).

In his gratitude for his people's success, Moses erected an altar in honor of Yahweh, the God of Israel, and named it "Jehovah-Nissi," which is generally construed to mean "Jehovah (or Yahweh) my banner,"—in the sense of "my standard or rallying point" (cf. Brown, Driver, Briggs: Hebrew Lexicon, p. 651).

According to Moffatt's translation we read that, "Moses built an altar which he called Under—the Eternal's —Banner."

Quotation for Today

THINK not so much of what thou hast not, as of what thou hast: but of the things which thou hast, select the best, and then reflect how eagerly they would have been sought if thou hadst them not.
—MARCUS AURELIUS.

The Children's Corner

When the Robins Came Back

HENRY ROBIN, Thomas Robin, Joseph Robin, William Robin, Harold Robin, and a lot of other robins who were too many to mention by name were all flying together.

For a robin is what people who use large words with ease call a migratory bird, which means that Henry and Thomas and Joseph and William and Harold and all the other robins like to spend the summer in one place and the winter in another place because they think summer weather is the best kind, and when winter is coming on in

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
There was Reginald Robin, swinging on a clothes line.

a neighborhood where they like to spend the summer they fly away to where the weather is warmer.

And then several months later one robin chirps to another robin, "I guess it's getting along toward summer up there. Don't you think we'd better migrate?"

And the other robin chirps back, "Yes, I'm feeling that way myself. I guess it's about time to migrate."

So it goes on from robin to robin till some day before long they all start flying back to the neighborhood they flew away from when the winter was coming. And the people who live all the year round in that neighborhood are so glad to see them that they clap their hands and say to each other, "The robins are back! The robins are back!"

So along flew Henry and Thomas and Joseph and William and Harold and all the other robins.

"Reginald will be glad to see us," chirped Henry.

"I should think he might be," chirped Thomas. "Living cooped up in a barn all winter!"

"Nobody to hop about with!" chirped Joseph.

"A dull life!" chirped William. "But we warned him. We told him he wouldn't enjoy staying in that climate all winter."

"I've heard there is a bird lives in a barn," chirped Harold. "He's called a swallow. But I don't swallow that story. Ha-ha-ha!"

"Isn't he bright!" chirped William to Joseph. "He doesn't swallow that story about a swallow! Swallow-swallow! Ha-ha-ha!"

"Reginald will be glad," chirped Henry, "to get out of that barn. But I hope he found a good barn."

Chirping in this birdlike way, they flew and they flew until about noon one day they were back in the neighborhood where they had left Reginald Robin. And the first person they saw was Reginald Robin swinging by himself on a loose clothesline.

When he saw them Reginald Robin stopped swinging. He flapped his wings and came down off the clothesline just as all the other robins stopped flapping their wings and came down in the clothes yard. They hopped, and Reginald hopped, and everybody chirped at once.

"How plump you are, Reginald!" chirped Henry.

"How well-satisfied you look!" chirped Thomas.

"Who would guess to look at you," chirped William, "that you had been living a lonely life in a barn!"

"I'm so plump," chirped Reginald Robin, "because I've had such good food and so little exercise. And I'm well satisfied because I've had such a good time. And I wasn't alone in a barn. I had a cow and a horse and a pig for company."

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Deadwood (K. C. G.)—The correspondent asks if this is an appropriate term to use in referring to inefficient church members, etc. No. Deadwood is lifeless, inert material, no longer usable. Churches do not have deadwood; they may, however, have some potential fountains of enthusiasm that await only the proper tapping.

If this term is used accurately, it will be used sparingly—and never with reference to persons.

Preventative (Mrs. V. M. B.)—Yes, it is an "irregularly formed doublet" of "preventive" (Webster's).

Columnist (Mrs. V. M. B., who reports that many speakers pronounce "column" correctly, and then say *col'-yum-ist*)—Webster's note says: "The usual pronunciation is *kol'-um-nist* (o and i short, u clipped-short); but *kol'-yum-ist*, after the dialectal or humorous pronunciation of 'column' as *kol'-yum*, is used by many; and *kol'-um-ist* is used by some."

"Okeydoke" (S. V.)—The correspondent shares the following philological research:

> Apropos of the discussion (shall we say, "controversy"?) now being carried on (shall we say "raging furiously"?) over a recent dictionary revision, your readers may be interested to hear of an incident in a southern California court where a witness, in reply to a question, said, "Okeydoke." On being questioned again he said, "Okeydoke."
>
> According to report, a recess was taken, research being made into the meaning of "okeydoke." It was agreed to accept the word as meaning "It's all right with me," or, second choice, "You bet you my life," and third, "I'll say they were"; and for purely colloquial, "Did they make me tired?"

The publishers of Webster's will be expected to govern themselves accordingly!

Brevities

Des Moines Register: Japan has produced a key-winding car which runs 200 miles without attention. Fancy, dropping into a garage for a crystal and new mainspring.

New Yorker: The President might have known that this would happen. Just as soon as the country begins to look a little better the Republicans want it back.

Louis Allis Messenger: When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.

Manchester (N. H.) Union: No man bit a dog last week; but a motorist did sue a pedestrian.

Behind the Scenes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Florence, Italy

DURING the spring musical festival held here, one of the outstanding events was a visit paid to the city by the company of the Paris Opéra, which offered two performances of Rameau's "Castor et Pollux" and an evening of modern French ballet music.

The whole visit was characterized by a warm cordiality, an establishment of good relations between the French company and the members of the orchestra, company and staff of the Florentine theater. One incident was especially indicative of the friendly comradeship and co-operation which made itself felt despite barriers of speech.

After the arduous work of the crowded days and the nightly performances, the scene-shifters and mechanics of the Opéra had planned to leave the dismounting of their scenery until the early hours of the day they were to depart. When they arrived at the theater to begin their work they found that the Italian stage hands had, after the evening performance, worked all night taking down the French scenery and preparing it for packing, as "a little surprise" and gesture of good will.

VOCATIONS

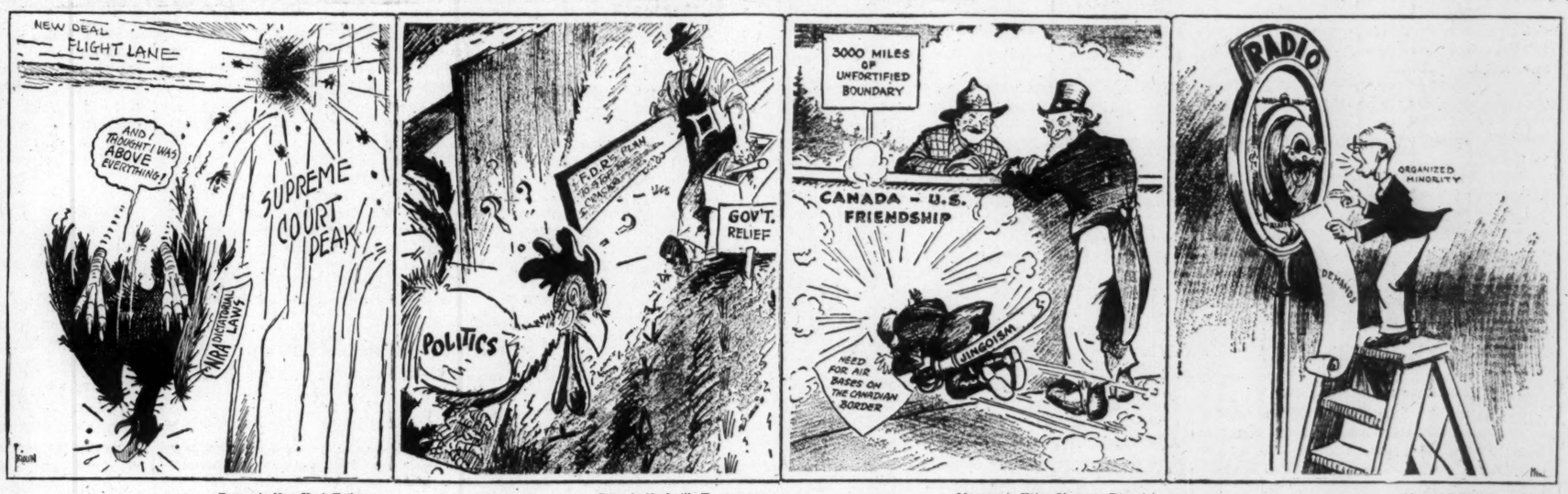
[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Musical Lending Library

A YOUNG man in our high school orchestra conceived the idea of organizing a lending library featuring only music. He laid in a very small supply at first to try out the idea, but soon found many musicians welcomed the chance to borrow, at so much a day, musical compositions that they had longed to try out for themselves. Other groups wanting to put on a part at an entertainment got compositions they wanted and used them for their practice.

M. S.

Cartoons of the Week



Brown in New York Tribune
That Mistake in Altitude

Cross in Nashville Tennessean
But He Always Gets Back In

Messner in Utica Observer-Dispatch
Bumping Up Against a Stone Wall

Marcus in New York Times
"This Is the Voice of the People Speaking"

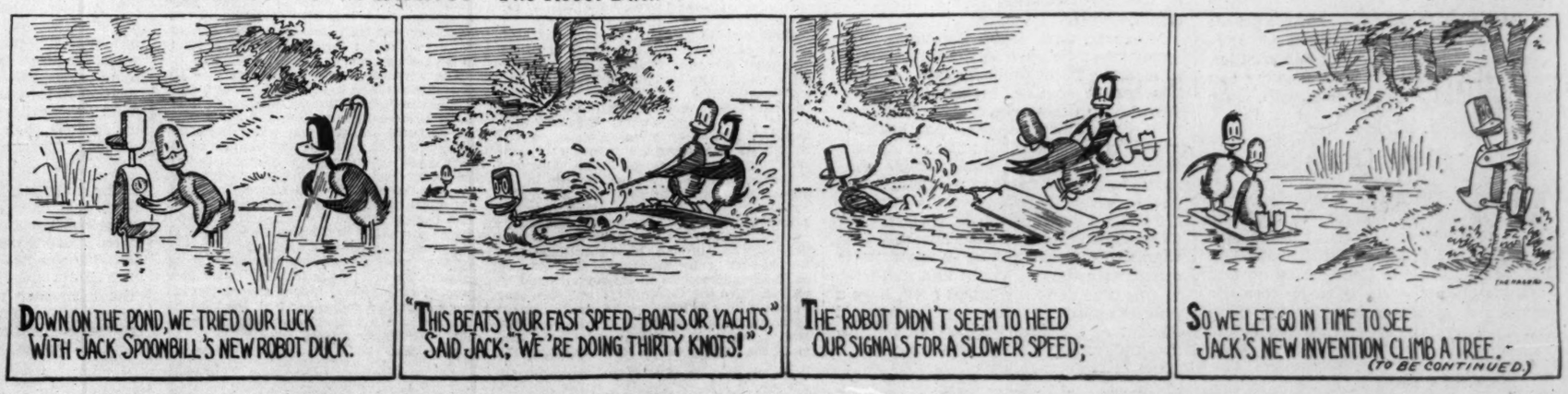
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Practice Makes Perfect*

By LE PELLEY

THERE'S SUSIE ON THE DOCK! LET'S ROW OVER AND CAPTURE HER
ALL RIGHT, ROW, MARMADUKE!
QUICK MARMADUKE — DO SOMETHING
HEY — WE'RE LOSING AN OAR
GET THAT OTHER OAR AND PUSH US IN, TUBBY, QUICKLY
ITS TOO LATE — I CAN'T REACH IT
WELL, ANYWAY, SUSIE, CONSIDER YOURSELF CAPTURED

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Robot Duck*

By THE HAGERS


DOWN ON THE POND, WE TRIED OUR LUCK WITH JACK SPOONBILL'S NEW ROBOT DUCK.
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(TO BE CONTINUED)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Little Code, What Now?

ORTHODOX businessmen as well as New Dealers are interested in what shall be built on the wreckage of the NRA code system. Appeals for voluntary observance of code standards, particularly as to wages and hours, are the order of the day, and such a program is commendable.

Willing co-operation by the major portion of industry and labor is the only basis on which a genuine improvement in business practices can be built. Yet in some respects this voluntary obedience can last no longer than the momentary wave of public interest which supports it. The 10 per cent "chiseling fringe" as Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, calls it, can undermine some of the best intentions of the majority.

With jobs somewhat more plentiful, chiselers may not be so able to accomplish this in regard to labor conditions now as they were in 1932. In any case the Federal Government is clearly stopped by the Supreme Court decision from undertaking to set minimum wages or maximum hours in any broad section of industry, and even General Johnson's proposals for getting around it do not sound convincing. For better or for worse the United States is in for the play of free competition in wages, and by the result our economic system will be judged.

As to other objectives in the codes, some experts who differed most emphatically from NRA and its methods believe much can be accomplished by building on what the Supreme Court has now indicated as a sounder legal footing—namely, the Trade Practices Act and the Federal Trade Commission. Congress in that act failed to define what it meant by "unfair trade practices," and consequent court decisions narrowed down the commission's power to make such definitions until its scope was very ineffective.

If Congress now should amend that act to provide a set of standards for the commission to enforce, there might be some real gains in the direction of fair competition so far as selling practices are concerned. It could, for example, define "unfair trade practices" as including fraud, deception, commercial bribery, misrepresentation, simulation of goods, packages, names and trademarks. These the commission then could prosecute wherever it found them.

A second class of regulations might be provided for through trade agreements, to be formulated subject to the commission's approval. These agreements could deal with such subjects as standards of quality and labeling, open-price selling systems, uniform cost accounting and perhaps prohibition of below-cost selling. The requirements would be enforceable only against signers of the agreement and the corresponding advantages open only to them.

Even this obviously involves new legislation; but it affords one line of action along which the Government may conceivably press for better standards in business and with a greater prospect of enlisting the confidence of conservative businessmen whose judgment the highest court has substantiated.

What Better Tribute?

AMERICAN newspapers print enough examples of repression of the peace thought at Memorial Day and Armistice Day celebrations to make this question pertinent: Why should the legitimate desire of the people for peace be soft-pedaled at these gatherings?

A report from a New York State community, for instance, says that the chairman of the Memorial Day parade committee refused to allow high school students to carry a banner bearing only the one word, "Peace." The report continues: "He said such a banner would be out of place on an occasion for honoring the war dead."

What better tribute would the war dead ask than some sign that humanity generally had begun to assess war sacrifices in the unromantic terms in which soldiers themselves must meet them on the field? What better tribute than some indication that through their own sacrifices they may have helped to insure their children against the demoralizing economic and social effects of mass carnage?

Many a father, many an older brother continued to serve in the World War with only the satisfaction of believing that he was sparing his younger loved ones a similar experience. What better tribute to these men than support for their hope that millions did not die in vain in the "war to end war"? If armies are, as their apologists say they are, to preserve peace; if soldiers are required to fight for anything but the lust of killing one another, what better tribute to their memory can we make than to honor them with battle cries of peace?

Magna Charta

MAGNA CHARTA, England's great Charter of Liberty, through its influence on the thoughts of men at critical times, has established itself as part of the fabric of British history; and now its place therein is to be formally recognized. At Runnymede, in the small church where the barons prayed before gaining King John's signature to their charter some 720 years ago, it is proposed to set up the arms of all those noblemen who shared in the great enterprise.

The powerful influence which Magna Charta has in historic times wielded over the democratic development of mankind has in fact rested chiefly upon a misconception. The Charter's potency as an ally of freedom depended on its being generally accepted as a democratic statement of the fundamental equality of men. But modern scholarship is reluctant to see in the Charter an early draft of the main tenets of the Declaration of Independence. The Charter was largely a class document, for it paid great attention to securing privileges for the nobility while mainly ignoring the common man. But mankind on the whole has not read the Charter so; and magnificent have been the results of their misinterpretation.

Yet even as a class document the Charter has much to teach. It insisted on the sharing of power between rulers and ruled, and has made impossible in England for many centuries the establishment of methods of dictatorship. As a statement of the fundamental objections to dictatorship it is still valuable, not only as a historical document but as a living influence.

Liquor and Logic

ONE of the gods in Icelandic mythology was named Loki. Superstition endowed him with the peculiar faculty of transforming himself into different shapes. Scandinavian lore attributed to him a disarming cunning.

It would seem that Loki's protean mantle has fallen on the shoulders of a modern industry. Whisky is its name, and its latest ingenuity in changing its shape makes the false god of Norse sagas a pale wraith in comparison. Nowhere is it recorded that Loki ever assumed the role of urging the vikings to drink still a peg deeper while at the same time playing another part in which he counseled them to moderation.

Under an enormous appropriation to advertise its whisky, an American distillery firm, in large display advertisements, proudly records the achievement of having, within less than a year, sold 40,000,000 bottles of its product. This is a rich turnover which must make many manufacturers of sheer necessities, whose books are still in the red, as well as students of social conditions, ponder deeply.

This advertising appropriation, however, is not the only one this same liquor producer has set apart. Its president now announces its intention of spending "at once" $100,000, presumably out of the profits resulting from the sale of those 40,000,000 bottles, informing the public that "alcohol and gasoline do not mix."

It is significant—if not particularly edifying—to see the makers of a product, which an accumulating mass of police and medical evidence denounces as an alarmingly fast growing road menace, decry its use by motorists. But as the motorist, in America, at any rate, is quickly including almost all adults, who then is to drink alcohol? And as medical testimony shows its effects to vary greatly in length of time according to the individual, how many hours should elapse after drinking before taking the wheel?

This mixing of propaganda—against drunkenness and for drink—requires changes of shape as difficult as any Loki attempted, and unconvincing when made.

Youth Needs—

ONE ancient pastime seems to be distinctly outdated—that of condemning youth. While still privately indulged in, it is no more a widely accepted indoor sport to shake the hoary head over young people and wonder what they are coming to. Rather, the young people themselves seem to be the ones who wonder what they are coming to. And they mean to find out. Questioning youth—that is, asking youth questions—for the series under that title just concluded in the Monitor, turned up on every hand a questioning youth. Young people are searching for answers.

It is generally conceded that the youth of today have had a particularly difficult time in which to grow up. They have faced not only unemployment on an unprecedented scale, but also the many swift social changes and consequent adjustments of a postwar era. The problems they have had to meet and the decisions they have been forced to make have left many of them burdened or bewildered, even bitter. Never was youth more in need of the understanding friendship of his elders.

Moreover, never were the times more surely keyed for such a friendship. Youth in meeting major problems and decisions has had to acquire, as best it could, a swiftly won experience of age; while age, in the freedom of an era that has discarded many a tradition, has, on its part, thrown away lace caps and fireside armchairs in favor of flying grandmothers and able octogenarian executives.

For true comradeship is ageless. Only through eliminating a preoccupation with counting and comparing human years can it be achieved. Youth and maturity, in this time of youth's great need, have a priceless opportunity to win the mutual blessing of a true and understanding fellowship.

First of Pathfinders

Book News of the Day

ALFRED BARNABY THOMAS, employing the method used in his "Forgotten Frontiers," a study of the Indian policy of Juan Bautista de Anza, offers in AFTER CORONADO: Spanish Exploration Northeast of New Mexico, 1696-1727 (Norman: University of Oklahoma Press. $3.50), a collection of documents gathered from the archives of Spain, Mexico and New Mexico, translated into English, with ample historical and critical notes and a historical introduction.

To the scholar the documents will be valuable as source material; but the historical introduction will interest the general reader more and it is likely to play havoc with his ideas of early southwestern history. He will learn that there were white men in the Southwest almost a century before the settlement of Plymouth; that Spaniards had explored the eastern Rockies and the Great Plains almost to the Mississippi and beyond the Platte considerably more than a century before Senator Benton's son-in-law assumed the title of Pathfinder; that de Anza had known Pike's Peak twenty-five years before the Lieutenant set out on his somewhat dubious enterprise, and that a tide of civilization had flowed northward from Mexico a long time before that other one set westward from the Atlantic.

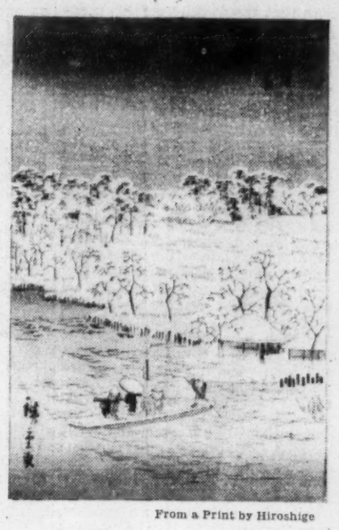
Central New Mexico, in 1541, was the home of the Pueblo Indians; to the west ranged the predatory Navajos, to the north the hostile Utes; while to the east lived Apaches, destined to become the bitterest foes of the whites, but at that time mostly sedentary, given to agricultural pursuits and inclined to be friendly with the Spaniards. About 1700 the Comanches, a branch of the Shoshoni, drifted south to harry the Spaniards and their Apache allies, and finally to become the Bedouins of the southern plains. Away to the north and east roamed the Pawnees, natural enemies of the Apaches and so ready to embrace the French, natural enemies of the Spaniards. The Spanish settlers, coming up the valley of the Rio Grande, assumed the protection of the Pueblos against the nomads; no doubt they preserved these cultures from extinction, but at the same time they limited their own expansion to the north and east.

Beginning with Coronado's expedition in 1541-42 there were, before 1680, five or six exploring parties which traversed most of eastern New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle, Kansas and Oklahoma. The Pueblo Rebellion of 1680 put a period to all Spanish activity until 1696; but after the Reconquest, de Vargas sent or led expeditions into the Apache settlements in Colorado; Hurtado and Valverde campaigned against Comanches and Apaches on the Plains, and in 1720 Villasur, scouting far to the north, approached a French and Pawnee camp in what is now Nebraska, and was slain with most of his command. Lack of man power and the hostility of the nomadic Indians made permanent settlement east of the mountains impracticable for the Spaniards; but their wanderings had given Spanish names to every watercourse and elevation throughout the vast region so long ago as to make Carson, Smith, Gregg and Bridger seem the veriest newcomers. K. C. K.

Japanese Newsreel

TOKYO

THE Japanese capital has just been going through its annual and uncommonly vigorous spring housecleaning. The fragile and scantily furnished Japanese houses are almost literally taken to pieces during this process; the screenlike doors are taken out; the totami, or matting, which constitutes a large part of the interior furnishing, is brought out on the street and given a long and energetic beating. The housecleaning is something of a communal affair, because the police of each district, whose wide paternal power extends to such matters as domestic hygiene, notifies the householders when the cleaning must take place. So on given days one finds the narrow winding back streets of Tokyo cluttered up with visible signs of the compulsory housecleaning.



From a Print by Hiroshige

* * *

Research in the Japanese Government records has brought to light the story of the adventures of an American of Scotch-Indian descent, Ranald McDonald, who was washed ashore in Hokkaido, the northernmost of the main Japanese islands, after the wreck of his whaling vessel, in 1848, when access to Japan was strictly forbidden to foreigners. He was sheltered by the natives of Hokkaido until the authorities learned of his presence. Then he was transported to Nagasaki and kept in prison there until his deportation was arranged, through the good offices of the Dutch Consul, in the following year. The Dutch alone at that time were permitted to export one shipload of goods to Japan every year. McDonald's conditions of imprisonment were not especially rigorous; he taught English to young samurai who visited him in prison and brought him food and he picked up a number of words of Japanese. His diary, which has been preserved in America, contains interesting observations on Japanese life of that period.

* * *

A curious difference of opinion, with the representatives of the Soviet Union upholding free competition and the representatives of Japan demanding some kind of state or other control, has arisen in connection with the execution of the agreement under which Japanese and Manchoukuo goods to the value of 93,300,000 yen (a little more than $26,000,000) are to be handed over to the Soviet Union in payment for the Chinese Eastern Railroad. A Soviet commission, headed by Mr. Kiselev, has just arrived in Tokyo to select the goods and has started out to beat down prices by setting competing Japanese manufacturers against each other. The Japanese view is that prices should be fixed by associations of producers and not lowered in competitive bidding for the Soviet orders. The agreement on the price of the railroad was reached only after a long period of hard bargaining; and it seems possible that the execution of this agreement may also cause protracted discussion.

* * *

Manchoukuo is beginning to share the troubles which China has been experiencing as a result of the rising price of silver. It is estimated that stock of the white metal valued at 6,000,000 Manchoukuo yuan, or silver dollars, have been leaving Manchoukuo every month. About half of this amount was originally smuggled out of China and then re-exported from Manchoukuo. In order to check the outward flow of silver the Central Bank of Manchoukuo has felt obliged to raise its money rates, thereby inaugurating a deflationary policy which is not regarded as conducive to the interests of the country's development. Various means to cope with the situation are being studied; and it is quite probable that a solution will ultimately be found along the lines of linking the Manchoukuo currency closely to the yen, a procedure which would still further facilitate the development of commercial relations between Japan and Manchoukuo.

* * *

The Japan Air Transportation Company is preparing plans for an extension of the present air line between Tokyo and Taihoku, in Formosa, to Hong Kong and Singapore. It is expected that this change, which would represent an important link in Oriental air routes, will go into effect early in 1936. At the present time Japan's international air communications are limited to a line between Tokyo and Hsinking, the capital of Manchoukuo. The linking up of Tokyo with Singapore by air would reduce the time necessary for travel between the two cities from two weeks to two days. At the present time neither Japan nor China possesses any means of direct air communication with Europe or America. Dutch, French and British air lines shorten immensely the vast distances between Amsterdam, Paris and London, at one end, and the Dutch East Indies, Indo-China and Australia, at the other. But the gap between the termini of these lines and China has never been bridged. Political difficulties have also thwarted up to the present time the project of a German aviation company to establish air service between Europe and China by way of Siberia and Mongolia. The American air line across the Pacific to Manila, with a possible extension to Shanghai, is still in the exploratory stage.

* * *

A department store in Osaka, one of the large industrial towns of Japan, has opened a free marriage arrangement bureau, where men and women who desire to marry may register and furnish photographs and other information about themselves. Marriage in Japan is usually arranged by families, rather than by individuals; and the department store bureau will perform, free of charge, the services which are usually rendered by a trusted go-between who is customarily employed in the preliminary negotiations for a Japanese marriage. There is an element of economic interest in the establishment of this free service, since it is expected that the new couples will purchase kimonos and other articles needed for the wedding at the store.

* * *

Fluctuation of the pound sterling has excited a good deal of attention in business and financial circles here. Mr. Korekiyo Takahashi, Minister of Finance, aroused widespread discussion when he declared that Japan might be obliged to shift its financial orientation and base the yen on the dollar, and not, as hitherto, on the pound sterling. Prevalent opinion here, however, seems to be opposed to such a step, except as a last resort in the event that the pound should get quite out of control. Japan has vastly more trade with countries on the sterling bloc than with the United States; and Japanese exporters would find it inconvenient to lose the fixed relation of the yen to the pound, which has been stabilized at one shilling two pence for about two years. On the other hand a yen which would fall too low in relation to the dollar would make it difficult for Japanese textile manufacturers to continue their customary large purchases of American cotton.

* * *

The Imperial Household Department is at work on a plan by which ancient court music, called gagaku, can be rendered by modern orchestras. Prizes of 300 and 150 yen have been offered for the best efforts submitted in this connection. The department wishes to adapt gagaku to orchestras which will preserve the fine rhythmic qualities for which the court music is famous. W. H. C.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

The Constitution and the Supreme Court

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Recent editorials in the Monitor explaining more clearly than any other paper the possibility of a middle way between the extremes of radicalism and conservatism have my strong commendation. They seem to me to draw the design of true progressive democracy.

But a recent editorial on the Supreme Court and the Constitution was a great surprise. Its proposal of a national rather than a judicial referendum seems to me to advocate the opening of the floodgates to the Communists and Fascists. It would subject us to a rule of emotion rather than reason. We have a half dozen demagogues in the country today who have become experts in using the radio to excite the people to the most extreme radicalism. Nothing could serve their purpose better than the possibility of a referendum.

If the Constitution and the Supreme Court blocked the only way to progress there would be some excuse for an attack on them. But the only hindrance to progress contained in these parts of our government is that progress shall not come about by way of arrogating a balance of power to the Federal Government, where it can be manipulated by some dictator and his group of supporters.

Cortland, N. Y. ULYSSES F. AXTELL

Copartnership Defined

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Your editorial entitled "The Franchise in Industry," recommends copartnership between labor and capital in industry, but fails to explain what is meant by "copartnership."

Copartnership in spirit is truly desirable, but a copartnership which lays down by law equal privileges regarding the management and profits and leaves all of the responsibilities and losses to one side of the copartnership, is not a copartnership in the proper sense of the word. Webster's Unabridged Dictionary gives as some of the definitions of partner the following: "Associate; comrade; participator." Also, "One who shares as a member of a partnership in the management or in the gains and losses of a business." The latter is the sense which is generally understood in business relations.

Let us assume for a minute that an employee, who through hard-earned savings accumulates sufficient capital to start a business and becomes an employer; would he wish to have the Government and the labor unions dictate to him how he should run his business, demand a full share of the profits, and yet leave all of the financial losses and all of the responsibilities for maintaining the solvency and functions of the institution to him?

If those who are so free today with their criticisms and denunciations of businessmen would be just a little more tolerant, a little more considerate, a little more charitable, and make even a small attempt to understand the businessmen's problems and try to realize how some of them are working night and day to maintain the institutions with whose stability and permanence they have been intrusted, and how they sometimes have to assume personal financial obligations in order to provide regular pay rolls, our national recovery would be much nearer. Fortunately, employees themselves understand this much better than a great many demagogic politicians and professors, and better than impractical, theoretical, statistical, economic academicians. If this had not been so, our expert "reformers" would have wrecked the country several years ago.

The last two years should have taught us all that even under a planned economy with industry, agriculture, commerce, banking and labor supposedly goose-stepping to the crack of the whip, more faults have developed and just as many injustices have crept in, as under the former system. In addition, we now have the added disadvantages of larger relief rolls, unbalanced governmental budgets, frightened capital, and a continuation of the inexcusable number of unemployed. WALTER H. WUERDEMAN

Cincinnati, Ohio.

Consider the Bronco

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A majority in this county voted against the continuation of the corn-hog program, yet a delegation from here told Congress to continue crop-control plans. This looks like another case of an organized minority trying to get federal money.

The apparent increase in support of the plan by those who have tasted federal money reminds one of the bronco which may more easily be brought in to feed and water when the pastures are bare and water holes dry. After being fed, watered, and handled gently for a while, he becomes less reluctant to have the halter buckled over his head. Eventually he loses self-reliance and hunger leads him, not to the thin grass and freedom of the distant pasture, but to the rich feed in the box where the halter and harness are ready. He pays for his good feed *afterward* with long days of pushing against the collar at his master's bidding. Those listening to the siren song of easy federal money should consider the bronco and remember that the feed bill must be paid in full in some way and probably with higher interest added.

York, Neb. NAT R. SIMMONS

The Wide Horizon

Men or Workmen, Which?

By Lina M. Grémillot

FRENCH businessmen are trying to solve their economic problem by going back to their traditions. As a well-known French writer has put it: "The solution to the depression and the settling of disputes between capital and labor, is the one and same problem: all that has to be taken into consideration is the state of mind of the individual."

To get an intelligent view of the situation in France, one has to realize that leisure played a big part in the development of the French civilization, which was based in the beginning on freedom of thought on one hand, and love for one's profession or trade, on the other.

At the rate people live today, there seems hardly any time left for leisure, or meditation. The battle for bread and butter seems to absorb all one's energy and time.

* * *

Some Frenchmen thought that the best way to solve the economic problem would be to "Americanize" the Old Continent. But when they realized that the depression was continuing in America, they looked to traditions for the remedy.

The French people have been for a long time enjoying freedom of speech and all civic and spiritual rights, but they have been deprived of what is called in French the *"droits urbains."* Workmen have not received from their cities things which would go towards lightening their burdens, adding to their comfort and making their lives brighter. They have no playgrounds, nor enough time for recreation and leisure.

Moreover, it should not be forgotten that French civilization developed mostly through *"l'artisanat"*—that is, through work done independently by individuals, rather than by men working in large agglomerations. With this, not only the spirit of independence, but also the love for artistic work—for a quality, a "fini" which used to characterize everything made in France—was acquired to a high degree.

When French workmen were displaced by machines, it was harder for them to adjust themselves. They resented losing their individuality—in a word everything that had made life interesting; they felt humiliated. From this situation arose a new problem: Labor vs. Capital.

French thinkers began to look at the situation. They came to the conclusion that workmen have been treated too much like machines—machines with which to make big profits for a few privileged individuals. They realized that behind every workman there is a "man" with ideals and aspirations.

They decided that workmen were entitled to beautiful surroundings, to modern living conditions, to leisure and time to think for themselves. With this attitude, Labor and Capital need no longer be enemies, but can, and must become associates, in order to find a *solution* to the depression. The machine age need not destroy civilization, but to the contrary, can *foster* it.

* * *

With this trend of thought, M. Louis Baschet, son of the editor and proprietor of the l'Illustration, visited America in order to see for himself what had been accomplished for workmen. He discovered that the cities had provided playgrounds, free clinics, public schools and funds for undernourished children.

Next, M. Baschet looked into the industrial problem. He found out that in general, the Americans saw "big," sometimes "too big," so that overproduction contributed to the depression. He saw the danger of the theory: "Let us build big business in order to reap big profits."

M. Baschet returned to Paris and built a large plant at Bobigny, near Paris, where he combined all modern ideas for his workmen: beautiful buildings in which to work, with plenty of air and light; plenty of land in which to plant trees, make gardens, and eventually build a stadium, schools and nurseries for the children of his workmen.

Although M. Baschet saw "big" for a Frenchman, he is prudent and will work out his plans slowly, experimenting meanwhile and finding out whether his new theory will bring the desired results.

He is convinced that Labor and Capital can be reconciled, becoming associates working toward a common goal: the comfort and happiness of all concerned, thus rehabilitating the work and the men who do the work, and at the same time helping to save French ideals and French civilization.

Mirror of Opinion

The Art of Gratitude

IN ONE of his orations, Cicero said, "A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues."

A religious magazine prints an incident related by a maid of all work, a British emigrant to Montreal, who writes, "With a pile of dirty dishes in the sink and a nagging mistress in the offing, I suddenly discovered a glorious view from the kitchen window—Mount Royal, snow-covered and shining in the moonlight, dark pines against a bright blue sky; and, then, that night I found Emerson's essay on 'Compensation.' In my little hole of maid's room, this happy discovery made the lumpy and knotted mattress something that did not exist."

Here was a woman who looked for things to be thankful for in a difficult situation—and found them. The simple heart is wise enough to be grateful. But the art of simplicity is often something that has been lost in the struggle for the artificialities. . . .

We cannot all be successful in the ordinary use of the word, nor can we all be great artists or great writers, but we can cultivate the art of gratitude and simple happiness.—*Minneapolis* (Minn.) *Journal.*